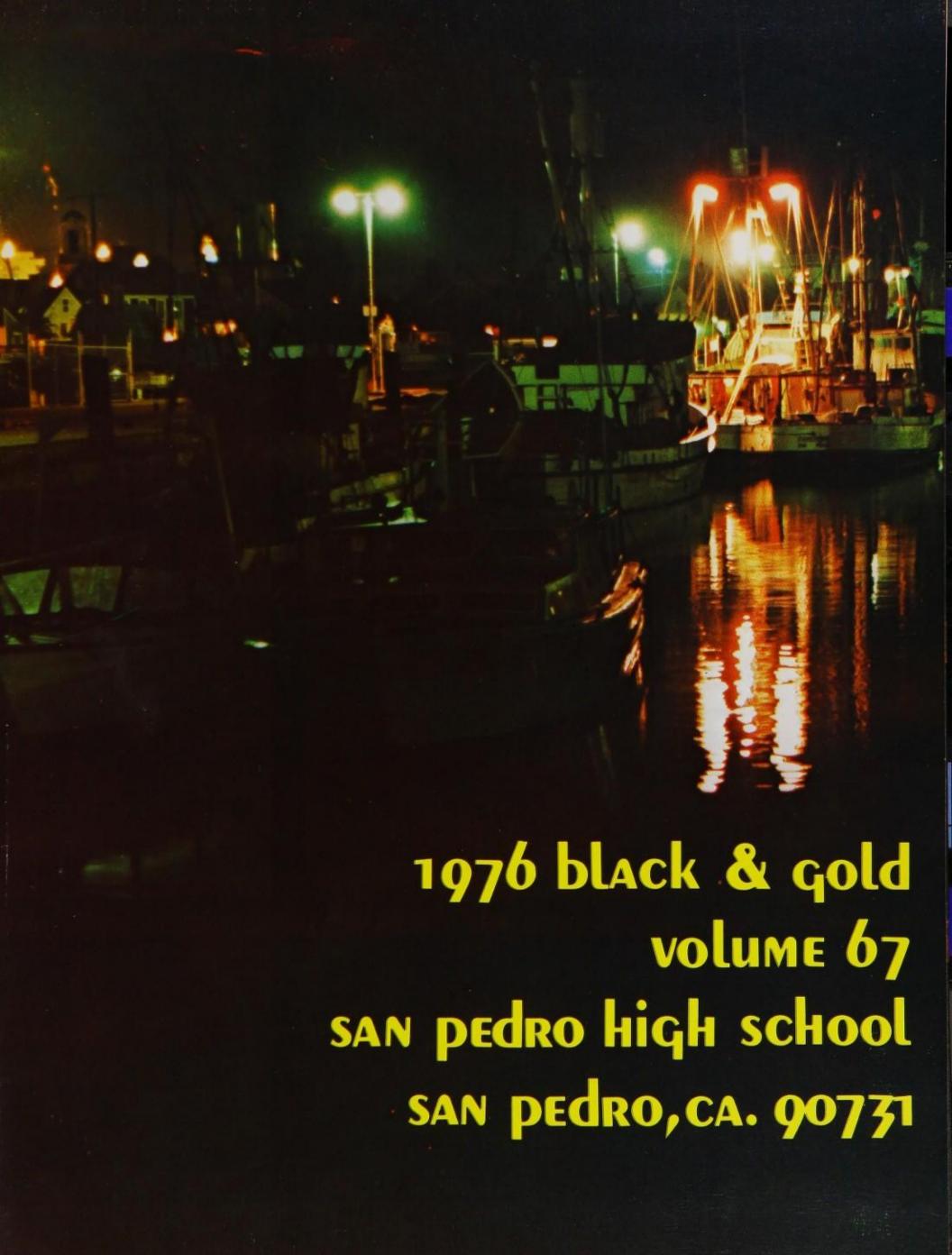


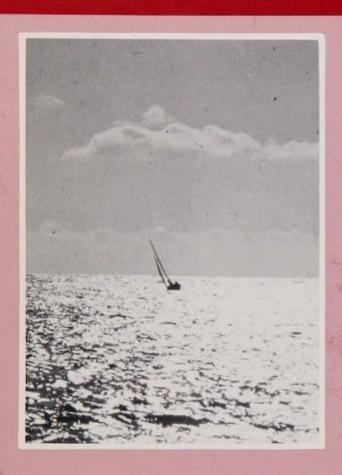
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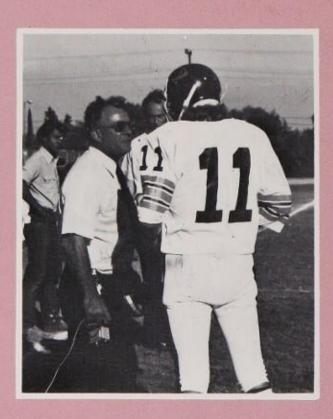
Silhouetted against the horizon, this lone vessel sails into oblivion.

Comfort is important to CARY MABON as he attempts to study in the now quiet halls.



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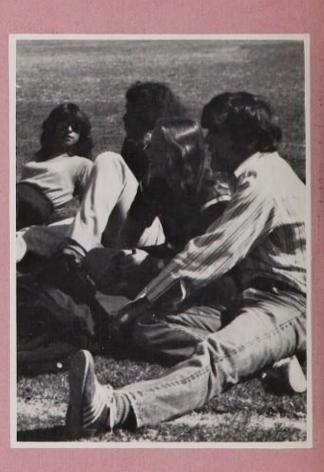
While adding adornment to his masterpiece, CURT GRIEDER also earns cash at The Belgian Waffle House.

Sideline coaching by Coach WILLIAM SEIXAS provides BRIAN HARPER with valuable last minute advice.



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The involvement of clubs in San Pedro activities is typified by the Keywanettes.

In complete relaxation, STEPHANIE ZARELLA, BOB LOPEZ, TERI BAUER and DAVE FASTIGGI enjoy the Homecoming pep rally.



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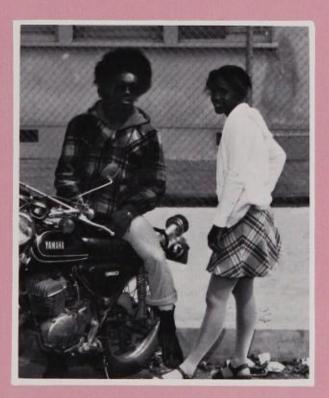
Bored with the regular routine, SHERRY LYTLE drifts off into deep thought.

While working on a circuit board, GEORGE HURLEY gets aid from electronics teacher MR. MANON REESE.



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Courtesy is important to LORI THOMAS as she helps customers board safely the helicopter at Ports o' Call.

Instead of eating lunch, DAVID JOHNSON and TONDA SMITH use the time for exchanging morning

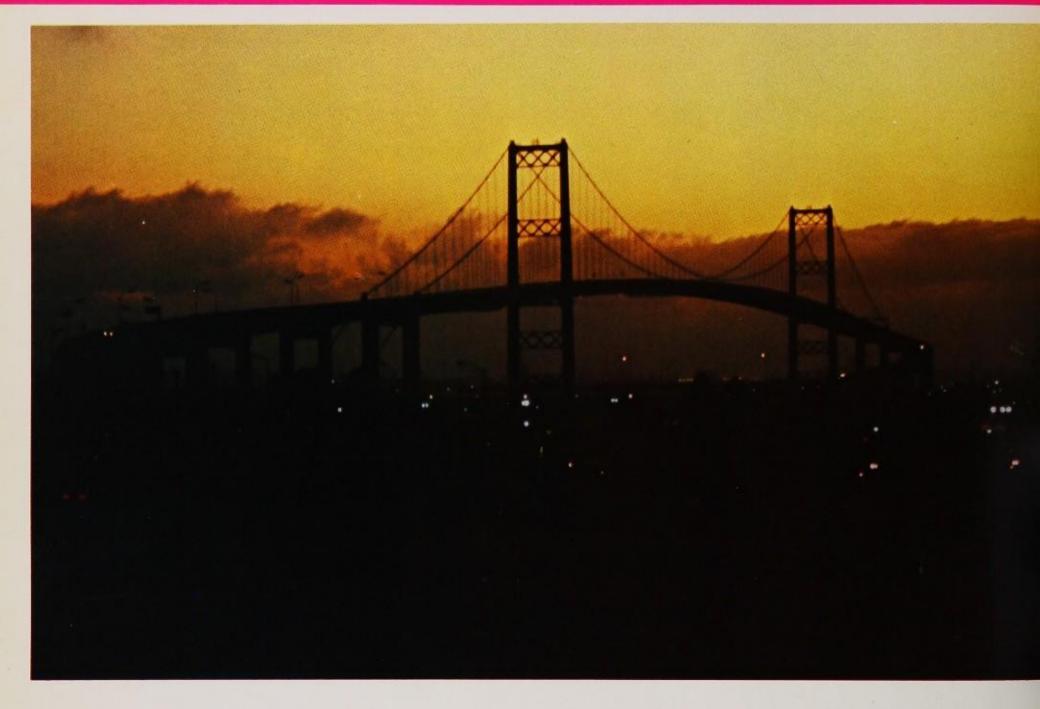
WE'VE MADE IT!

For two centuries, this country has been through almost everything. It has suffered through the lean years, rejoiced over the victories, and pulled through the in-between times . . . it's been quite a history. Over the years many of the hopes and dreams of our forefathers have been fulfilled . . . we are no longer dominated by foreign powers - in fact, this nation has become a major power in the world today. But in ways, some of these dreams are yet to be fulfilled. We are still striving to bring about equality - "liberty and justice for all" - and we are continually searching for the key to "individual freedom." For us as students, 1976 was more important - more relevant - than the other 199. That's why this book is a record of ONE YEAR OUT OF TWO HUNDRED.

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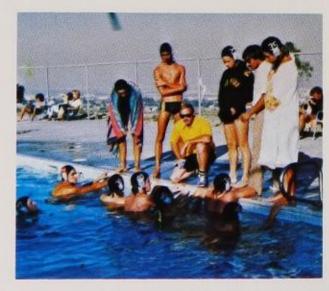
In a year in which we remember the last 100 years, the fishing fleet represents a link between past and present. The Yugoslav and Italian fisherman who came to San Pedro at the turn of the century typify the dream of founding fathers who envisioned a land in which people could find a better life.

Horizon '76



In the dawn, the Vincent Thomas Bridge is silhouetted against the familiar cloud bank.

The success of Pirate athletic teams is typified by the powerful water polo team.



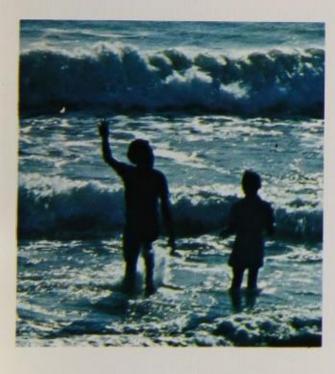


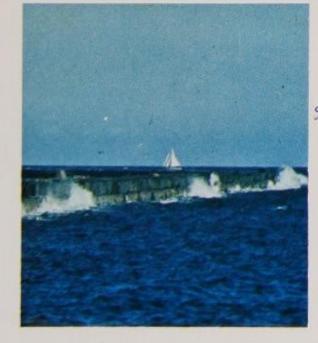
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1776-1976

Of course, all two hundred are important. But 1976 was most important to us as students. The problems of 1976 were our problems, the issues of 1976 involved us . . . what's happening now was more relevant than what happened two hundred years ago. Yet, each of the last one hundred and ninety-nine years has in some way influenced 1976. It is what has happened and what is happening that shapes what will happen. As the events of two hundred years ago paved the way for the events of today, we too are molding the future. Future generations depend on us. This book is a record of events of 1975-1976, a year that started shaping the next 200 years.





Suffer Su

Enjoying the cool of the waves, often students may spend free time at beaches.

Wondering about the future and what is ahead, ROSE-MARY GRGAS states into the future. The varsity team shows off new uniforms.

The smashing of waves against the breakwater and the free sailing sailboat is a look into the past and the future.

HERITAGE '76



Most of us weren't around to see the birth of the country in 1776... or the Civil War... or World War II. Few of us clearly remember the Kennedy administration or the moon walk of 1969. All of us know about these things. We have studied them for years, read about them, heard about them. But we weren't there. We can never know how the events actually appeared but each has its own special meaning for every individual. We are teenagers shaped by the events of the past, and by the contributions from people of England and Eastern America, but Italian, Yugoslavian, Asian, and Afro-American heritages, too.



Inventions: the world was often amazed by creative Yankees. TERRY FROMHOLD's work shows many American advancements in the world of creation.

Pioneers, as in RON SOTO's drawing, helped form American society and discover a continent.





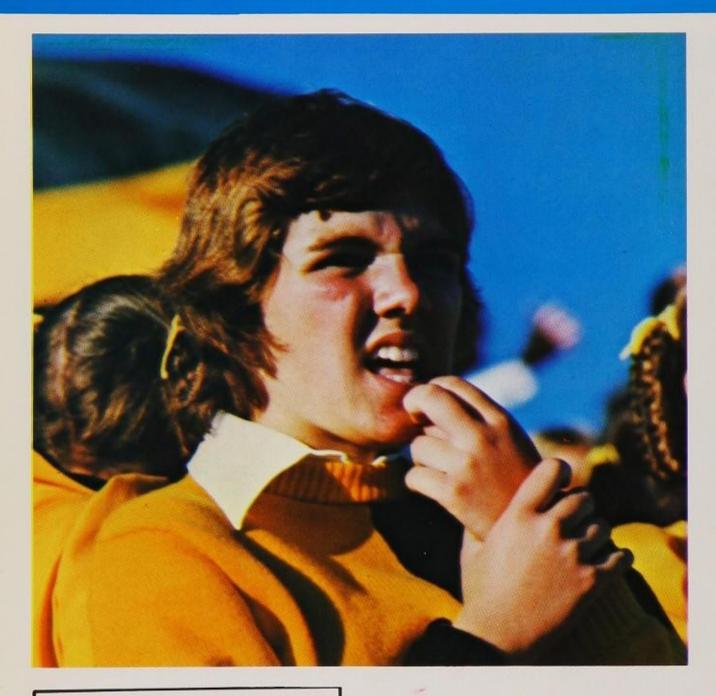


Many times American people have gone to war; conditions and equipment have changed, but the people are still the same. SUZIE IZQUIERDO used three soldiers from major wars in her drawing of American Defense.

The Bald Eagle and the Stars and stripes are symbols used by BRENDA BELZER that a small group of men decided on two centuries ago.

In an imaginary history book, PAT GILLOGLY illustrates three major events in American history.

INVOLVEMENT





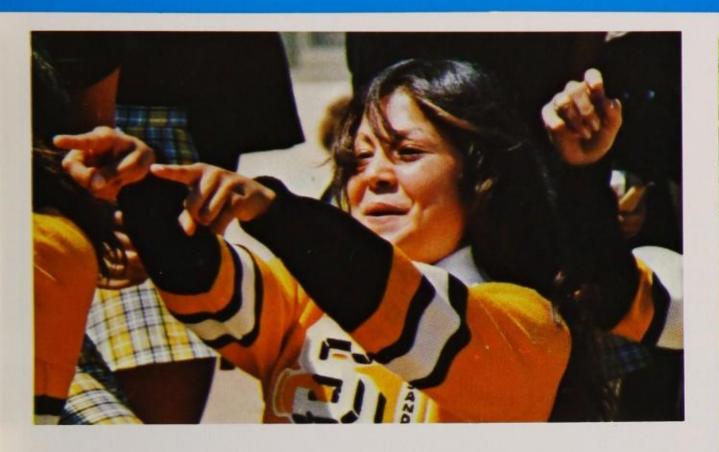
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3138 Students 117 Teachers 5 Administrators 46 Support Staff Unable to believe what she's seeing, ANNE VITALICH watches impatiently.

Trying desperately to hit the volleyball just right, LISA MEDINA stretches to gain extra height.

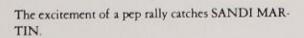
Enjoying just being together, LOUIE BROWN and FRANCINE ESTES laugh aloud.









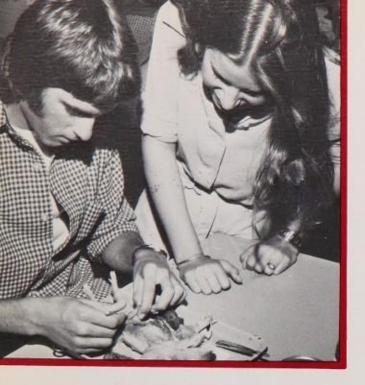


In a familiar pose, Principal DAVE CARTER watches the football action.

The 15th Street steps and walk are not only popular conversation spots but serve as pathway between classes.



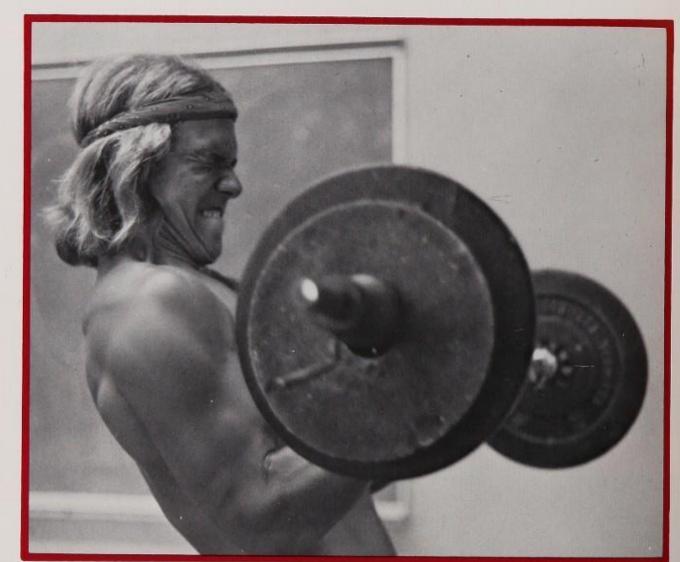
A more relaxed atmosphere pervaded the campus . . . a more tolerant attitude among the students . . . an emphasis on enjoying the school experience. There was not a difference in the school itself — the campus was the same. Most of the faculty was the same; so were the classes. The evident difference was in the students; their changing nature and mood as they became more interested in the world around them, and the unique experiences that life can provide.

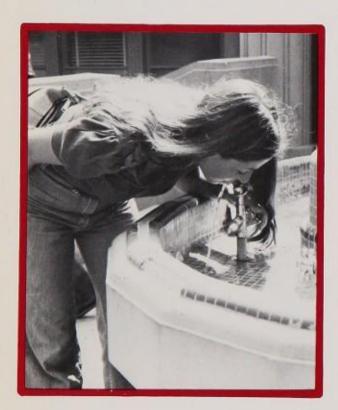


As they examine the internal organs of a fetal pig, JOHN ARA and LISA GARDNER note carefully every

A common drink of water on a hot day provides refreshment for ELAINE STRGACICH. To improve himself for the upcoming football season, MIKE MONROY strains every muscle in his body.

Two of the nicest things about summer school are the relaxed atmosphere and uncrowded stairs.



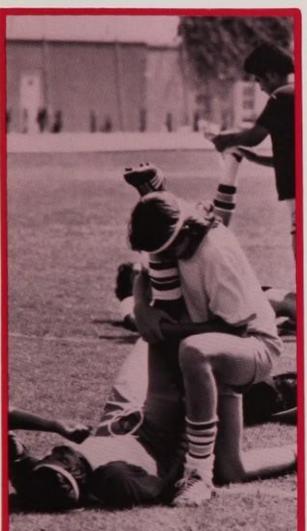


make up credits
sport camps
mini brats



Biting his tongue, NAT RUSSO stretches tightened muscles as DON BOWEN helps him before a workout.

The routines of football drills is both a boring and strenuous activity for the varsity football team.



Students attending summer school were faced with the invasion of students from Dana Junior High, who shared the campus while awaiting the move into bungalows. It was feared that Dana would not be finished in time, and that the students would be here during the year as well. The sight of the little tykes playing "tag" in the halls was pretty

unnerving . . . Football in July? The football season started off with many team members signed up for weight training. Fourteen girls went to cheerleading camp at Loyola Marymount College to learn new cheers. One of the diversions of the summer at the beach was the showing of the hit movie "Jaws."





lights! camera . . . beach bums spectacular??

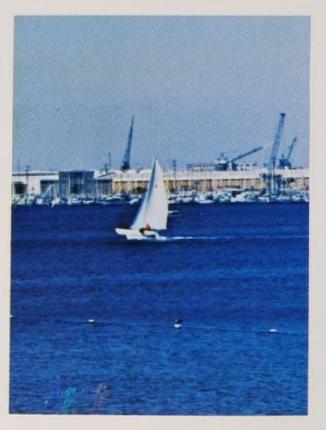
Bored with the routine of working, K. C. MEYERS performs a simple task time and time again.

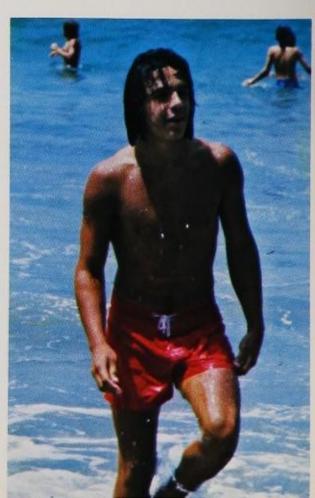
Just having a good time, SUSAN STANDISH, LYNDA BECK and MIKE KOSTRENCICH splash against the surf at Redondo Beach.

As July rolled around, the time was ripe to head for the beach. The weather was not spectacular but it wasn't too cold for the beach. And since rising unemployment made summer jobs almost nonexistent, the beach was as logical a place to go as any. "Lights! Camera . . . " — a bright spot in the summer was the presentation of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" by a group of recent graduates who formed their own troupe under the sponsorship of SPHS Summer Theatre. It was a summer to remember for two students who spent it abroad. BRENDA OLIVER was chosen by the Lions Club to spend the summer in Japan. JANET STAN-HILL went to Italy on an American field Service summer scholarship.



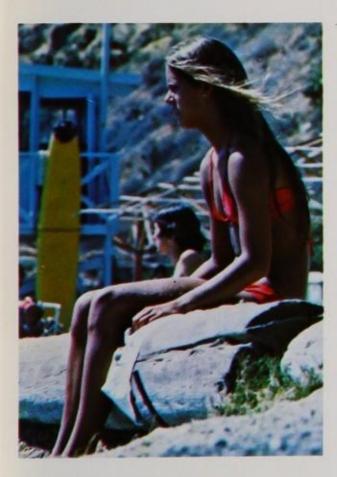






Competition and determination describe the look on MARK BEJARANO's face as he battles for the ball.





At the finish TONI MARTINOVICH, JANE HARRI-SON and PETER ADUM appreciate the applause from the audience.

Sailboating is an enjoyable summer activity for those who are fortunate to do so.

Walking toward the beach, JAY LUERA feels good after being refreshed by the water.

Back to a childhood stage is BARBARA KOLLBERG as she enjoys the movements created by a swing.

Precision is the name of the game as RICK DAVIS and MIKE ETTER concentrate on the volleyball.

Alone watching the waves, CAROL NAPIER lets her thoughts run through her head.





S light lights, camera action.

shopping for clothes

work, work, work

Continuous practicing even throughout the summer is a routine for BOBBY SUMLAR.

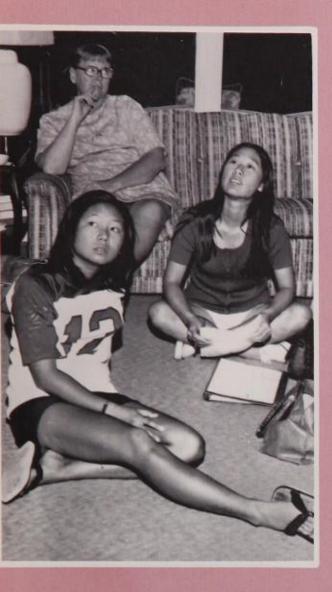
Deep in thought, NORA NAKAHARA and TAMMY DEGUCHI listen closely at a Senior Class Council meet-

Precise timing is all part of JIM GILLINGHAM's job as he controls lighting during the performance of "Star-Spangled Girls."



A highlight of the play, BILL STEEL does a monologue while supposedly typing.

After trying to corner JULIE EPPLER in the closet, BILL STEEL receives a lecture from JEFF GOULD.







The position of the mouth is very important as VIVIAN GUGLIANO plays her french horn during band practice.

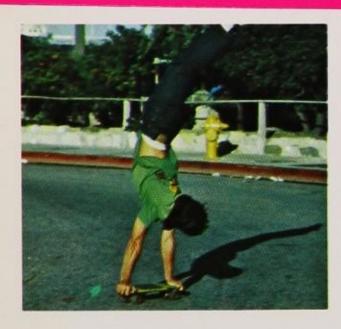


August . . . the month of endings and beginnings. It was a time for last summer flings and of preparing for a new year of school. Families took advantage of vacation time in August before preparations for school began. Our last summer fling was "Star-Spangled Girl," a Neil Simon comedy that ran from July 31 to August 5 and brought packed houses at every performance. The play had only three characters, BILL STEEL, JEFF GOULD, both graduates and JULIE EPPLER, a junior. Getting ready for the school year many Drill Team members attended and won an award at camp for their sprit. Together with the Flag Team who attended camp at Pepperdine Malibu, five editors attended Malibu Yearbook Conference at which MR. CURTIS SHEFFIELD was director. Buying new clothes and school supplies and taking early senior portraits were all part of the end of summer. Students looked back with mixed emotions over the fun of summer and the grand plans that were never carried

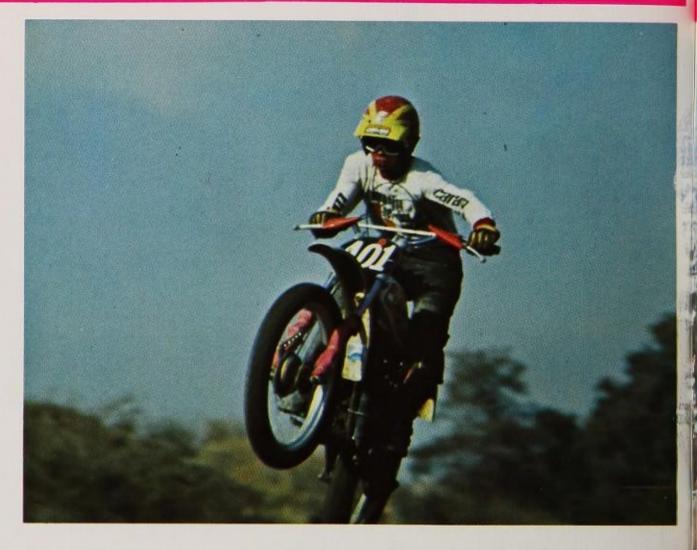


Passionately kissing, JULIE EPPLER and JEFF GOULD "rehearse" a "dive" to create the right effect.

ONE day in the year



True enough, 1976 was probably the most important year of 200 to students. But the year was divided into semesters, then quarters, days and periods. Most students took life as it came, day by day. This photo essay in the midst of the "Student Life" section is a composite of daily life for San Pedro students during the 200th year of our nation.





Cabrillo Beach provides the setting for TONY TIM-MERMAN's handstand.

Airborne on his bike, BERNARD GARSEN does what he likes best.

Many students brown-bag it for lunch; ELLEN BOETTCHER munches on a homemade sandwich.

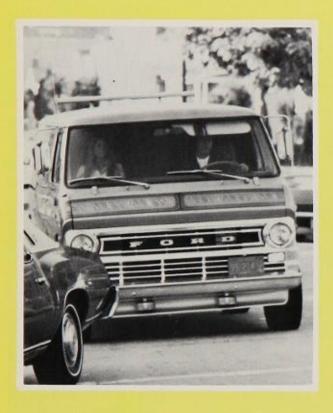


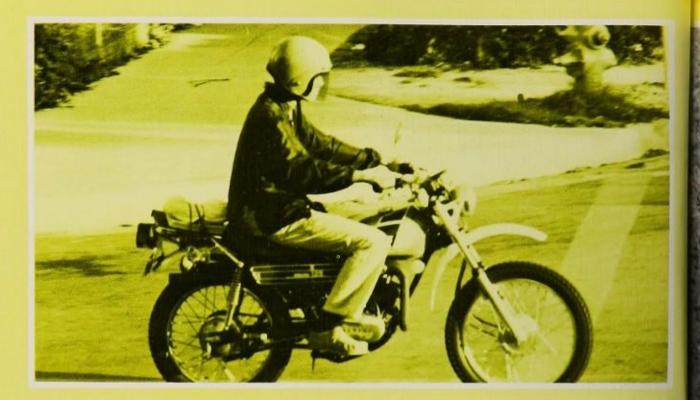
Lunchtime provides an opportunity for JENNY COR-DIERO to get away from campus.

The harbor and the San Pedro community provide the background for the water polo match at the Elks Club pool.



GET IT MOVING







Having your own vehicle is an advantage, as it is for JOE GREGORIO and MICHELLE SCHEUR.

Motorcycles were not as popular as before, but to WAYNE FAUSCETTE it's a ride in the morning.

Rides from friends' parents are one way of transportation.



Walking to school saved gas but not energy for DONNA NISHI and ROSALIE MAKI.



The methods students devised for traveling to school each day were as varied as the students themselves. Some chose, or were forced, to walk; others bummed rides off friends with cars. Still other favored the economy of a motorcycle, or rode the school bus or RTD. Those lucky enough to have cars had a convenient way of getting to school. But, because of the encroachment of the Dana campus on the high school property, the student parking lot was moved to a smaller location, and street parking was even more of a headache. Warm weather encouraged bike-riding, and coasting to school on a skateboard seemed as popular as ever.



Early arrival provides time for PATTY PALACIOS and LISA MEDINA to chat before class on the 17th Street walk.

Buses are one of the ways used for transportation by RAY ROGERS and PHYLLIS COVENTON.

waking up

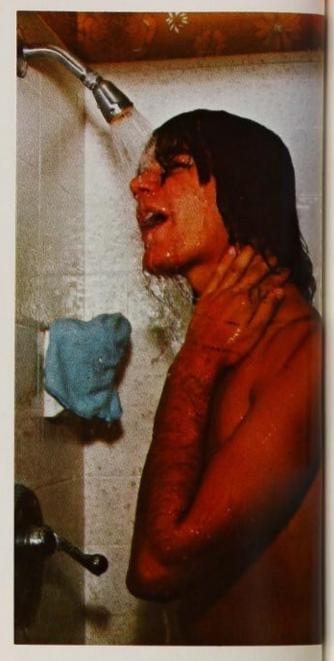


As the sun breaks through, "A" period PE classes play volleyball even though it's dark.

Talking with friends, MELISSA PARKER passes the time before another school day begins.



As he attempts to wake up, BOB MOORE takes a quick shower before school.







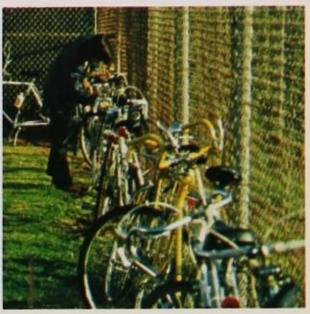


Waiting patiently for the game to begin, KATY PEN-TECOST fights sleepiness during "A" period.

In the early morning, ANGELICA PARTIDA and RICHARD HAMILTON practice for the weekly half-time show.

At the 17th Street fence, ED AGUIRRE hopes his bike is safe for the day.

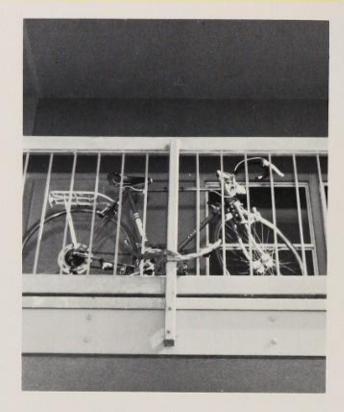
Alone in the crowd, PATSY HERRERA and ARTURO ESPINOSA spend a few last minutes together.

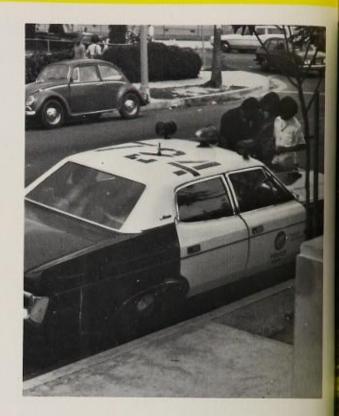


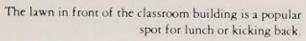
Every student knew the torture of waking up in the morning and each had a different method of dealing with it. For some there was a daily ritual of sleeping until the last possible minute, then rushing off to school to try to beat the tardy bell. Others enjoyed getting up early each morning, and had no problem getting to "A" period gym classes as the sun was rising. For some, the morning routine included stopping at a fast food place along Gaffey for breakfast, while others grabbed doughnuts. Still others simply skipped it. Some students enjoyed getting to school early to meet with friends, and some arrived ahead of time, struggling to finish homework for morning classes. But by 8:10, the bell had rung, and the often-tedious school day ahead had officially begun.

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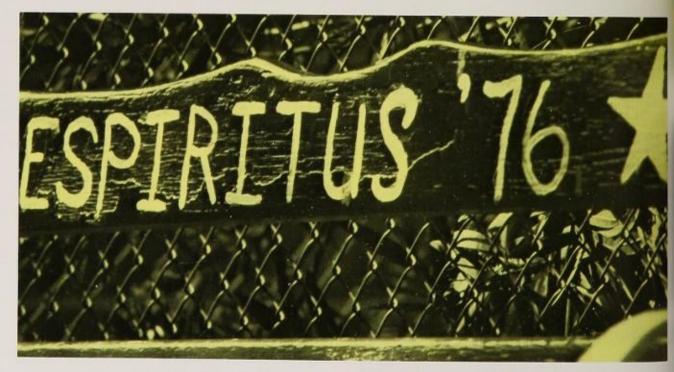






Bikes everywhere were a frequent sight around campus even though bike racks were provided.

Not always a welcome sight, LAPD officers nevertheless add to safety and security of students.



Class of '76 uses the benches in senior court to decorate with class name and colors.

The hill behind bungalows 1 and 2 provide quiet relaxation for PAUL ANDERSON and KATHY SEIXAS.







Lunch in the sun in front of administration building provides time for DONNA RENDALL and DAVE TOR-GERSRUD to be together.

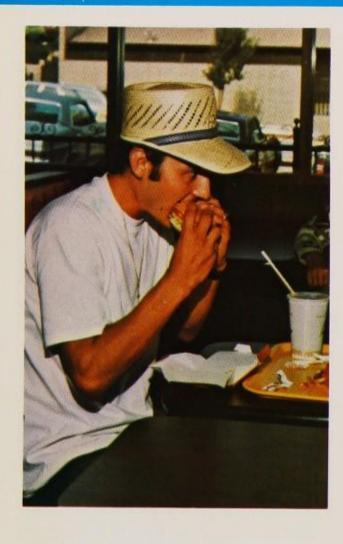
At lunch and nutrition, "the boys" keep track of activities in the snack shack area.

Popcorn is one of the most sought-after foods at nutrition and lunch. MRS. BETTY KELLY stocks up ahead of the lunch rush.



Going to class and breaks for lunch and nutrition. This was the formal schedule. But other sights and activities stuck in the minds of students. Wandering on campus after convincing the teacher you just had to make it to the restroom ran the risk of getting caught by campus aides. The aides themselves were often alumni who already knew the stories you tried to feed them. Favorite sports or decorated areas were other features that gave a large campus a feeling of belonging to you and your friends. Other memories included getting to nutrition early to avoid lines, being rousted by the police or security officers, conversations in senior court, cigarettes in the head, throwing frisbees in front of the auditorium: These also played a part in the day of a student.

out to lunch



The number of students who clock-watched at the end of second and fourth periods was evidence that nutrition and lunch provided the release many students needed each day from the routine of classes. Nutrition provided a chance for socializing as groups gathered regularly throughout the school in such places as the Health Office, the amphitheatre, the bathrooms, the lawns, or senior court. Many seniors finished their school day by 12:30 and went to work; other students simply enjoyed getting off campus for a short while. For some students, nutrition and lunch meant extra time to work on homework, or work on school activities. Because of the relaxed atmosphere, nutrition and lunch remained the favorite time of day for many students.



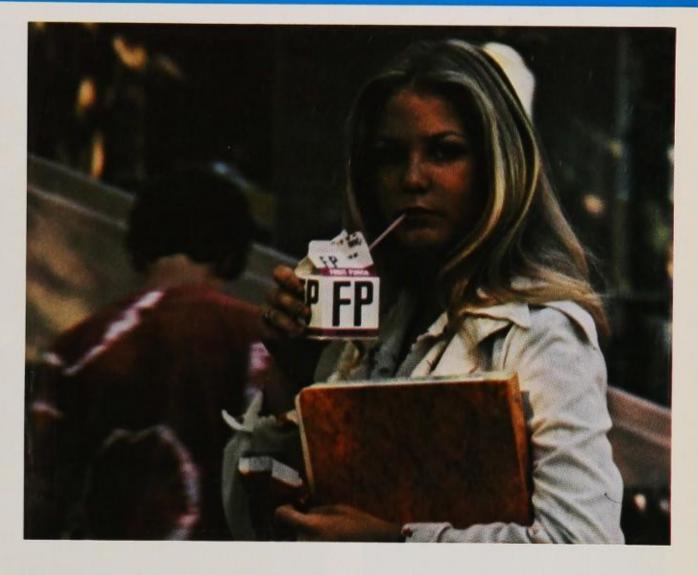
One of the advantages of a lunch permit is being able to go off campus, as JUAN ORTEGA does, to enjoy his lunch at McDonald's.

There are "crowds" within a crowd as students gossip with each other.

After being separated during classes, MARK VAUGHN and GINA HURTADO share a sandwich at lunch.









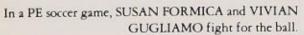


The milk cartons took over a new appearance with giant letters identifying the contents; JODY MIHELICH samples fruit punch.

Along with brown paper bags, funky lunch pails, which are something new, are a convenient way to bring food from home.

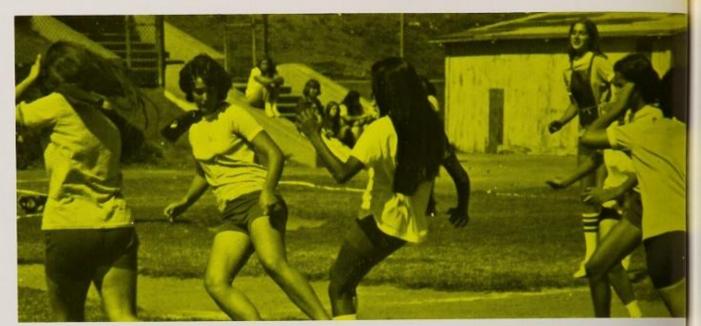
PROCRASTINATING





Safety is stressed as FRANK OZZO brazes a project in metal shop.

The well-known snake in MR. CHRIS NAGLE's classroom cause no fear in WENDY WALLACE or RAIME QUICK.









In typing class, FELECIA CROW strives for accuracy with speed.





As Marine Biology work piles up, EDWARD LEE, PETER SMITH and KATHY HARDING struggle to keep up with the reports.

Four weeks of work is on the line as JEFF PETERSON puts the bit to the steak hammer.

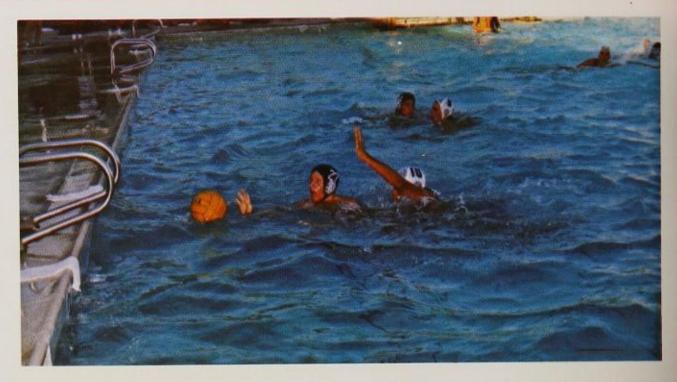
Grinding a piece of steel, RICK BROWN nears completion of his project.

Off campus learning? Those students who were fortunate enough to use the facilities of Harbor Occupational Center, San Pedro and Peninsula Community Hospital, and Harbor College received the benefits from career programs. Although a wide variety of classes on campus were offered, trying to get those you wanted required initiative. Fourth year language classes were not a success, but the addition of Italian proved to be a popular decision. Advanced placement and independent study programs were curtailed because of budget considerations, and class sizes remained large. The tables were turned as girls participated in more co-ed PE and shop classes. While chronic clock-watching plagued many students, many teachers tried to break the monotony of a routine. MR. WILLIAM KARG and MR. JOE MARDE-SICH combined their government classes and met in the auditorium or amphitheatre; other teachers scheduled field trips.

ROUTINES



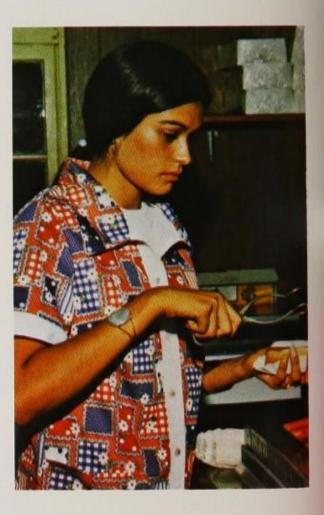
Everyone had individual ways to unwind after the last class and San Pedro students were liable to be found almost anywhere. Some students began homework, finding it easier to get it out of the way rather than put it off, but others found that all they could do when they got home was grab something to eat before they fell asleep. For those students competing on San Pedro teams, afternoons meant long, hard hours of practice and suffering through the extremes of autumn weather. Many headed for the beaches for surfing or just catching the last rays, and games of volleyball and basketball were as popular as ever. Hang gliding, motocross, and skateboarding were still in evidence, and many simply enjoyed cruising or getting outside. For many, of course, after-school hours meant work. Students had jobs ranging from exercising horses and babysitting to short-order cooks and clerking in local stores. Besides cash, an item most San Pedro students seemed to always be short of, a side benefit for some was Work Experience credit.





Making sure, MARLA McWILLIAMS is careful to take reservations accurately for Ports o' Call Restaurant.

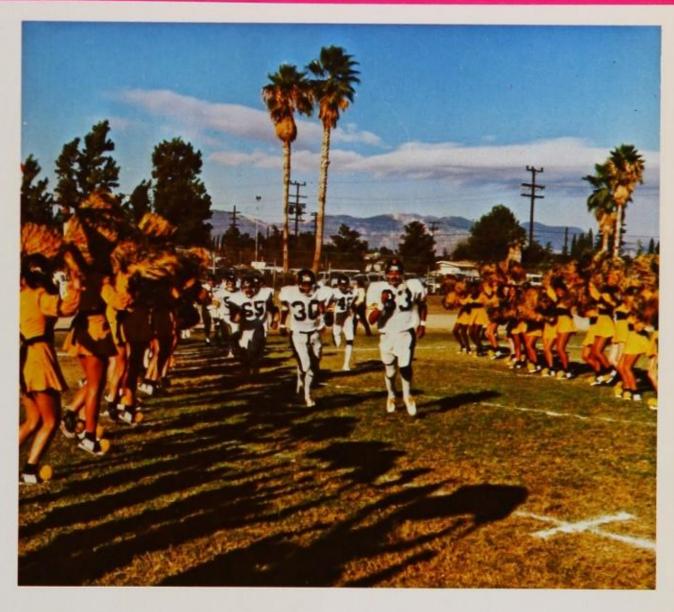
Reaching for that extra inch, KEN KANOUSE moves towards the ball.



Looking to see what they may find, MR. KARL KANOUSE, APRIL SANDORS and NICKI DESANTO pan gold carefully in U.S. History mod

At Ports o' Call, YOLANDA PIAZ serves a hot dog.









Displaying different clothing, WENDY WALLACE tries to please watching customers.

As he tries to be courteous to customers, JEAN-PAUL ADAGIO strikes up a conversation while people wait for their groceries.

Welcomed by the drill team as they enter the field, the varsity football team runs hopefully towards the line.

As part of a weekend activity, BOB COCHRAN enjoys racing at Saddleback.

grind, grind, grind...

Somehow students managed to find time to do things other than homework. Many students had jobs in the evening, working at fastfood restaurants, down at Ports o' Call, or in one of the local stores. Friday and Saturday nights were the high points of many students' weeks, most going out of San Pedro for entertainment. Many headed for movies in Torrance or Westwood, and dances at Mary Star and the Longshoreman's Hall in Wilmington were popular spots. Rock concerts were a popular form of entertainment, especially with so many concert halls located in the LA area. But rising prices continued to be a damper, and partying and get-togethers with friends were a more inexpensive way to spend the weekend nights for some. And even with the high price of gas, cruising was still a popular San Pedro pasttime.



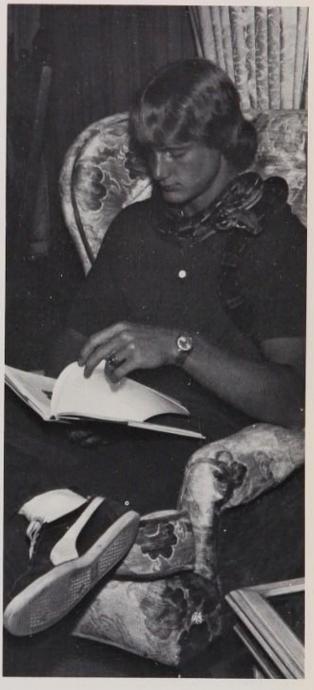


Making surfboards is a fun and profitable hobbie for KARL BOETTCHER.

Hungry for something special, ELLEN BOETTCHER tries to satisfy a late night craving.







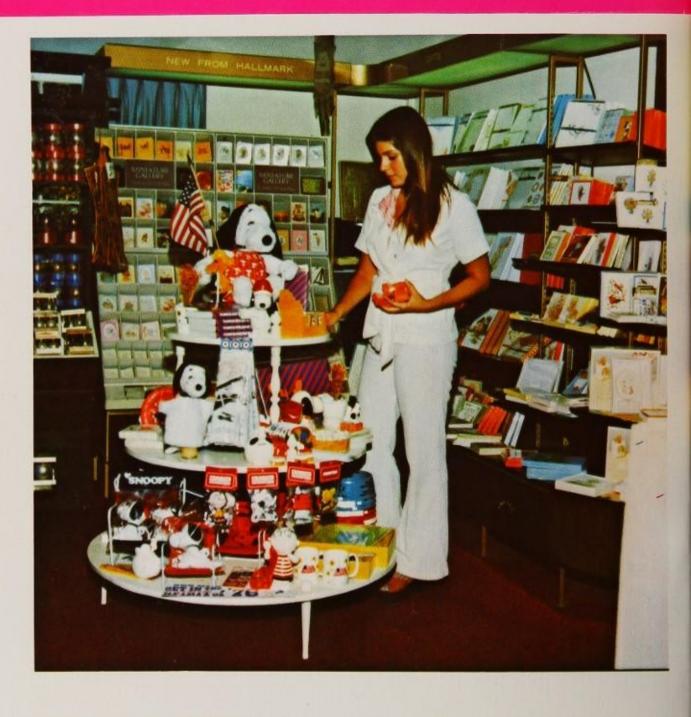
As he plans to listen to some music, TOMMY SCHU-MANN kicks back and relaxes.

Not the least bit bothered by his pet snake, JAMESON GARRETT continues to study calmly.

bummed out!



Homework was one grim reality confronting almost every student each evening. While virtually everyone complained about the homework load, it seemed strange that teachers all appeared to schedule tests on the same day. The amount of hours put into homework seemed staggering, and one of the most familiar greetings between friends was, "You won't believe how late I stayed up doing homework last night!" The most popular way for friends to keep in touch during week nights was the telephone, and the confrontations teenagers and parents had over its use were practically cliches. For those without homework, evenings provided a chance to relax and unwind by watching TV, catching up on sleep, or "kicking back" to their favorite records.



Many evenings are spent gabbing to friends on the phone as shown here by SUSAN GATES, JODI MIHE-LICH and JAMESON GARRETT.

Spending her evening making money, FRANCINE ESTES straightens displays when not waiting on custom-

Playing chess is a favorite pasttime in the evening for MARK PHILPOTT.

Doing homework in a relaxed atmosphere, MARGIE NAKANO finishes her last exercise.

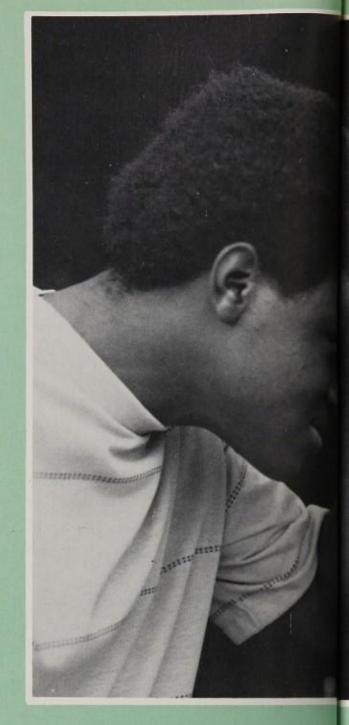


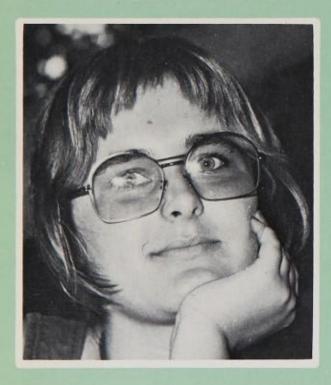


back again lost??? who have you got?

What's more chaotic than a thousand lost students? Mass confusion always seems to describe the first day of school. Opening day '75 proved no exception. As the crop of sophomores grew larger, there became more and more people who didn't know their way around. The campus was very crowded. Having Dana Jr. High's new grounds so close to ours, with no fences in between, was predicted to be a major problem. Surprisingly and fortunately no problems developed. Perhaps students had their fill of campus sharing

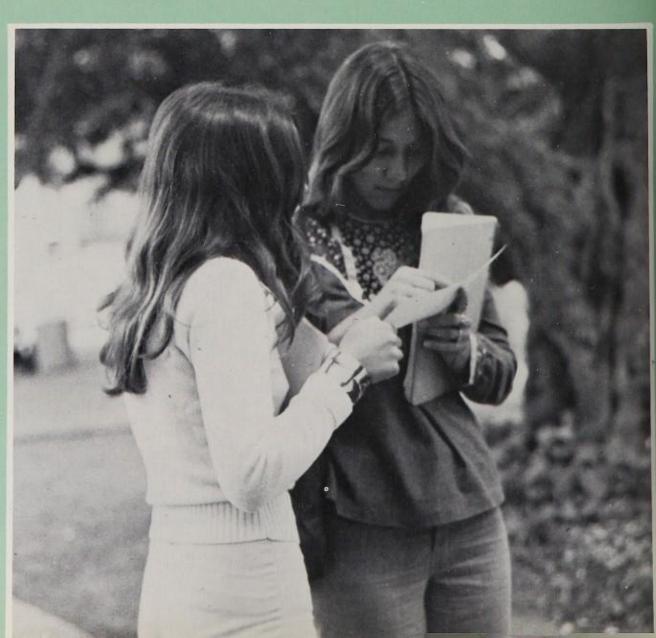
during summer school. The registration system for the fall semester was drastically changed. Instead of the previously used selfprogramming "running for classes" in which students chose their teachers and classes for each period, the choosing was done by the counselors. The counselors worked through the summer to program students. Some new faces on campus were AFS students; Elina Nummi from Finland and Fernando Akol from the Philippines, along with new Vietnamese students.





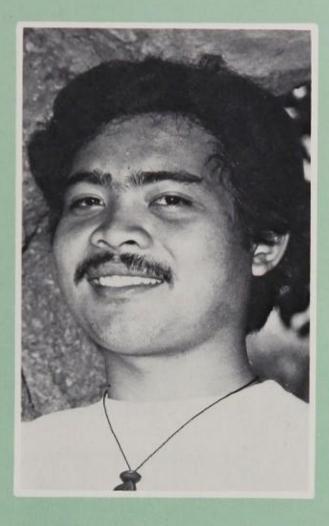
Away from her native Finland, ELINA NUMMI is enjoying her year-long stay with MARJI MORROW and her family.

Talking quietly, TERESA SHOBER and TERRI CALEY compare schedules.





Not knowing where to go, L. B. WASHINGTON checks master list to find his record room.



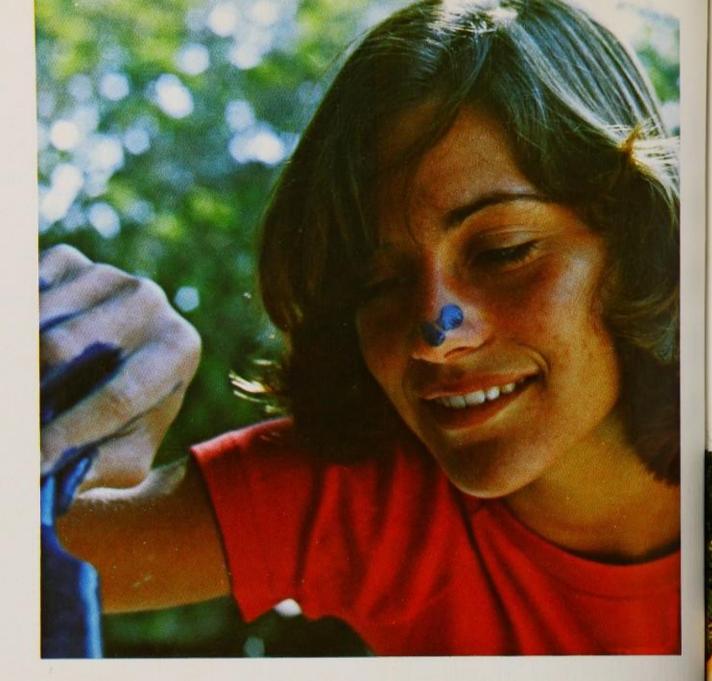
Foreign-exchange student "TATA" AKOL, from the Philippines, is spending his senior year with the NICK WILDER's family.





Waiting patiently, LEE JETT watches for a counselor to come and help him with his program change.

Chatting in Senior Court, MR. WILLIAM MANNATT, the new dean of attendance, gets acquainted with students.



The year was off to a good start with the traditional toilet-papering of Senior Court. This solemn ritual is performed every September by the cheerleaders or drill team members . . . Another beginning-of-school tradition was carried out as many seniors got together to paint the benches, poles, and trees of Senior Court in their class colors. The cans of red, white and blue paint were donated by Big C Building Supplies. San Pedro Day at the County Fair in Pomona took place on Sept. 17. Miss San Pedro 1975 was there, along with various others from the community. The San Pedro High School Band, Drill Team, Cheerleaders and Flags performed at the fair on that day.



Not the least bit bothered by the paint on her nose, RAQUEL BROADWIN continues to paint.

As she trys to reach that certain spot, ELAINE STRGA-CICH is careful not to touch other wet paint.



Making sure that it's just right, PATTI ORNELAS goes over the bench one more time for that finishing touch.

BER
old clothes
good times
hard practice



Unaware of happenings behind her, LISA GARDNER continues to paint.

SPHS band at the county fair makes a good impression on listening spectators.

Passing the time before the march begins, MARK KAMHOLTZ reads a program for the day.

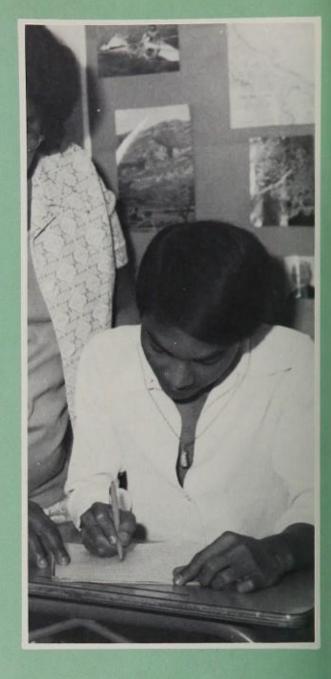




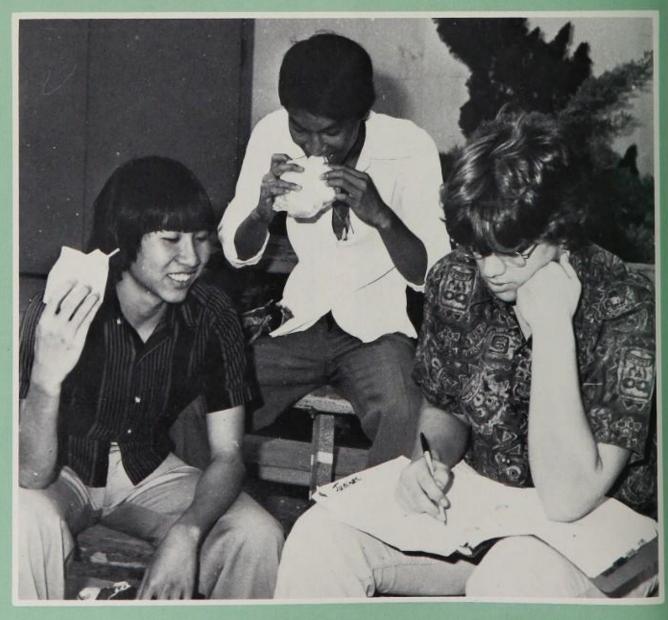
RESIGNA REDITIONS

Welcomed to our ethnically-varied campus were ten Southeast Asian students, both Cambodian and Vietnamese. New to our student body were: BAC DAO, GIAU DAO, DUNG LE, HUNG LE, ASANG (SAM) PHUNG, HONG PHONG, KYUNG SEA, LAY-NIP (LORRAINE) SU, MY-NIP (MABLE) SU, and THANI (MARY) VAN TRUONG.





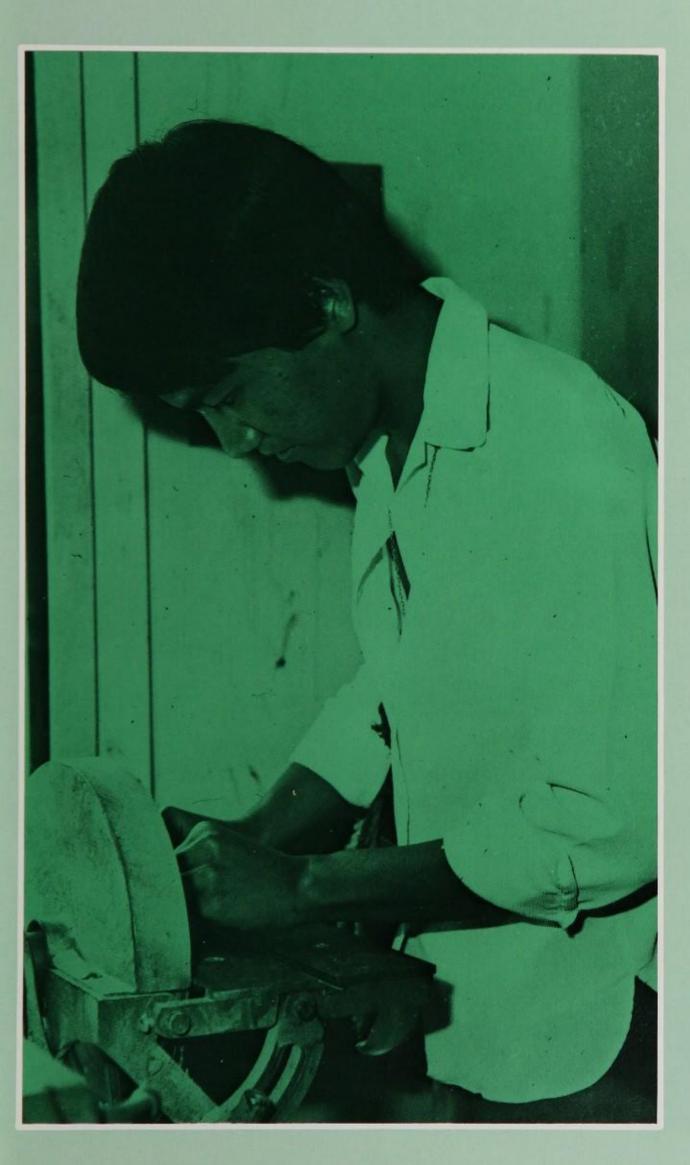




Cambodian student DUNG LE, along with GIAU DAO and BAC DAO, check chart for helpful hints.

Checking over GIAU DAO's work, MRS. PAT GAR-CIA assists in ESL class. Student assistant JAN OLSON helps MABEL SY.

Being interviewed by staff member TIM MURPHY, DUNG LE and GIAU DAO try items new to their food habits

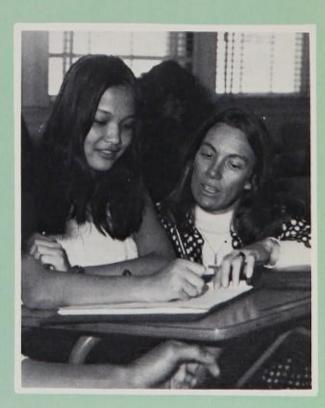


In crafts class, GIAU DAO finds language is not a barrier.

Making adjustment to San Pedro a little easier for SAN UEL PHONG and MABEL SY, CONNIE WATKIN helps them to learn English.

Close association between student and teachers is an important part of learning for MARY TRUONG with MRS. LINDA JOHNSON.





The Homecoming Court for 1975: AFS Student ELINA NUMMI, KATHI PALACIOUS, SANDRA VALEN-CIA, SUSAN BRICKNER, JODI MIHELICH, RENEE JOHNSON, DIANE DRAGIN, and KATHI WOLF-

Overwhelmed by the excitement, Queen SUSAN BRICKNER and her escort JOHN CARR return to the stands to watch the game.

BER excitement
O indifference
anti-





Tears of joy in her eyes, SUSAN BRICKNER radiates happiness at the moment of her crowning. Presenting the crown are ASB President FRED HERNANDEZ and former Homecoming Queen DELILAH SAMSON. Observing ceremony are STEVE CALISA and DAN CAROL

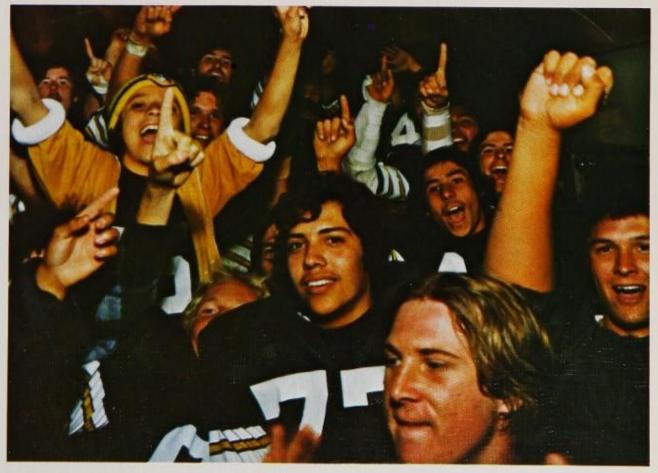


Look? Personality? Popularity? Which really counts? This was the question many were asking themselves as they tried to predict the 1975 Homecoming Queen. The whole process began with a general nomination; this included anyone and everyone. From these nominees, a court of seven girls was chosen. The entire student body voted for their personal choice as Queen. To highlight the event, the week before the game various activities were featured every day during lunch. One of these was a noon concert to introduce the band that was to play at the Homecoming Dance. Also, there were ice cream, banana, and pie-eating contests. Topping it off with a huge pep rally. One thing that kept Homecoming from running smoothly was confusion as to where to hold the dance. Finally, it was decided that the dance would be held in the small gym. To students' surprise, the on-campus location did not hamper their enjoyment.

The victory of the game is reflected on the team by GIL-BERT BUSTAMONTE, PAUL RUSSO, JOE GREGO-RIO and JAMES DURANT.



Able to unwind after the long night of tension, Homecoming Princess DIANE DRAGIN moves to the music of Oly.



BER entertainment queen for a night new gov't.



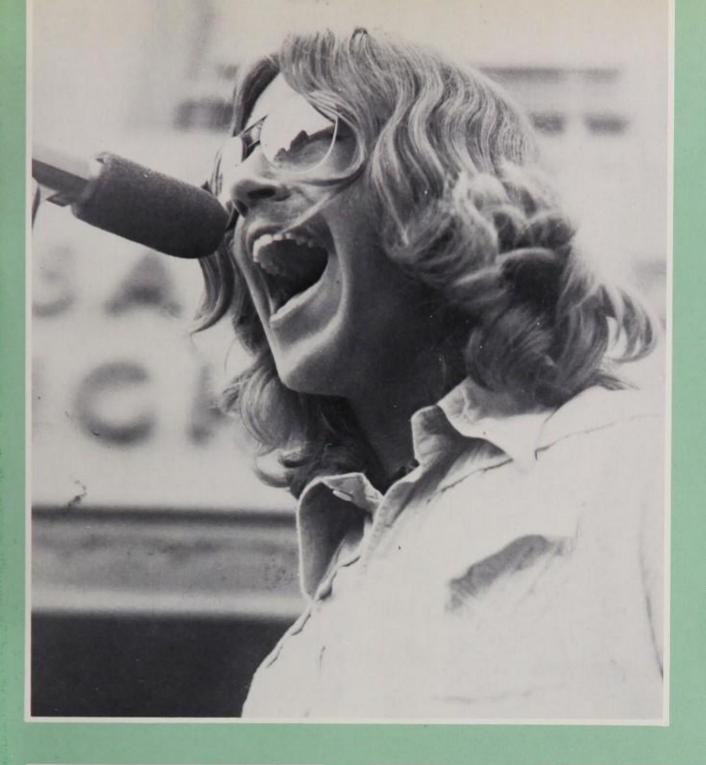
At the College Advisory Night, October 7, MR. GEORGE TENDICK and MIKE ADALPE look over the options open to students.

Students gathered at the front of the school to listen to the group "Oly."





Students from several schools entered the McDonald's Bike Rally including DOUG DEEM of Dodson Junior High.

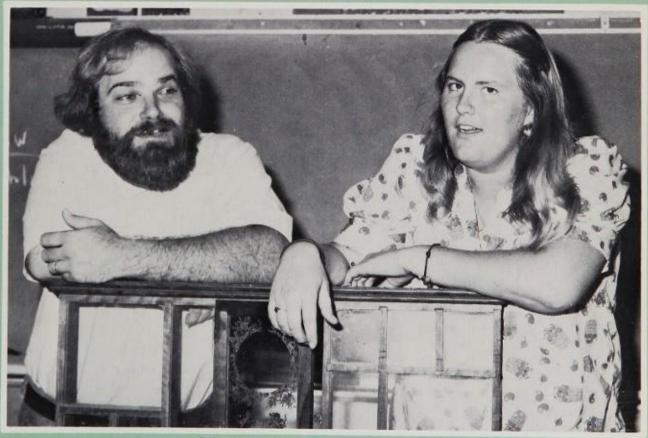


October was the month students began to drift back into the routine of school, but the lingering summer weather still induced many to try and hold on to summer. Weekend concerts outdoors on the grass at local stadiums became a new Southern California phenomenon, headlining such acts as Chicago and the Beach Boys, Rod Stewart and Eagles. But for many, the most important rock happening was the long awaited Elton John concert, held at Dodger stadium the last weekend in October. The 1976 yerbook staff successfully implemented a new sales campaign, focused on a special assembly to order yearbooks, and a one-day sale. Student Government realigned its structure with the creation of a student assembly, a homeroom representation system, and began the culmination of Homecoming plans.

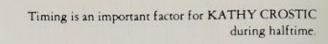


The lead singer of "Oly," GREG HOLLIS, sings one of Elton John's hits during the noon concert October 23.

As a gesture of school spirit, Senior Court is T.P.'d before a big game.



With shadow box for this year's Black and Gold cover, MR. PHILLIP BUONO and MICHELLE SIPES discuss ideas for contents.



Excited by a skillful interception during the Granada Hills football game, CYNTHIA DOI cheers on Pirate team.



PIRATE SPIRIT

Careful planning and hours of practice are reflected not only during halftime, but also by the band and drill teams performance in the stands.

Band member TIM DYKSTRA plays to get the crowd enthused at noon Pep Rally.

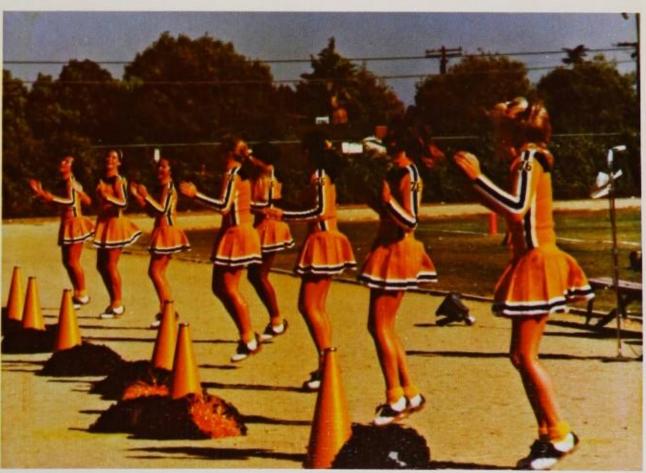


Each student, teacher, and administrator had his or her own interpretation of what school spirit was - but all agreed that the essence of it at San Pedro High School was participation . Most readily identifiable were the cheerleaders, drill team, and pep squad — but school spirit really went beyond that. Students became involved in some phase of school life beyond attending classes. Many students participated in one of the athletic teams, activities or service organizations. Perhaps the best way to measure school spirit was the incredible number of after-school hours that a growing number of students put into school activities - and the enthusiasm and hard-work that went into all those hours.

Before the Mary Star game pep rally, Principal DAVE CARTER shows the victory plaque.

Rhythmic movement is very important to Varsity Cheerleaders, FRANCINE BATTU, SUSAN BRICKNER, DEBBIE RIBAO, RENEE-JOHNSON, SUE BABROS, SANDRA VALENCIA, PENNY PONDER and DEB-BIE McCONNELL, as they perform at the Granada Hills game.

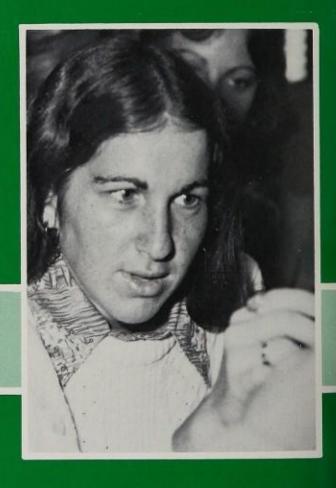










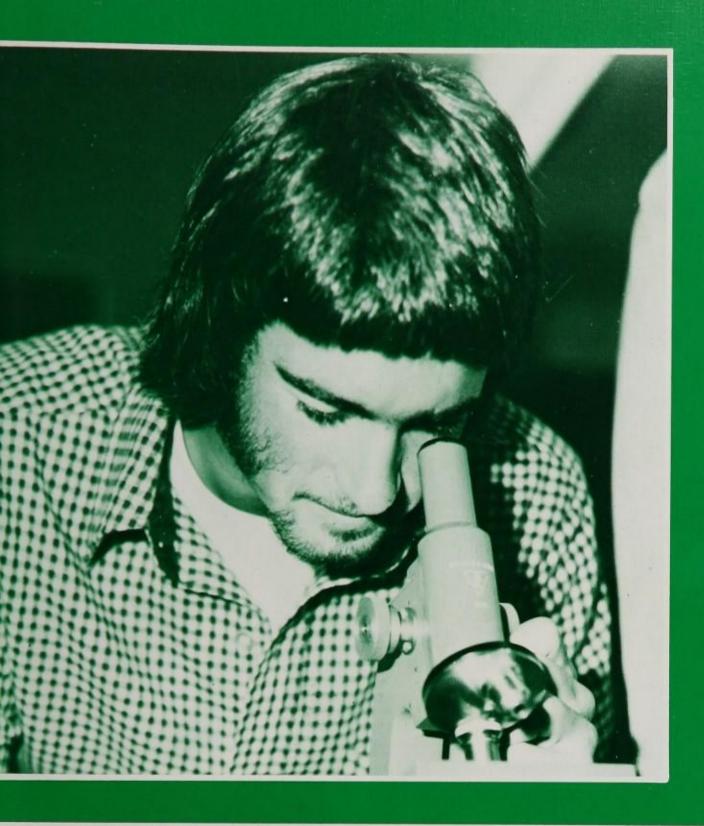


To gain extra credit, RUSSELL BEE works as a student monitor in a science class.

With a few extra minutes before the bell rings, NANCY HAMMOND studies before a test.

Being careful not to make a mistake, ANTONETTE LAURO checks scales in chemistry.

Accuracy is an important factor as VYONNE HUFF-MAN and JIM HIIGLE check weighing scale.



As part of a chemistry course, JOHN ARA studies the reproduction of cells.

Taking careful notes, TERRI BAUER and her father attend the seminar session.





Goncentration

For some students an unpleasant surprise awaited them in September as they were informed that the number of credits required for graduation had been raised by the Board of Education from 150 to 160 - and many had to take extra classes or plan on summer school to make up the required credits. Several new classes were created. Notehand, with MRS. GLORIA WILLARD, was a unique class where college-bound students learned a faster note-taking technique with-

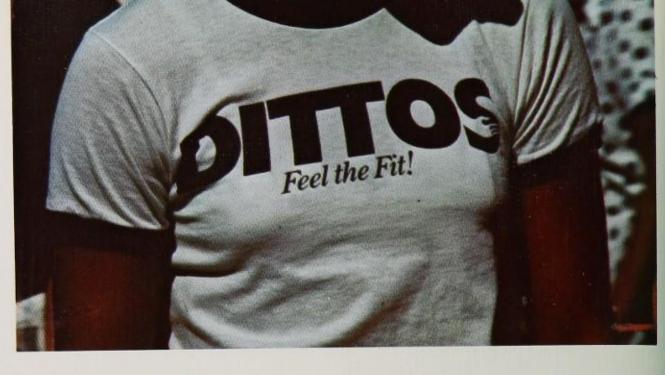
out learning shorthand. Madrigals, led by MRS. ELIZABETH SHUCK, was a group of the best and most experienced singers at SPHS. They performed at school and in the community. An interesting development was the introduction of a class in Italian, never offered before, because there had been little interest. But it proved to be a class with enough interest to create two periods, taught by MR. ALBERTO REDE.

Ditto pants have long been a favorite on campus, but now the famous label has spread to tops and jackets.

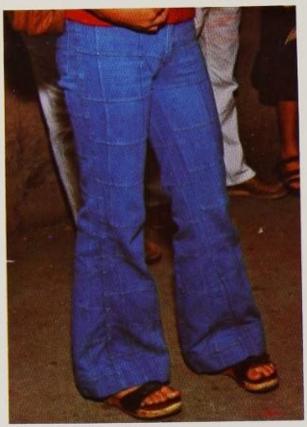
Cardigan sweaters and elephant purses are a familiar sight around campus.

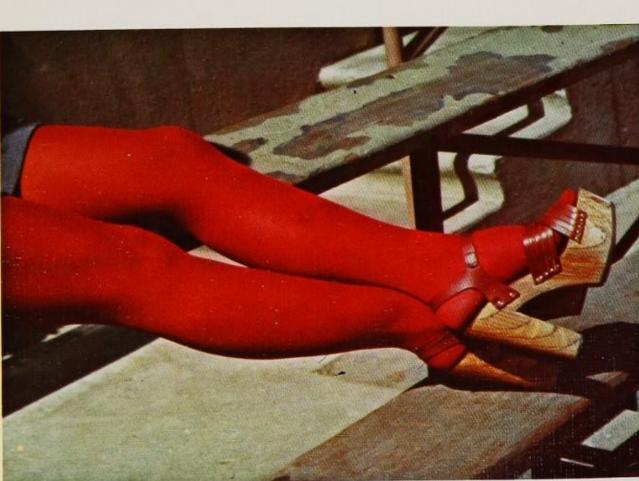
Window-pane and other styled jeans help to dress up the old-but-still-present Levi look.







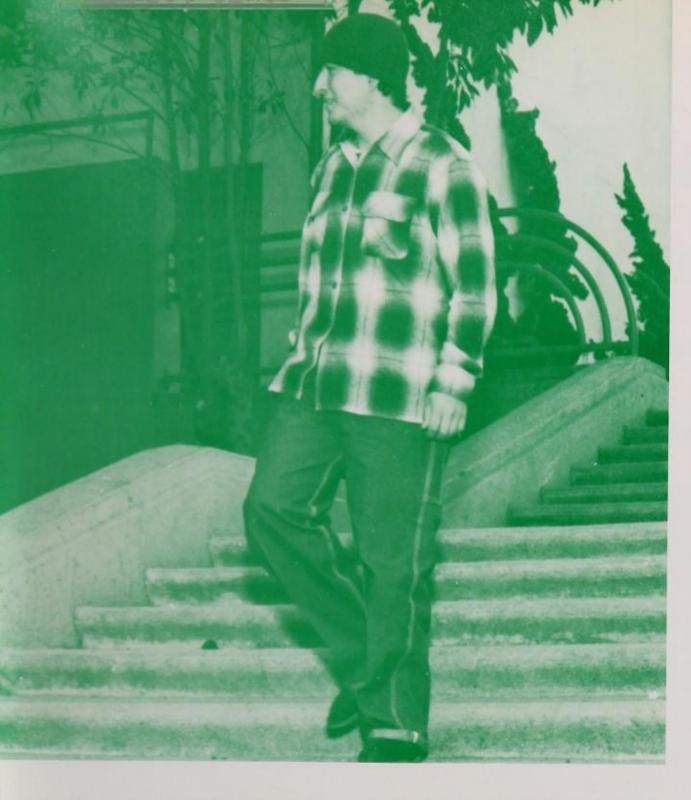












Quilted shirts are more popular; KEVIN McCARTHY wears a patchwork design.

Different shades of nylon panty hose are a fashion hit, but not a frequent sight around campus.

One of the many new fashions around campus is the fade-out look: dark at one end and continually getting lighter throught the jacket.

In overalls and a pendleton, LOUIE BALLI heads for his hang-out in the nutrition area.

In 1976, clothes again emerged as a dominant force. Students spent more time, interest and money on things to wear. The old styles of jeans and T-shirt stayed, as ever, in the student fashion scene. It seemed that no one was ready to give up the comfort and casualness of their "old favorites." At the same time, however, there was a growing tendency to "dress up" more. Dresses came back into style after a long vacation. Even blue jeans were displaying this less casual look, as new and different styles developed.

The winner of the contest held by the varsity cheerleaders was RAMEL FEALINGS.

SMBER mural ". "music america" parade







During "Music, America," TAMATRIA HALEY, JOANN LABARBERA and JOHN ROLFE sing verses while chorus joins in chorus of "Amen, Amen."

Student Council entered a float in the community Christmas parade; INGRID BYCZKIEWICZ and KAREN WATERMAN work on their design.

The bake off contest was judged by MRS. BARBARA TRANI, MIKE SMITH, MRS. HELEN ROSEN-BAUM, MIKE MONROY, ART ARELLANES and MRS. NORMA FORMICA.





A mural designed by CLAUDIA DARLING and painted by Ladies is a creative way to add to the beauty of the school. JOHAN HERALDSEN eats lunch in front.

Adding a novel touch to the pep rally before the Carson game, MIKE DELAHUNT strikes a peñata.



The month of November seemed to restore a lot of the spirit that may have been lost somewhere along the way. Ladies organization, aided by CLAUDIA DARLING, worked together to paint on the brick wall of the ampitheatre a mural depicting a bright orange and yellow sun. The month wasn't lacking in entertainment. Under the instruction of MRS. ELIZABETH SHUCK, the choir, madrigal singers, and several soloists put on a bicentennial celebration called "Music America." The program, held Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm, featured solos by JOANN LABARBERA, BERT OLGUIN, TAMATRIA HALEY. JOHN ROLFE, and others. For several days, varsity cheerleaders carried around soda cartons with various football players' names on the cans to see who would get the most kisses. Meanwhile, the Bee football players were having their own contest. The whole operation was designed to raise funds as well as school spirit. The month was topped off by the annual San Pedro Christmas Parade on the last Saturday. The band and drill team led off the SPHS units in the parade. Lady Boosters entered a float with a "Night Before Christmas" theme, on which the Homecoming Court rode and wore pajamas.

SUNBER tests mistletoe



SMOKING POLL

Are you in favor of a smoking area? 63% FOR 17% AGAINST 19% NO RESPONSE Of those who favored it: 35% said limit it to one area 27% more than one area 38% anywhere outside buildings



As a gesture of Christmas spirit, many students send each other AFS Candy Grams.

Performing a folk guitar duet at the Christmas program are BRIAN STRAPP and ALLEN COMER.



The Key Club's ski movie, presented in the school auditorium, previewed a popular activity for vacation.

At the Christmas program, the Madrigals perform a medley of Christmas carols.



"Stained glass windows," drawn by MRS. MARGARET WORKS' Art class, adorned the door windows of SPHS. This one by ANDREA KOWALSKI shows the traditional lion and lamb at peace under a palm tree.



During December seniors were busy with tests. Each senior reported to an assigned room and started filling in the squares on the test booklet. Although there were several sets of tests, most seniors felt that this year's test was easier than previous ones. Clubs and organizations were also busy in December. The Key Club held a movie billed as the best ski movie ever, penetrating both the psychological and emotional experiences of skiing. AFS sold candy canes for Christmas in Senior Court from December 11-16. The annual canned food drive had each homeroom hurrying to collect the most canned food. 2900 cans were later taken to Toberman Settlement House for distribution to the needy in this area, 1500 of which were collected by Knights and Knightettes. The music program was presented as an assembly for students and later in the evening for the community. December 19 was the start of Christmas vacation. For most students it was the second most important day in December because it meant a vacation from school for two weeks.

SPERATION: STAY IN SCHOOL,



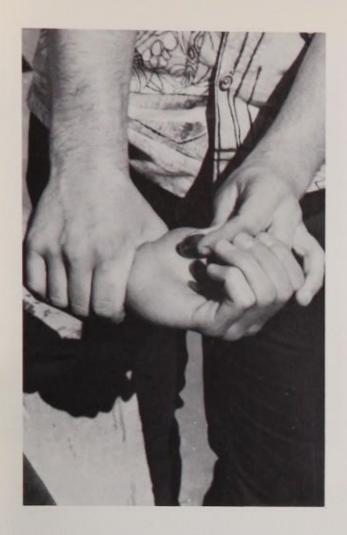
Vandalism, theft and other forms of violence flourished in several of the LA area schools. An area conference was held so that students from each junior and senior high school could discuss these problems and suggest solutions. Later, a city-wide conference was held. One result of these conferences was the realization that the problems of vandalism and theft were not nearly as severe at SPHS as at many other LA schools. However, a major problem here was absences. On an average day, about 30 students were discovered truant. A special program, "Operation: Stay in School," was initiated. Two police officers patrolled the surrounding areas from 8 am to 3 pm every day. The program was inspired by residents of nearby areas, who complained about students making noise, loitering and "disturbing the peace."

Most students in school don't carry large amounts of money with them. However, some do, and some of those lose that money.

When some people get locked out, they simply break in.

Many a lock, chain and window were replaced due to this
philosophy.









Theft of student property and money brought consternation to the minds of the average pupil. Some students carried lunches to school rather than run the risk of losing money.

Lunch time afforded a good chance for students to engage in social intercourse; however neighbors of the school became irked when it took place in their yards.



These photos were posed but reflect accurately conditions on campus.

The debris from students' lunchtime activities, papers, cigarette packs and beer bottles caused many an irate property owner to call the school in complaint of student

Horsing around or just plain beating up each other occupied a fair portion of some students' time during '76.

In retreat from the tensions of school, LISA MARDEL walks toward a much needed break in the school year.







Activities on the Ski Clubs' snow trip went beyond skiing as shown by DOUG WEBER's dancing with his unseen partner LYNEA LAMONTE. Patiently riding the slow ski lifts to higher slopes, CHRIS CARLSON and DOUG WEBER experience the cold and wind of the Telluride Mountains. The Christmas holidays formed a necessary release period for many students. The pressures and tensions of several months in school came out in the form of the party. New Year's Eve, the last day of school, or any other occasion that came to mind formed the perfect excuse for celebration. For many, however, it was a traditional Christmas. Visiting relatives and having sumptuous feasts were standard. Still others used the vacation to take trips to Hawaii, Mexico, San Francisco, the ski slopes or a vast choice of other places. The Ski Club's fund-raising activities

culminated in a trip to Colorado. The Key Club and YMCAYouth and Government were involved in service projects such as working in the YMCA Christmas tree lot. Large numbers of students found it necessary to work more hours at their jobs in order to compensate for the increased amount of money spent on Christmas presents and their partying activities. Although the mild weather was a curse to the skiers, it was a blessing to the average student, who simply wanted to relax and enjoy the free time.

Anticipating some hot skiing, JULIE EPPLER socializes at the base of the slopes, an important part of psyching oneself up for hot dogging.





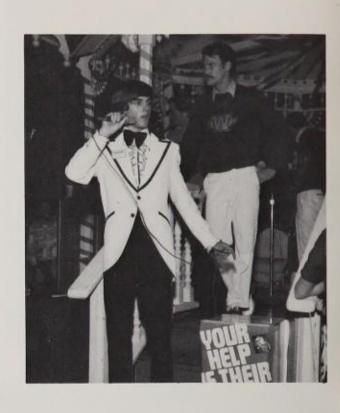


Part of the trumpet section consisting of CHARLES HICKS, DAVID CHENG, JOHN MAELLARO and BYRON PIERCE play in the Christmas assembly.

While passing over her cash to ROBIN MAHALEY, SUSIE SHANNON, accompanied by MARGARET VAUGHN, enjoys a Christmas buying spree.

S marathon spirit week

competition



The new year was ushered in by Key Club leaders JERRY MARINER and BOB MOORE, who organized a 24-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy held at Old Towne Mall January 9-10. Also on the 9th, tuberculin tests were given during PE classes and even though graduation seemed far away seniors were measured for caps and gowns. "Spirit Week," on the 13th, began with "Crazy Day" on which students and teachers were urged to wear whatever unusual grab they wished. On the next day a special pep rally was held. "Spirit Week" finished up with a lively "International Day" in which different clubs set up booths and sold foods from the foreign countries they represented. The Band and Drill Team performed, but unfortunately didn't place in the Band and Drill Team competition at the L.A. Sports Arena on the 13th. Two days later, Martin Luther King Day was observed with invitational assemblies at which MR. STERLING DELONE spoke and showed the film "I Have a Dream . . ."

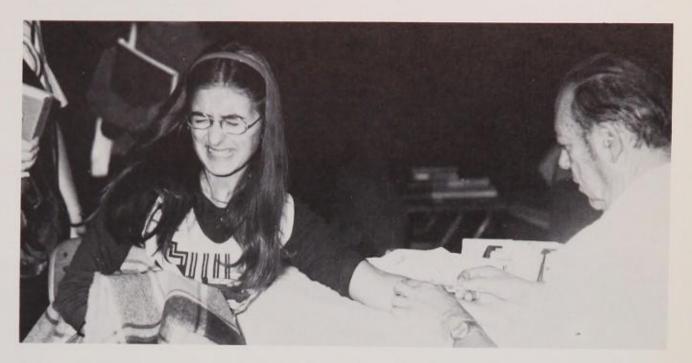


Amazed at how ridiculous everybody else looks, ROSE-MARY GRGAS and PAULA TERVO celebrate Crazy Day in the proper spirit.



Comtemplating graduation, JENNIE CORDEIRO allows MR. JAKE KOSHEBA to take her measurements for cap and gown.

Needlessly afraid of pain, FILOMENA DICOSTANZO decides not to look while getting her tuberculosis test.





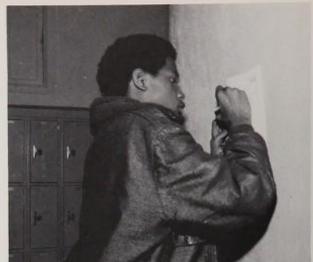
At the L.A. Sports Arena, Drill Team stands inspection before competition.

The creation of TIM MURPHY, Odyssey '77 was chosen as the Junior Class Emblem.



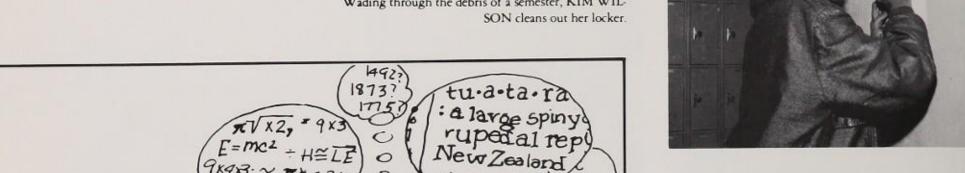
In hopes of wrapping up 1st place, GREG KLEVE mumifies DEBBIE DEGUCHIE with surprising speed during Spirit Week.





With much anxiety running through his mind, STEVE SMITH pauses before filling out his program cards on registration day.

Wading through the debris of a semester, KIM WIL-





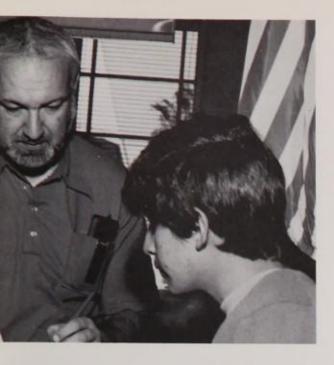
New Zealand



On registration day, KATHY NOEL and KATHY WOOD go to see MRS. VERA MOSLEY for help with their program changes.



A skateboard is an unusual, but fast, way for JOHNNY LOPEZ to transfer books to bookroom.

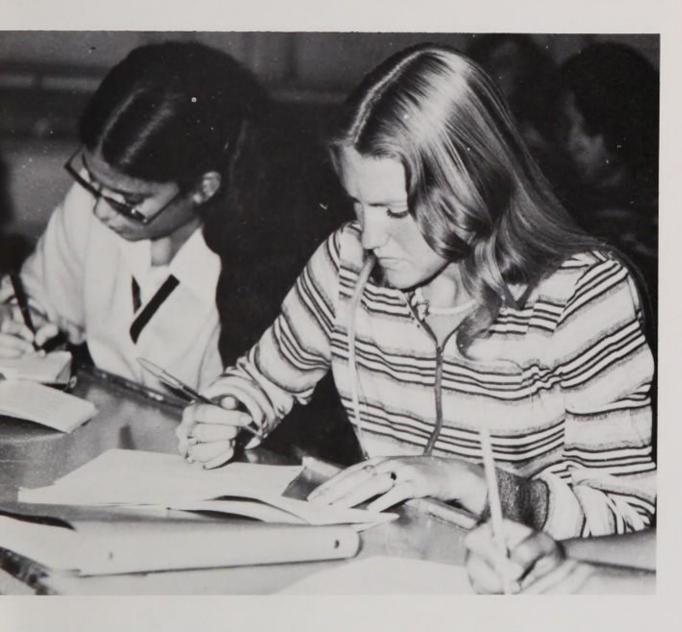




Trying to wade through the complexities of registration, STAN FERGUSON gets signed into period 4 English by MR. CURTIS SHEFFIELD.

In choosing the right candidates for ASB office, HOLLY STEINBECK and PATTY YEE wait in line for their turns to vote.

END OF SEMESTER



Pressed for time, TANYA MANINI and DEBBIE REIDL try to get the best grade possible on their finals.

The coming of the end of the school semester meant hassles with registration, cramming for finals and filling out countless forms. Confusion and frustration have always been factors to be dealt with during registration, however everything seemed to go smoother for '76. ASB elections took place on January 7, 8 and 9. The new officers for spring were: President, ROBERT WHITNEY; Vice-president, NAT RUSSO; Secretary, JUDY SMITH; Treasurer, DONNA NISHI; Historian, KAREN WATERMAN. Finals and report cards formed a shadowy cloud over the last few weeks of the semester. Still, most students survided the trials of those difficult weeks.

Talking to each other, RAQUELLE HOLMES and RUETT FOSTER are two of 46 Black students bussed from Los Angeles.

When MARIO GUTIERREZ, JOE PINALES, LOUIE DIAZ, JOE HERNANDEZ, JOE AVALOS, JUAN CASTANEDA, GEORGE RIVAS and JAVIER CASTANEDA get together, a variety of personalities are reflected in the Mexican-American group.

Interested in his new American friends, TATA AKOL, AFS student from the Philippines, listens to a friend during lunch.

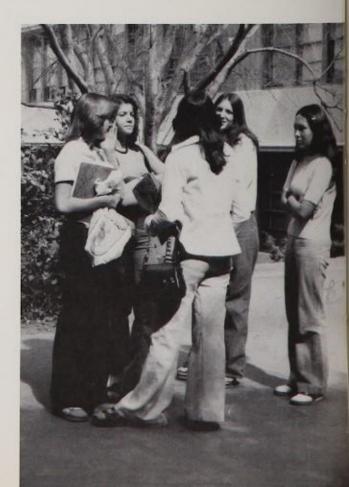
Enjoying each others company, SALLY REYES, GLENDA ESTRELLA, MARTHA MUNOZ and ALMA MAES, are just a few of the Mexican-Americans who eat their lunch in front of the school.

Even when talking to LINDA MOSS, MONICA HARTMAN, SHARON MEDAK and MARGIE SAL-VADOR, LORI PERKINS, who is of Italian heritage, finds a great variety of ethnic backgrounds.









Gathered around the tile fountain where most Yugoslavs eat their lunch, JERKO JAKSIC and GUISEPPE COE-CIE talk among themselves.



When this country first came into being, it was the hope of the founders that it would someday be a home to people of many different cultures. 200 years later, their hopes are still on the way to being fulfilled. America has become famous for its acceptance of the world's homeless. It has been called a "melting pot:" people of diverse backgrounds all forming a single unit. San Pedro High exemplifies the idea of "worlds within a world." Among the students and faculty are Mexican-Americans, Blacks, Italians, Orientals, and Yugoslavians. In the bicentennial year, SPHS had the unique opportunity to add Vietnamese and Cambodian students. There exists a microcosm of the various ethnic groups in America.

San Pedro teams reflect the rich ethnic make-up of the school, such as YOLANDA WATERS in gymnastics.



HE MELTING POT

Enjoying himself at Magic Mountain, K. C. MEYERS has his hands full while attempting to drink a soda.

Birthdays Candy Grams Rainy Days



February was a high scoring month for Band, Drill Team and Flags. In competition, band brought in a 1st place, KAREN WEGNER as Drum Major got a 2nd, Drill Team a 1st, Tall Flags a 3rd and Short Flags pulled in a 1st. The competition came in the form of a Bicentennial Parade taking place in Carson. The week after the Carson Parade was one of confusion. Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays caused it. Thursday, the 12th, was Lincoln's birthday, so school was out for the day. Friday was a normal school day, followed by a three day weekend. Many students seemed to feel that going to school on Friday was an undue hardship, considering the no-school days surrounding it. Attendance workers in both the Attendance Office and the Counselors' Office were required to deal with the near-record number of absence slips. Black History Week, a parade at Magic Mountain, Valentine Candy Grams and lots of rain made February a very entertaining month.



Light posts and trees are just some of the obstacles the Drill team faces during a parade at Magic Mountain

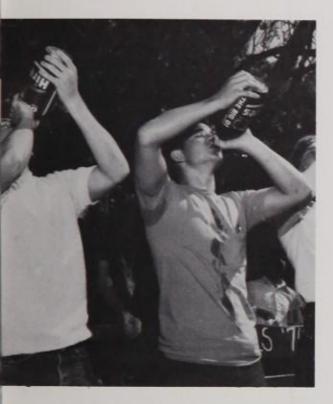


During the Knight Car Rally, SAM CARR gives MIKE SCOGNAMILLO his instructions.

Trophies won by SPHS at the Carson Parade.



Sponsored by ASB, PAT BENDER and TIMOTHY DRYSTRA attempt to win the root beer chug-a-lug.







Re-enacting the 1865 emancipated slaves, LAVINIA CARINGTON, FLORENCE WILLIAMS, KENDIS LLOYD, KATHY COVEY, SARAH WILLINGHAM and KEVIN JOHNSON sing "In That Great Gettin' Up Morning."

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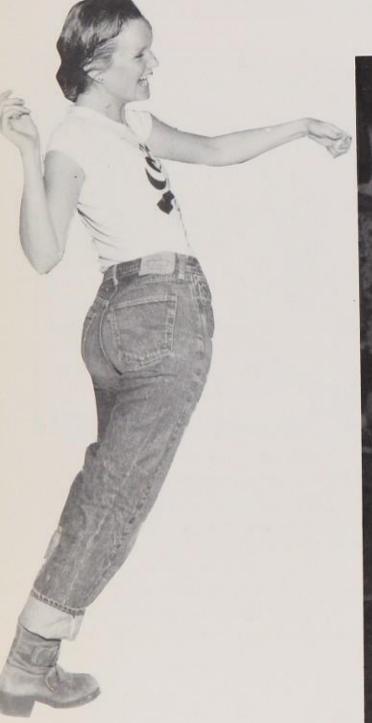
Turning music into motion, SHEILA HOLICK rocks

out to the sound of the Wingtips.

Boogie Bump Not to be left out, GREG KLEVE rows his imaginary boat across the dance floor.

A night of 50's dancing is a chance to really let go for DIANE DRAGIN.

Getting into the act, MR. JAKE KOSHEBA does a little rock and rolling of his own.



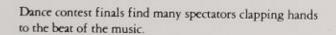


Alone on the dance floor, DIANE KOWALLIS and DAVID BELL show the form which won them the title of Teen Angels. Setting up for the soc hop, GRANT MATTHEWS and MIKE SMITH work on decorations.





Bop-bop-de-be-bop played the band. Twisting, jumping and bumping went the dancers. So it was at the Knights' Sock Hop February 20. Nostalgia-lovers were given the chance to dance to the tunes of two decades ago from 8:00 to 11:00 in the big gym. A resurgence of student interest in school dances was demonstrated as the "Wingtips," a 50's band who gained local popularity at the Key Club's Dance Marathon in January, took to the stage. As they started to rock, the dance floor filled to capacity. Students forgot all their cares for a few hours and danced, rocked and jitterbugged until they were ready to drop. "It was a blast!" remarked "Teen Angel" DIANNE KOWALLIS. Profits from the dance were divided 50-50 between the Knights and Senior Class.

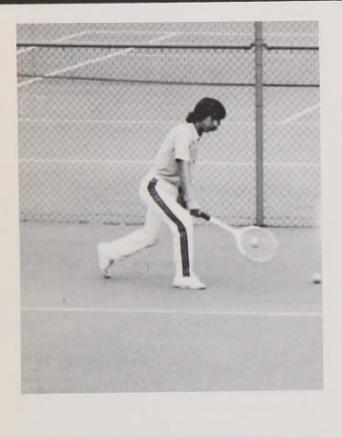








ENTHUSIASM



Constantly practicing, GASPER GUARRASI, warms up with a few ground strokes.

Going straight up over his man, BOBBY LOVITTO, one of the most consistent shooters on the team, scores against Palos Verdes.

In search of a weakness in the opponent's defense, JOHN ARA sweeps towards the goal.

In defense position in center background, CARLOS CASTANEDA moves in to stop Lincoln player from driving in.











Caught during a fast break, MARGIE BARICH (33) looks for an open teammate downcourt. FRANCES ADAMS (40) follows up the action with LYNDA GAL-LARETO in the center background.



Jockeying for position, San Pedro runner ED GUER-RERO gets a good jump off line with teammates RON SHRANKO and BILL JONES close behind.

A favorite among all students, Cross Country Coach RICHARD JENSSEN talks with CRAIG MURA-NAKA and ROBBIE JENSEN.

A glimpse of the action on the line in the middle of the fury shows ANTHONY PESCE (51) using a stand up attack to hold off Mary Star.



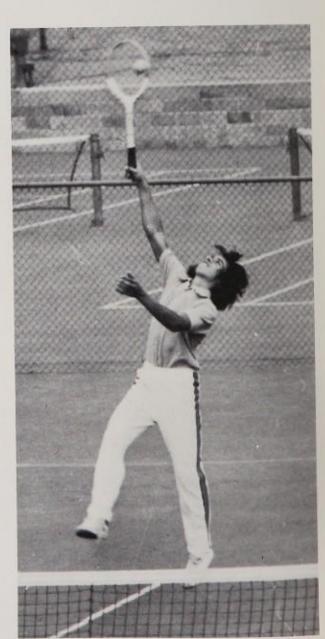
In the bicentennial year, much of that typical American enthusiasm was evident at San Pedro . . . spirits were high, even if the scores sometimes weren't. The Board of Education made a "landmark" decision in September to ban sex discrimination in athletics. Although at SPHS some girls had been members of the cross country and swim teams in previous years, the team sports of tennis, baseball, soccer and basketball were now open to women as well as men. For the first time in the history of athletics at SPHS, a girl (ELAINE STRGACICH) tried out for the baseball team. However, the "contact sports" of football, water polo, and wrestling remained no-man's-land (no-woman's-land?).







The range of personal sports for students, on and off campus, has broadened considerably. Students bored with a sport explore something new, always after a new challenge. One day it might be skateboarding some insane wall, or the next day it might be hot dog skiing. But people still found challenges with oldl favorites such as bicycling. Old sports continued to hold the people's attention such as bowling, swimming, golf, pick up basketball at the gym, or the old favorite, football games at the park.



To build speed while training, PAUL DEEM, gold medal winner during the Pan American Games, seriously trains for a very demanding sport.

An early morning game of football during gym can wake up a person and make the whole day easier.

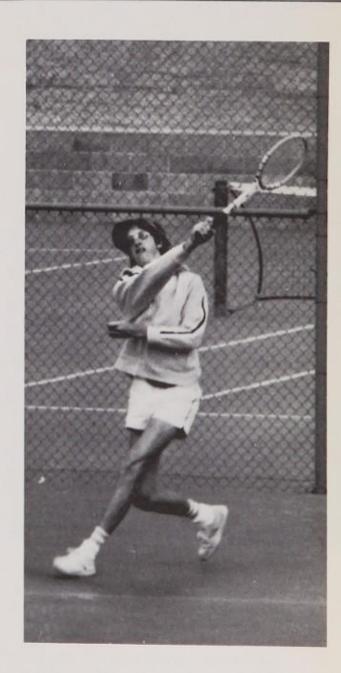
Resisting the rush, CHESTER JORDAN delays KURT WESTON from stomping the quarterback.

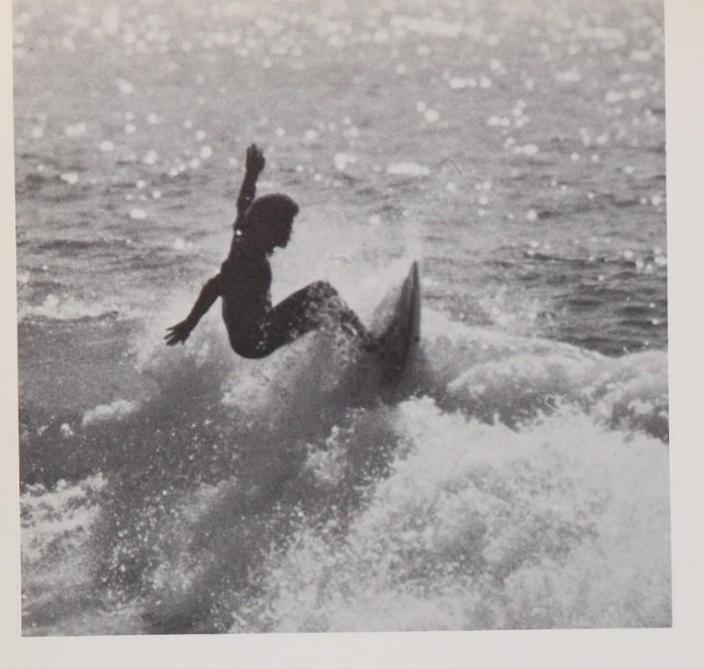




Stretching high to volley a lob, GASPER GUARRASI is an ardent competitor even in friendly games.

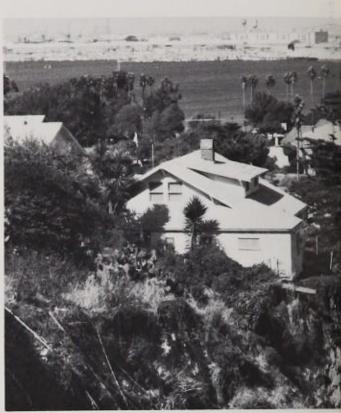
With abandon, TONY JABUKA enjoys a free style, relaxed type of game.





Gracefully kicking out of a wave, PAT GILOGOLY is caught in a moment of exhilarating energy.

Peaceable Cabrillo Beach is a place where many find a spot to participate in a variety of recreational activities.





Serving up the first point, KAREN WEISS bustles with enthusiasm despite the bite in the air during an early morning game.

Caught in perfect position during midflight, STEVE BROWN makes his world-record breaking leap of 15 barrels.



Speed and daring are the words to describe STEVE RIOS as he turns an abandoned swimming pool into a new challenge.

Just riding around on a nice day is something that MIGUEL GOMEZ can get real pleasure from.









Some sports gained so much popularity as to command national attention, such as the tennis boom with students, or the ever-increasing amount of students interested in skiing. Surfing slacked off in popularity during the fall but picked up whenever the weather did. Clubs oriented around a sport were popular, from the traditional car clubs to a brand new scuba diving club. At a campus as active as San Pedro, the list of student sports was forever growing.





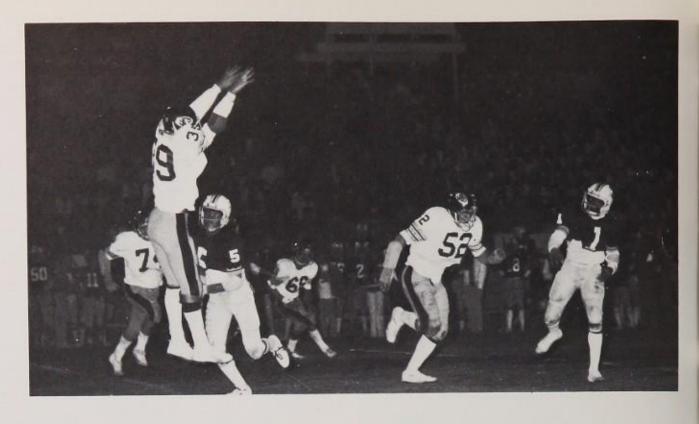
On a reverse play, CHAD PHILLIPS (30) sweeps around end to gain good yardage.

As VINCE TEORA (52) forces Palisades' quarterback to pass hurriedly, BOB BEECH (39) tries to block in an unsuccessful attempt.

No chance for a return, for the Granada Hills player is buried by a mass of Pirates.

Team Captain MIKE MONROY (60) rushes to the aid of a teammate.

Kerp pumping wifthats and girl AND MAUF A GREAT FOOTBALL SFASON. I MOPE JULIAN FUN IN THE SUMMER SEE YOU IN THE SUMMER



Hopes

With the best win and loss record since 1968, the Pirate team began to be noticed after its triumph over top city-ranked Palisades. Entering the Granada Hills game as big underdogs, and being battled to a tie in a game that fans felt the Pirates dominated, the Pirate team became recognized as a power to be reckoned with. The team demonstrated a strong physical attack featuring a potent defense and a well-rounded offense. A well executed play that was also a crowd thriller everytime was



the double pass that resulted in several touch downs. The well-balanced team effort an ability were recognized by the Marine League 1st Team, LOUIS CAMPOS, BOB BEECH VINCE TEORA and RAMEL FEALINGS 2nd Team, MIKE MONROY and ANTHONY PESCE. Capturing honors in the City were: 1st Team, LOUIS CAMPO and 3rd Team, VINCE TEORA. Disappoint ment was experienced in the first play-of game against Palisades. Not performing up to potential the Pirates played their worst gam of the season.

High



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Dorsey	7	
Palisades	9	
Granada Hills	14	1
MARIN	IE LEAGU	E
Gardena	14	1-1
Narbonne	21	1
Carson	6	3
Locke	51	1
Banning	14	-
PLA	Y-OFFS	
Palisades	6	



A touchdown is declared as leading running back HARTT STEARNS (21) breaks through two Locke players

Leaping high for the pass, RAMEL FEALINGS takes command with another clutch catch.





In scrimmage against LA High, ROBERT LOPEZ (65) drops back into his pass zone.

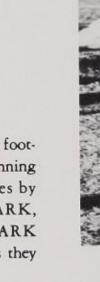


FRONT ROW: Gary Avila, Joe Gregorio, Hartt Stearns, Rick Ylauan, Ray Torres, Brian Harper, Nat Russo, Tom Washington. 2nd ROW: Coach William Seixas, Brett Mead, Tony Diaz, Agostino Onorato, Paul Russo, Mike Delahunt, Jay Luera, Dave Acalan, Robert Lopez, Steve Smith. 3rd ROW: Coach Patrick Donlon, Jeff Amador, Frank Lovarov, Matt McCain, James Durant, Robert Cerda, Rory McDermed, Mike Hetrick, Theron Johnson, Eugene Obando, Coach Mickey Teora. 4th ROW: Scott McNutt, Louis Campos, Tim Todue, Anthony Pesce, Vince Teora, Gilbert Bustamonte, Ramel Fealings, Chad Phillips, Daryl Bullock, Greg Woods, Reggie Phillips. TOP ROW: Matt Herrington, Joe Padilla, Art Franco, Mike Monroy, Robert Luera, Louis Brown, Frank Rodriguez, Bob Beech, Mike Druskovich, Stanley Phillips.

FOOFELL

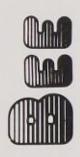
Ups

Much improved over last year, the Bee football team started off the season by winning practice games. Strong performances by RON LINARES, DENNIS BARK, ALBERT MACDONALD and MARK HUGHEY gave the team a big lift as they went into Marine League play.

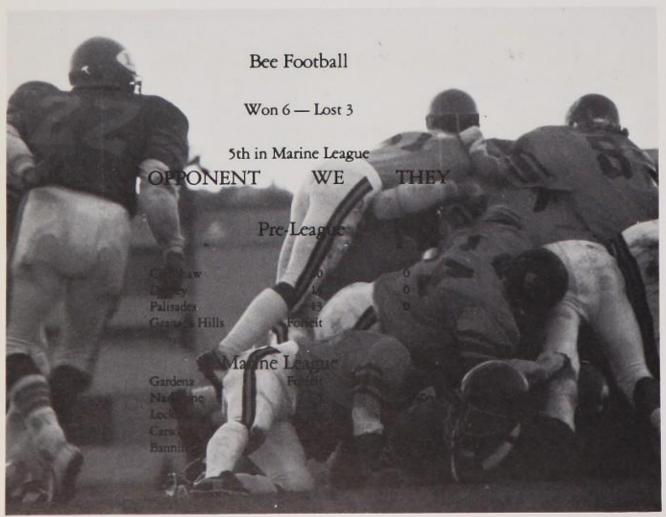




PETE CALIFANO, key man on both defense and offense, suffered a broken leg which hurt the team's performance considerably in league play. Despite the team's losing year, morale was very high.



Downs







In Locke game, RON LINARIS breaks tackle enroute for a long gain to set up touchdown.

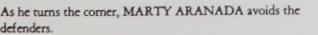
On handoff from quarterback, RON GOLDEN drives through hole in Locke line.

Pirate spirit results in gigantic pile up to bring down Locke ball carrier.

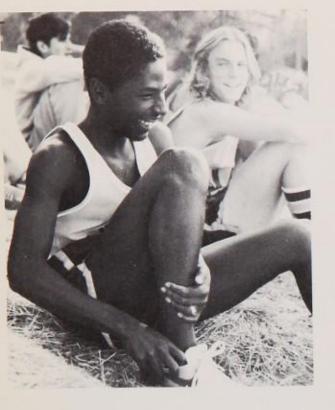


FRONT ROW: Dennis Bark, Ron Nakona, Tom Bickett, Ron Linares, Elecio Rosales, Peter Califano, Robert Whitney, Bob Semblante. 2nd ROW: Coach Tony Sogliuzzo, Jose Martinez, Mark Hughey, Bill Hanson, Angel Cerezo, Guy Lazzaro, Don Shundo, Abel Chavez, Coach Richard Valdez. 3rd ROW: Jeff Davis, Trevin Fuller, Allen Cameron, Don Mihovil, David Fastiggi, Don Bowen, Dennis Ferrier, Rudy Carbajal, Steve Trujillo, Mike Baron. 4th ROW: Coach Jerry Garcia, David Colello, Jesse Ovalle, Rodrick Seay, Reymundo Wingate, Al McDonald, Emilio Rodriguez, Louie Farillas, Marty Aranda, Mario Lopez, Coach Bob Kersee. TOP ROW; Tom Kuruca, Neno Viducic, Ron Golden, Martin Gonzales, Nick Storr, Mark Iles, Lamont Cloyd, Wako Winters, Frank Grgas.







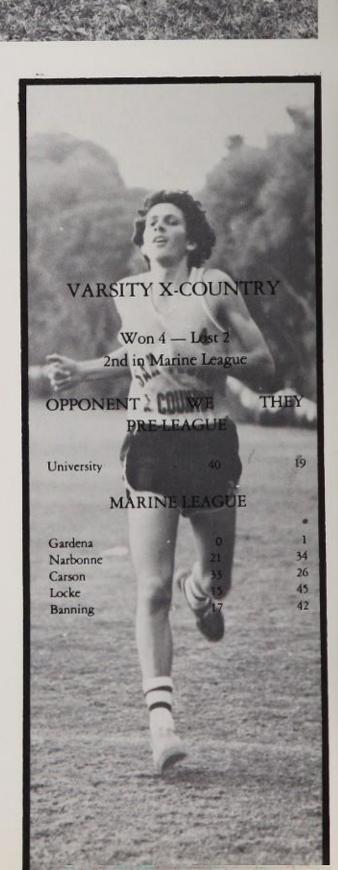






Holding on against University, RON CORNELL remains undefeated even against their toughest competition of the year.

Pleased with his showing, JOHN JURE stops for the first time in three miles





City

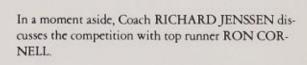
Varsity seemed destined for a fine showing, coming off a successful year with top runners returning and some fine ones moving up. They lived up to expectancies with a strong effort all year long, led by city-record-holding and undefeated junior RON CORNELL

Record

and fine seasons by PAUL ANDERSON, JOHN JURE and DOUG WEBER. A collapse against University and a big loss to Carson were the team's only setbacks. Throughout the year the team had an atmosphere of fun as well as competition.

Holder





Putting out all he can against Narbonne, BOB BAILEY sprints down between the tapes to the finish.

Finishing high in the field during the Banning meet, PAUL BUSSEAU tries to slow gradually before it's over.

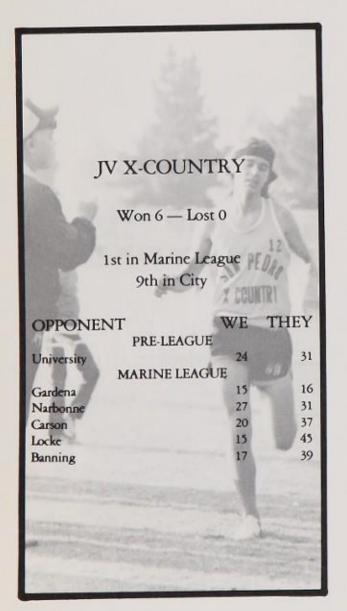






10th GRADE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Jim Mignano, Anthony Nunez, Dominic Accetta, Mike Pekich, Andrea Welsh, Larry Trainer, Eric Dalton, Bill Jones. TOP ROW: Ed Guererro, Daren Palacious, Allyson Yates, Mike Jordan, Debbie Jensen, Ron Shranko, Annabella de Almeida, James Gardea.

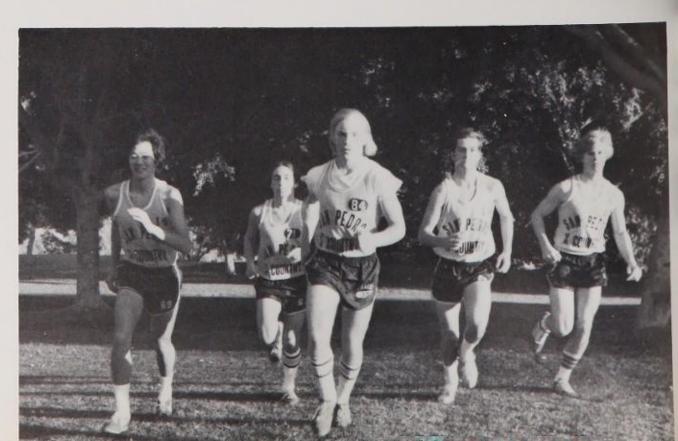
JUNIOR VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Mark McGuthrie, Dave Beard, Robert Jensen, Diane Evans, Ken Valdez, Sergio Rodriquez, Fred Grieder. TOP ROW: Cruz Gutierrez, Don Mihovil, Alex Arequin, Randy Kubichek, Jennifer Hauge, Craig Muranaka, Peter Busseau.





Exhaustion vivid on his face, RANDY KUBICHEK crosses finish line high in the field as Coach DICK JENSSEN checks his time.

The JV team was led by CRAIG MURANAKA, KEN VALDEZ, PETER BUSSEAU, FRED GRIEDER and DAVE BEARD, all experienced seniors.





Both

Both the JV and 10th grade X-country teams had successful seasons. The Carson meet was the big meet for both teams with the JV's putting forth an excellent performance, holding off the powerful Carson team which defeated both varsity and the 10th grade teams. The JV team had a strong field of

Teams

runners, among whom were GEORGE JONES and RANDY KUBICHK. The 10th grade's top runners were people such as BILL JONES and EDUARDO GUERRERO. The girls made a fine showing with top runners JENNIFER HAGUE on JV's and ANNA-BELLA DEALMEIDA on the 10th grade.

Succeed



Cruising along, JIM MIGNANO concentrates on a good pace, and holding off all behind him.

With a sudden start the JV race begins, and as runners ockey for position, there is no hesitation about ability.

Top 10th grade runners, ANTHONY NUNEZ, RON SHRANKO, ED GUERERRO, BILL JONES, and DAREN PALACIOS all had good seasons and offer great prospects for the future.



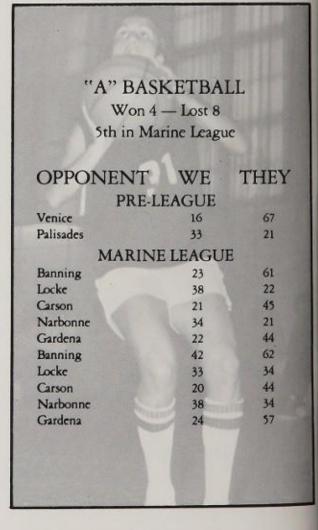




Leagues Complications characterized the

Complications characterized the season for girls' basketball. First a coach could not be found until two weeks before the first game. Finally MRS. SHIRLEY McCARTY of Fleming Jr. High volunteered. MRS. MARY SCHLATTER and MRS. LIZ JOYNT supervised practices until Mrs. McCarty could arrive after school. However, McCarty's pregnancy prevented her from demonstrating procedures. The high point of the season was the game against Locke, which the girls lost by one point. But some calls on free throws were disputed ones. The girls were complimented by the refs, however, as having the best spirit in the Marine League. And despite complications and the losing season, the girls enjoyed playing together.

Spirit



In a fast break, ROSEANNE RODRIGUEZ drives down the middle trying to set up a layup.

> Shielding the ball from her opponent, KELLY GRUTSCH looks for an open teammate.

Free from defenders, LINDA FRANCO judges distance before taking shot.





FRONT ROW: Pam Chapman, Sophie Dumas, Susan Wagner, Francine Hanby. 2nd ROW: Tammy Arndt, Roseanne Rodriguez, Carole Ortiz, Megan Self. TOP ROW: Linda Franco.



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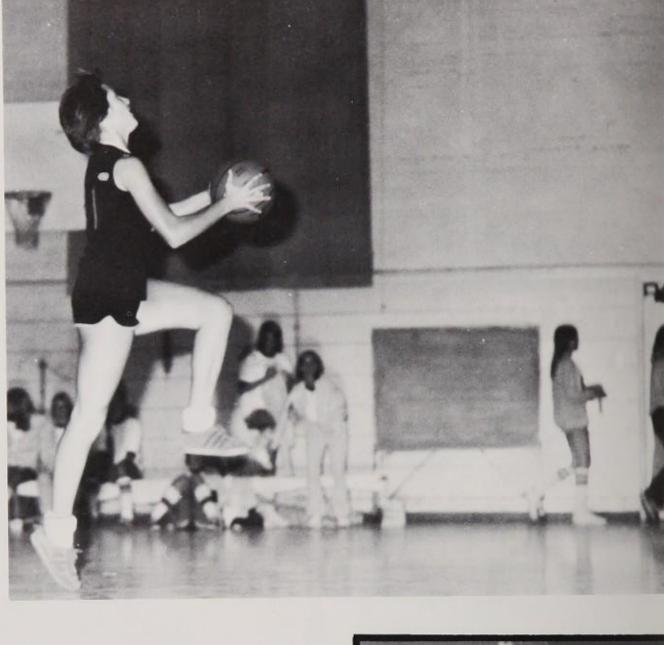
In concentration, TAMMY ARNDT tries to score a free

With cartoon humor, TIM MURPHY shows the tough competition the varsity faced.

Using perfect form, MEGAN SELF shows the free throw part of her game.

Ahead of her opponents, SUSAN WAGONER moves in to score a basket. During the season she was moved up to varsity because of her outstanding play.

One of the leading players, MARGIE BARICH drives around her opponent.



SKETB

Losers

"B" Basketball played with class. They lost all of their games, but still, on the way home, "All for one, one for all, all for the Pirates, hey team fight, fight, fight" could be heard from their bus. Trying hard, respecting the coach and practicing always after

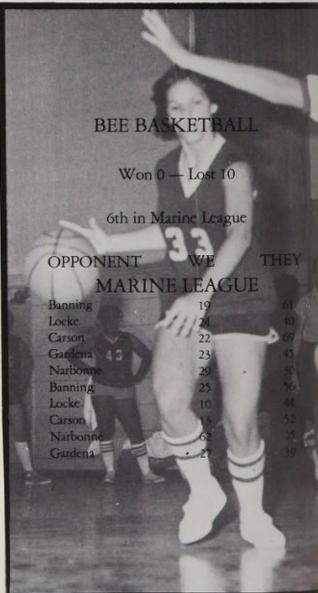
Still

school were standard for every teammate. No players stood out, since most of the players tried their best and achieved almost equal success. The team enjoyed the game for the fun of it instead of merely for the winning.



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Winners







From the free throw line, MARIA TORRES lets loose for one point.

Reaching for the ball, FRANCES ADAMS (40) tries to hit the ball to her teammate. MARIA TORRES (24) is ready to assist.



FRONT ROW: Lori O'Donnell, Maria Torres. 2nd ROW: Frances Adams, Lynda Gallareto, Robin Johnson, Renee Ramos. TOP ROW: Raime Quick, Linda Hartman, Margie Barich, Judy Smith.

During a time out, Coach KARL KANOUSE discusses the next play with the team.

Attentive to play although shivering from the cold, MIKE O'DONNELL scans action.







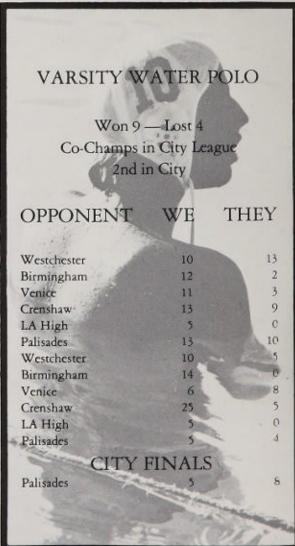
Third

Long practices at the cold and windy Elks Club pool paid off. In the middle of the season San Pedro was leading the city league as it faced last year's city champs, Palisades. During the last 30 seconds the game was won by TOM

Game

DUESUND'S penalty shot. Only the loss to Venice forced the disastrous third game with Palisades. Top players of the season were DUESUND with 37 goals, MIKE O'DON-NELL with 13, KEN KANOUSE with 17 and PAT BENDER with 13.

Vital

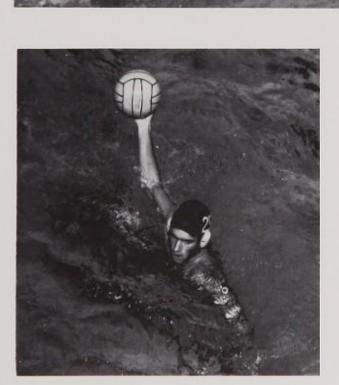




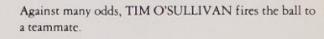
FRONT ROW: Tony Accetta, Pat Bender, Greg Kleve, Mike McCarthy, Pat O'Sullivan. TOP ROW: Tim O'Sullivan, Mike O'Donnell, John Ara, Ken Kanouse, Petey Etcheverry, Loren Perez, Tom Duesund, Glenn Duval.



As KENNY KANOUSE watches closely, TOM DUE-SUND prepares for a hole shot.



Using a lot of concentration, JOHN ARA prepares to fire at the goal.



Moving around to confuse his opponent, MIKE O'DONNELL tries to pass the defense.

STEE POLO

As defender closes in, LOREN PEREZ looks down pool for open man.

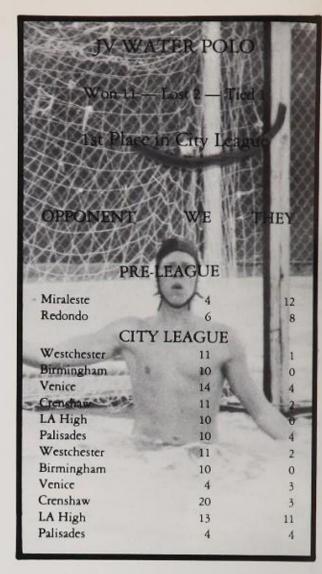
Practice

After having only been in exsistence for two years, the JV Water Polo team made an impressive showing. A bright moment was the 10-4 victory over Pacific Palisades, who were All-City champs last year. Skilled players as well as teamwork made the JV team what

Makes

they were . . . Star players ERIC HANSEN, RUSSELL FRANKLIN, and MIKE SCOGNAMILLO led the team to their noteworthy title of All-City champions. Proving that where there's a will, there's a way was RUSSELL FRANKLIN, who said, "We had a lot of determination."

Perfect





After blocking shot, ERIC HANSEN waits for team to get in position for offense.

Spinning ball, MIKE SCOGNAMILLO maintains control of ball.





Before start of game, goalie MIKE KOSTRENCICH directs team members where to line up.

With a flick of the wrist, MIKE SCOGNAMILLO puts ball out of reach of LA defenders.



Front Row: Chuck Sands, Taylor Gaskins, Mike Kostrencich, Russ Franklin, Eric Hansen. Top Row: Linus Antipolo, Stan Adler, Kirk Newman, Mike Scognamillo, Craig Kanouse.

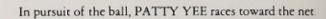
Champions

For the seventh consecutive year the Girls' Tennis team swept to an impressive championship as they captured first place honors in the Harbor League. The San Pedro team dominated the two rounds of play while they created an undefeated record, exhibiting steadiness and consistancy. This strong performance was to be credited to the experience provided by ten returning seniors. An outstanding singles team was led by LORRIE BEL-CHER with KATHY PANDORA and

Still

CYNDI BOETTCHER providing strong support. The standouts among the doubles teams were partners ADELE DURMANICH and PATTY YEE. Their superior play was highlighted with a calm, steady style which advanced them to the All-City Doubles Championship where they placed third. The season peaked with the play-off match against Taft, where the team's hopes of advancement were stopped cold by a superior Taft team who stunned the Pirates.

Strong

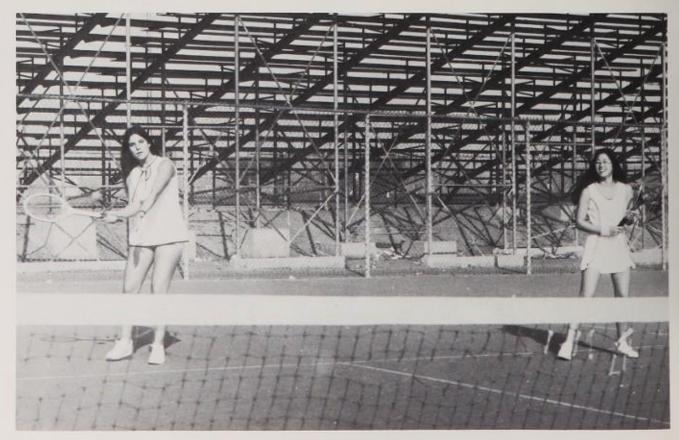






Team Captain LORRIE BELCHER, named the outstanding singles player in the Harbor League, concentrates on her serve.

Leading doubles players in the Harbor League, ADELE DURMANICH and PATTY YEE practice their winning strokes.



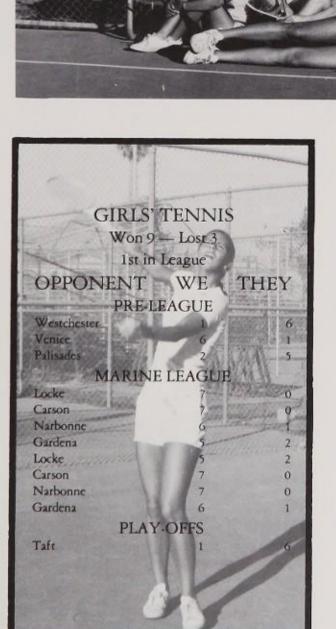


VARSITY - FRONT ROW: Cyndi Boettcher. 2nd ROW: Kathy Pandora, Norie Roeder, Nancy Hammond, Louise Mazzella, Beth Brown. 3rd ROW: Nora Nakahara, Sandra Choyee, Janet Lucy, Patty Yee, Doris Lee. TOP ROW: Cara Berg, Lorrie Belcher, Laurie Steel, Adele Durmanich, Karen Fontes.

JUNIOR VARSITY - FRONT ROW: Carol Napier. 2nd ROW: Lory Cawille, Vyonne Huffman, Trina Borelli, Kim Curran. 3rd ROW: Carol Guisa, Terri Roeder, Candy Wakinekona, Lydia Pinel. TOP ROW: Cathy Fitzgerald, Nancy Davidson, Penny Yee.



Outstanding form was demonstrated by CYNDI BOETTCHER in her backhand volley.





Ready to ace her opponent, CAROL NAPIER keeps her eye on the ball.

Attempting to put her opponent away, SANDRA CHOYCE returns with a forehand volley.

Under heavy pressure from opponent, JERKO JAKSIC maneuvers towards goal.

Deftly handling the ball, PEDRO MORENO drives downfield.





Several

Winning more games than ever before, the varsity team carried a streak of 32 games without a loss over two seasons. A new alignment, developed to balance the loss of several key players who graduated, was set up to strengthen the defense by taking advantage

Key

of the numerous all-around players on the team. This alignment was anchored by Marine League Co-MVP CARLOS CASTE-NADA and goalie MILIVOJ BORAN. RICK AVILA, the other Co-MVP, led all Pirate scorers as well as the Marine League for the third straight year.



One of the Pirate's best ball handlers, GORAN SVIR-CIC was a great asset to the team's offensive punch.

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Strengths

In the midst of a crowd, TONY MOREJON and GORAN LJUBISAVLJEVICH try to clear the ball away from the opposition.

A complete player, EZEQUIEL RODRIGUEZ passes the ball in a spectacular manner that always excites spec-

Top goal scorer, RICK AVILA, breaks loose to fire a

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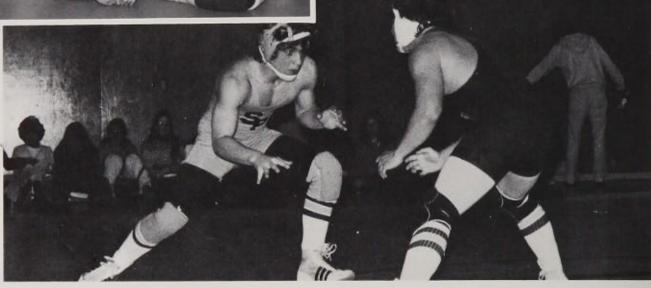
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FRONT ROW: Victor McDaniel, Jerry Cawile. 2nd ROW: Eric Ifune, Steve Scales, David Behm, Rob Heberer. 3rd ROW: Russ Phillips, Lee Padilla, Dennis Bark, Coach Mel Mothershead. TOP ROW: Larry Bland, Maurice Morales, Roberto Cerda, Vince Teora.

With his stance positioned for quickness, DENNIS BARK is ready to move with speed.

Resisting his opponent's attempts to take him down, LEE PADILLA strains to keep on his feet.



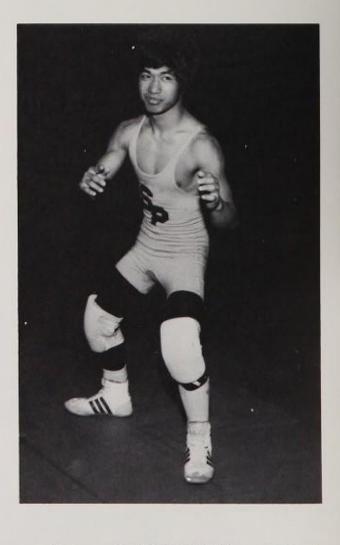
Improved

With only a year of experience under their belts, the Varsity team did surprisingly well in the very competitive Central League. Three of the team's top wrestlers were sent to compete in the city finals. JERRY CAWILE, the team's top wrestler, took a 2nd in his weight class, while RON HEBERER and DENNIS BARK both took 4th places

With

in their respective weight classes. A sense of team pride spurred every member on. During matches, ever member of the team seemed to be mentally pushing each member on to success. The squad capitalized on this team pride by helping others improve themselves throughout the season.

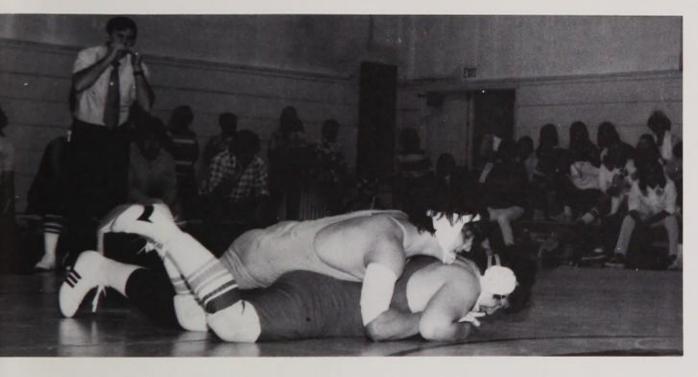
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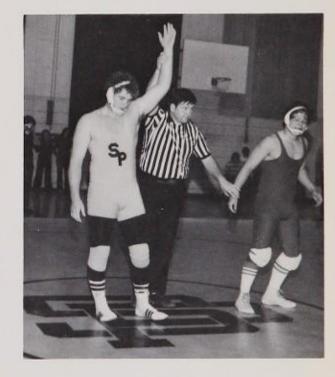


All-city wrestler, JERRY CAWILE proved to be the team's most consistent winner.

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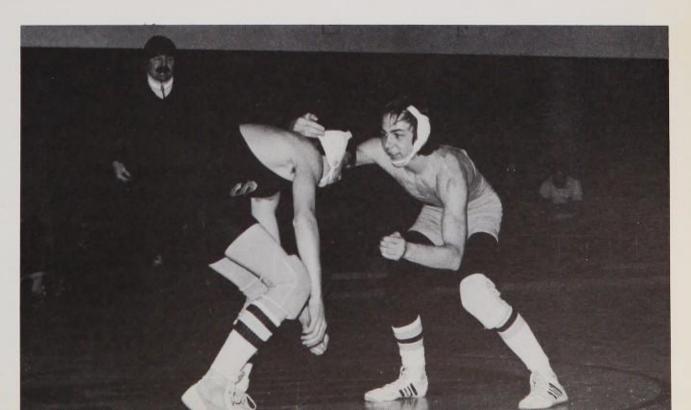


lose to a pin, MAURICE MORALES adds extra effort of finish match.

On top and seemingly in control, ROBERTO CERDA, ne of the team's strongest competitors, later in season eveloped an arm injury which limited his participation.

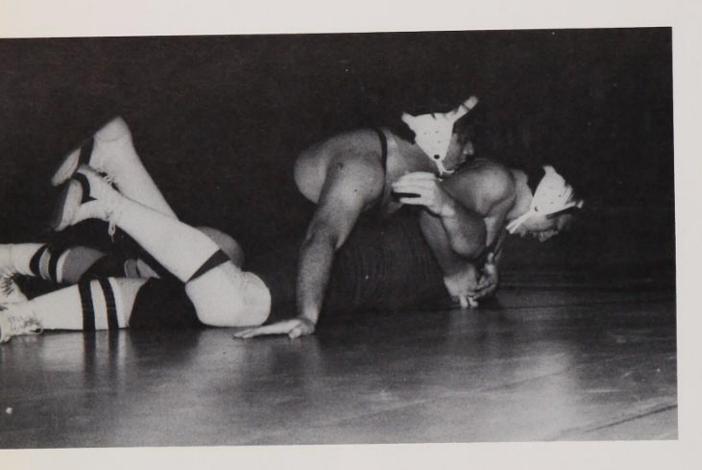
Ithough he had a problem with making the weight mit, VINCE TEORA had the power needed to wrestle the heavyweight division.

Vrestling against each other to polish technique, TEVE SCALES and MITCHELL SHAPIRO practice inder the scrutiny of COACH MEL MOTHERSHEAD.



In a meet in the big gym, BRIAN BRINER rides his Garfield opponent.

Stacking his Canoga Park opponent, STEVE SCALES shows his aggressiveness which moved him up to varsity.





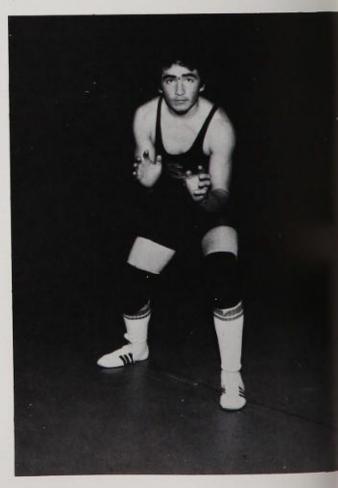
Central

The season was encouraging for the JV Wrestling team under the direction of Coach MEL MOTHERSHEAD. The highlight of the season was the Central League finals, because it was then that the championship was decided. San Pedro came out second in the league. BRIAN BRINER emerged undefeated in the finals.

League

Briner wrestled above weight in order to score team points. CECIL MILLER, who placed second, was undefeated in dual meet league competition. Team members were happy with the team's performance after all the effort and self-discipline they put in.

Finals

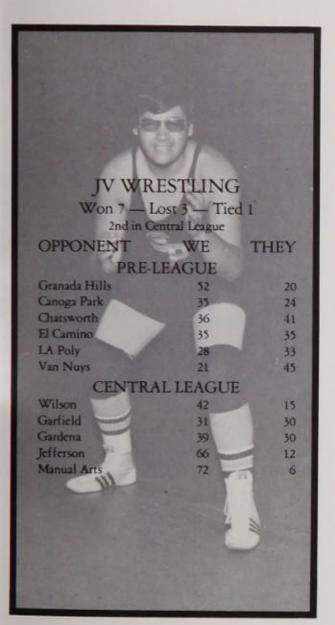


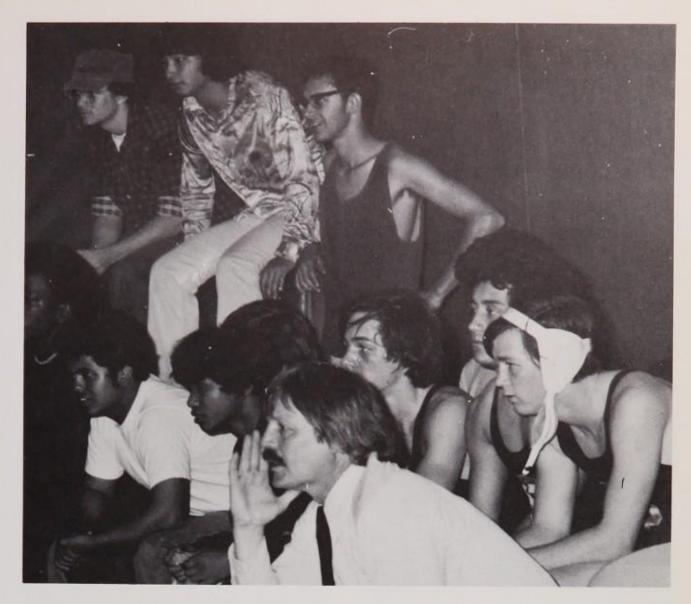
Steady MOISES VALDOVINO finished the season with a two wins and one loss record in dual meet competition and second in the Central League Finals.

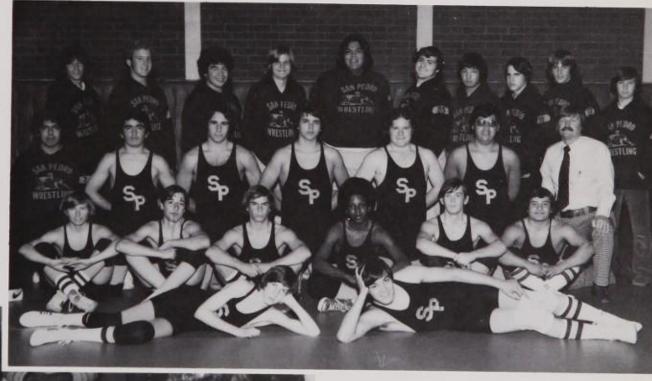
In the first meet of the year, Coach MEL MOTHERS-HEAD, STEVE SCALES, BILL HANSON and WILLIE JONES show concern over a teammate's match.

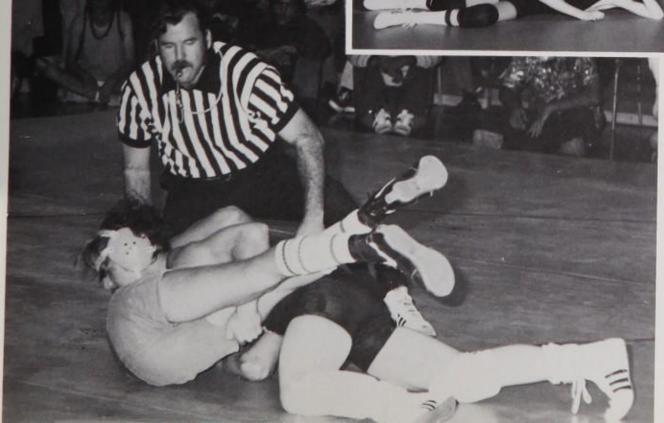
In the superheavy weight category, FRANK IZZO scored second in Central League Finals.

Struggling with Canoga Park opponent, MIKE BEHM attempts a pinning combination.

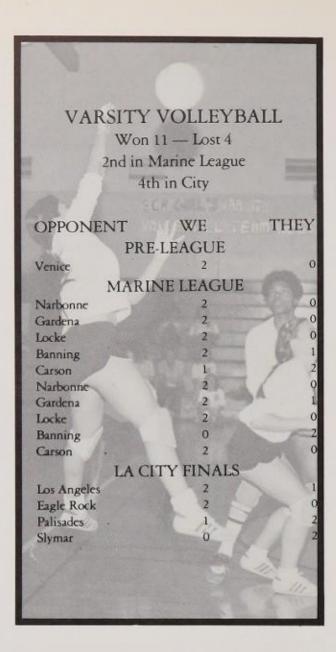








FRONT ROW: Mike Hoffert, Chris Correa. 2nd ROW: Cecil Miller, Greg Hansford, Mitch Shapiro, Kevin Johnson, Willie Jones, Frank Pantoja. 3rd ROW: John Castro, Moises Valdovino, Anthony Vuoso, Larry Evans, Brian Briner, Frank Izzo, Coach Mel Mothershead. TOP ROW: Mike Williams, Kevin Peck, Jose Gallardo, Chip Matheson, Jeff Amador, Charles Miller, Jim Del Pinto, Bruce Briner, Richard Albrick, Larry DelUsing teamwork, BARBARA MUNOZ, KENDIS WARREN and KATY PENTECOST return the ball.



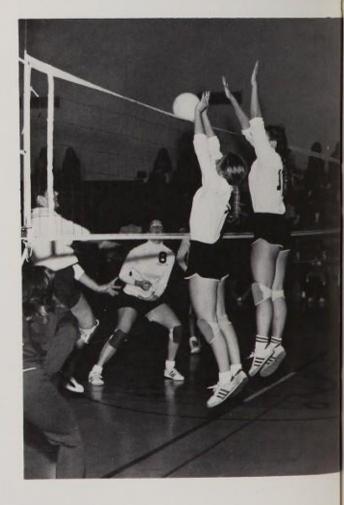
Teamwork

Very successful, describes the '76 season for Varsity Girls' Volleyball. Although they gained only a 2nd in the Marine League to Bannings' 1st, they were entitled to go on to the City Finals where they picked up a 4th. In a semi-final game, San Pedro won a game against the previously undefeated team of

Pays

Palisades. Team captain KATY PENTE-COST said, "The Team loves the game and the competition that comes with it." Evidently this love for the sport affected other aspects of team life A feeling of belonging seemed to pervade the entire team, bringing with it a friendship that bound the team together as a single thinking and acting entity on the court.





Slightly overeager to score, FRAN STANOVICH and KATHY PENTECOST both attempt to spike the ball down on the opposing team.



Spiking past a blocking Eagle Rock volleyball player, KENDIS WARREN receives support from ELAINE STRGACICH.

In an attempt to score, FRAN STANOVICH taps the ball over the net.



With KATY PENTECOST backing her up, BAR-BARA MUNOZ spikes the ball in a semi-final game against Palisades.



FRONT ROW: Elaine Strgacich, Miss Maureen Hosier, Cindy Petito. TOP ROW: Katy Pentecost, Fran Stanovich, Kendis Warren.

As KENDIS WARREN hits a hard slam over the net, teammates are there in backup position.

As JANET ORGEGA and JENNIFER FIAMENGO wait in back up positions, SANDY OLDHAM makes a successful hit over the net.





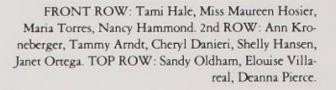
For the first time, NANCY HAMMOND and CHE-RYL DANIERI get a chance to hit the ball over the net but do not quite make it over.

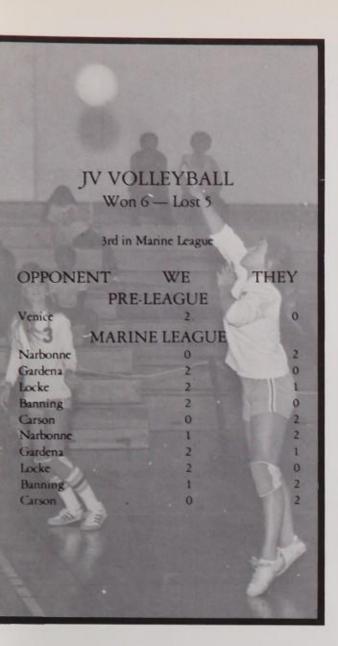
As JANET ORTEGA bumps up the ball, she's getting it ready for the setter and spiker.

As hard as she can, SHELLY HANSEN makes a flying leap into the air while in back of her, SANDY OLD-HAM tries to help her hit the ball over the net.









Close

In its first year of existence the JV Volleyball team came out with a respectable showing in a competitive league. Team members felt the best game was with Carson, because that team "knew what they were doing . . . we lost to them both times, but the games were close

and

and exciting." Working together as a team was a new and unique experience for the JV's. Players shared feelings of pride and showed consideration for one another.

Exciting







As JENNIFER FIAMENGO sets up the ball, JANET ORTEGA gets ready to spike it over the net.

To make sure the ball gets over the net, NANCY HAM-MOND and JANET ORTEGA try for the ball at the

Leading scorer, RON QUICK intensely drives towards the basket as BOB BEECH moves into position in the victory against University.

Going in for an easy layup, TOM ROLLINS shows why he is the highest jumper on the team.

Dribbling the ball down court, JOHN CAR looks for an 355ist.







Lack

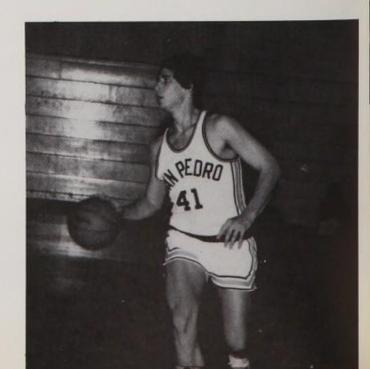
Team morale contributed to the poor showing of the Varsity Basketball team . . . Frustratingly close scores added to the deterioration of team spirit. A bright spot was the preseason game with Palos Verdes High, one of the best in the area. SP won in overtime on a last-second shot by BOB LOVITTO. With a week layoff before and after the Christmas tourney,

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the team lost valuable practice time. Then during the tourney, they lost a hard-fought game to Las Vegas High. In spite of the lack of victories, the varsity team had some very dedicated players, such as TOM ROLLINS, JEROME PIERSON and RON QUICK. Quick, who averaged just under 20 points per game, was elected to the All-Marine League Basketball team.

Morale

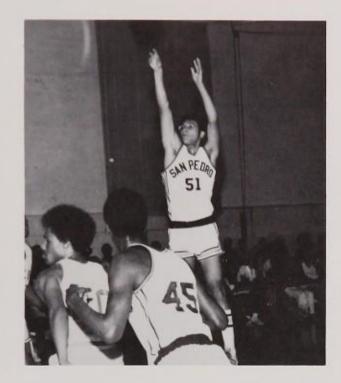




Junior center, MARK PEYTON, who stands 6 ft 8 inches, easily shoots over a Locke defender.

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Displaying perfect form, JAMES DURANT shoots a jumper against Locke.



Junior forward, BOB LOVITTO battles a Palos Verdes defender for possession of the ball.

Winning the battle, BOB BEECH jumps high for the tip against Palos Verdes as PHIL CASTILLO (#23), BOB LOVITTO (#33) and JOHN CAR (#41) wait for the action.



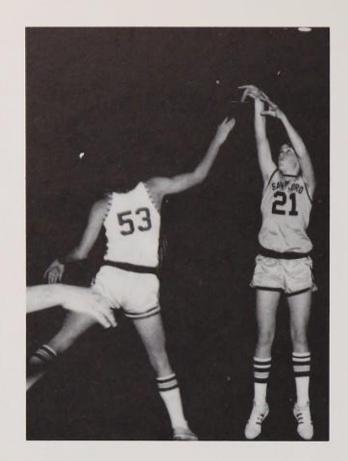


Bob Bell, Tom Rollins. TOP ROW: Jerome Pierson, Ron Quick, Bob Beech, John Car.

Applying tough pressure in the back court, CHRIS SERENA (#30) and DARRYL WHEELER (#14) execute a press.

With good form, guard BUZZ GARVIN (#21) shoots over a Narbonne defender.









Leading scorer NICK BUBICA drives the baseline against Locke.

FRONT ROW: John Malahni, Chris Serena, Buzz Garvin, Nick Bubica. TOP ROW: Lenny Spaleta, Paul Nolen, Russell Bee, Darryl Wheeler, Coach Bob Bell.

Straining for every inch, center NICK BUBICA battles for tip as LENNY SPALETA (#22) waits for the result.





Discussing strategy with the team, MR. JACK KOR-DICH and COACH BOB BELL talk to players CHRIS SERENA (#30), PAUL NOLEN (#20), BUZZ GARVIN (#21) and DARRYL WHEELER (#14).

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Showing why he is the quickest shooter, DARRYL WHEELER (#14) aims for the basket.

High

Though they received little support from their fellow students, the JV basketball team remained enthusiastic. Their high spirits and diligent efforts were especially evident during the game with Locke. The game was lost by only one point, and the team members felt that they had played an outstanding game. Unique this season

Spirits

was the new "team captain" system. A different team captain was chosen for each game, so that every member was given the opportunity to represent the team, and talk with the referee before the game. In this way, all the JV's experienced the responsibilities involved in being a team captain.

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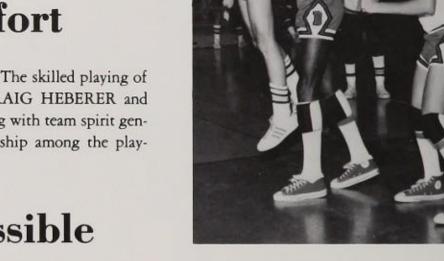


Best

Though the Bee Basketball team lost all 14 games, they "gave 100% effort," according to Coach JERRY LOVAROV. Their scores had improved greatly over the season, but added Lovarov, "they couldn't compete physically

Effort

with the other teams." The skilled playing of CALVIN WADE, CRAIG HEBERER and RANDY ORTIZ along with team spirit generated good sportsmanship among the play-



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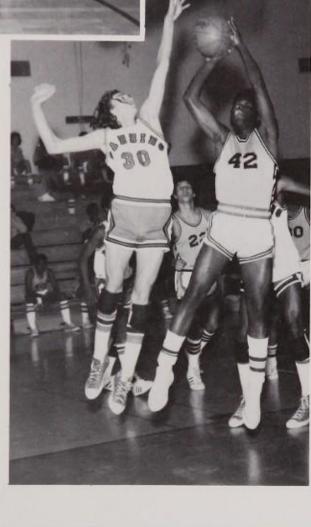
Off balance, GEORGE SANTOS leaps for rebound off

With Banning defender in pursuit, GREG HEBERER drives for basket.

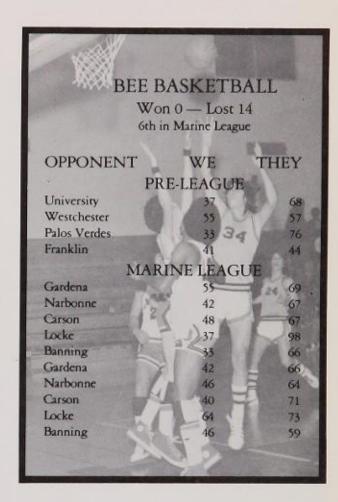


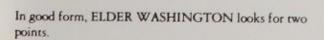


FRONT ROW: Ronny Linares, Casey Rosales, Calvin Wade, Mike Fiamengo, Tom Dowdy. TOP ROW: Craig Heberer, Mike Steinhoff, Elder Washington, Randy Ortiz, Anthony Jabuka, Joe Bebich, George Santos, Coach Jerry Lovaro.



Center RANDY ORTIZ easily shoots over two Banning defenders.





Powering inside, CALVIN WADE goes up for short jump shot.

With team looking on, Coach JERRY LOVAROV gives last minute instructions.



Problems

Problems with getting organized held CEE Basketball back from winning many games. In the opinion of TONY FAUSTINO, "If we had plyed as a team in the beginning, we would have had a great finish." The team's disjointed style finally did come together as a group action under the leadership of PAUL MARIANI. Ironically, the team's best and worst scoring games were both against Carson. Both times Carson played well, but expe-

Getting

rience eventually came to the aid of San Pedro in the form of a four point lead. Tryouts were a rather simple matter for the coaches: twelve tried out and twelve made the team. Team spirit and very close relationship between members of the group towards the end of the season kept the team going even when the scoreboards were overwhelmingly against them.

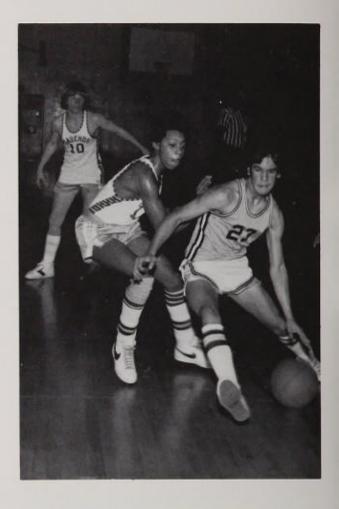
Organized



Driving toward the basket, Captain PAUL MARIANI, playing point man, sprints around his opponent.

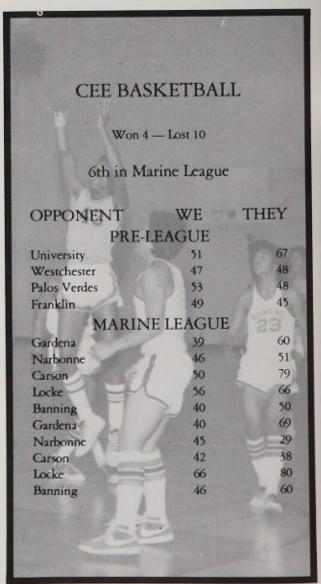
In pivoting form, left wing TONY FAUSTINO tries to pass the ball into the center around his Banning oppo-

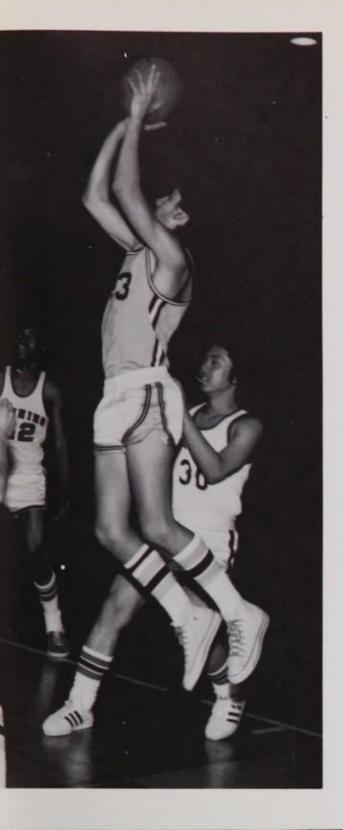
From the freethrow line, second string center MARK ILES makes a turn-around jumpshot.





In jumpball position, right wing GUS CASTILLO tries to tip the ball to one of his teammates as RON GAR-CIA (#15) and RICHARD WIDNER (#25) are poised to grab for control of the ball.





Right wing GUS CASTILLO takes a leap toward the basket.



Going against his opponent's blocking, center RON GARCIA makes a good move toward the basket.

As RON GARCIA takes his first freethrow shot, TONY FAUSTINO (#33) and GUS CASTILLO wait patiently for the action to start after the second shot.



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FRONT ROW: Steve Baroni, Dennis Ferrier, Tony Faustino, Richard Widner, Joey Montoya. TOP ROW: Ron Garcia, Ben Breskovich, Nick Geich, Mark Iles, Gus Castillo, Paul Mariani, Mark Simpson, Coach Jerry Lovarov.

A true Marine League champion, RICK AVILA of the varsity Soccer team was selected for All-Marine League first team for his third year in a row. In addition he was on the All-City first team and was awarded co-All-Marine League Most Valuable Player along with CARLOS CASTENADA.

Varsity wrestler, JERRY CAWILE displayed his strength and agility throughout the season placing second in Marine League Finals.



Unique

Despite rough competition, San Pedro sent many athletes to league and city finals. Such individuals as ROB HEBERER of Wrestling and BOB BAILEY of Cross Country made fine representatives of the Black and Gold teams. These gifted people could not have



made it solely on their own, however. It took outstanding personnel in the teams that backed them up to make it possible for their skills and ability to stand out. It was a team effort that allowed the Soccer team to place

Personal

first in league finals. Individual talent stood out in sports like Girls' Tennis, which placed first in league and second in city. JV Water Polo finished its season undefeated, taking league and city championships while the varsity team shared the league championship spot with Pacific Palisades. Even though the Bee Football team placed fourth in the league, PETE CALIFANO and MARTY ARANDA were chosen for League First Team.

Effort



Named as the outstanding doubles players in Harbor Content of the Country YEE placed third in City. LORRIE BELCHER was named outstanding singles player.



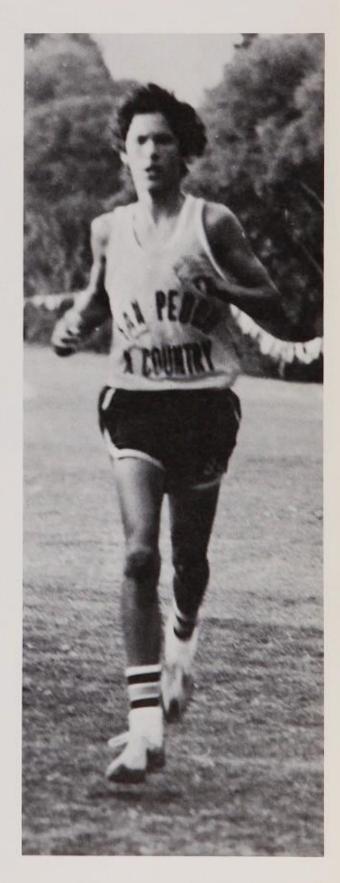
First place in the Marine League finals was earned by RON CORNELL of the Varsity Cross Country team. Ron also went to the City finals placing third.



In Water Polo, leading scorer TOM DUESEND was selected to All-City team. MIKE O'DONNELL was also



Varsity defensive center, VINCE TEORA, has the honor of being awarded a position on the Marine League first team; others were BOB BEECH, LOUIS CAMPOS and RAMEL FEALINGS.



ACTIVITIES & APATHY







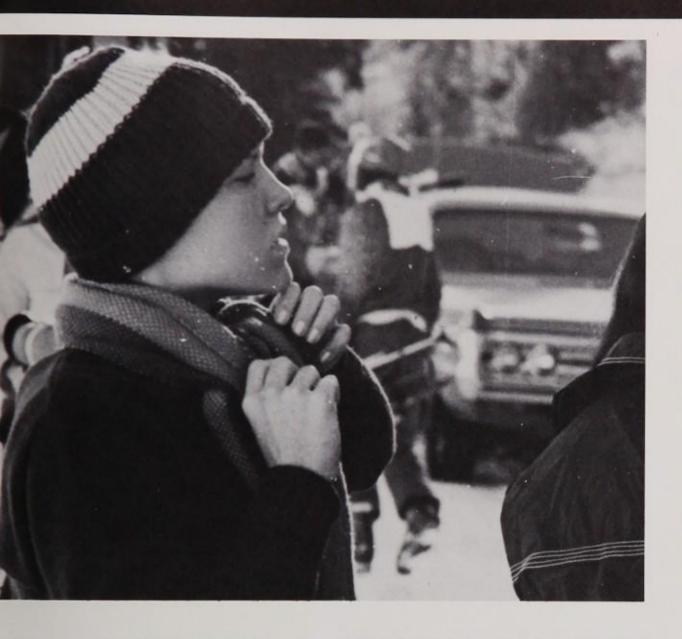
A lack of money curtailed clubs' action. In previous years dollars were earned through bake sales, car washes and other fund-raising activities. Now, all funds raised by student organizations were required to be deposited in the general student body fund because of a new enforcement of an old Board of Education rule. A second problem was apathy, not only in student body but among club members themselves. Despite these difficulties, some organizations still managed to record several accomplishments. Key Club was among the most active of these

clubs, with almost weekly school and community service projects. Band and Drill Team practiced four mornings a week and again later in the day during football season, and then entered community events. Ecology Club did conservation projects on weekend campouts. A definite change in clubs came about during '76. The popularity of off-campus clubs and activities indicated a drift from the traditional high school club. Off campus car clubs flourished with caravans, go-cart racing and generally terrorizing of the streets of San Pedro.

In a duet with his brother LEON, BERT OLGUIN sings during the Christmas assembly before Christmas vacation.

Knightette FILOMENA PISANO contemplates an issue during a Senior Class Council meeting while MRS. LOUISE MINTEY looks on.

Cleaning LINUS ANTIPOLO's arm with alcohol, KEN KANOUSE helps out with Tuberculosis tests.







Assemblyman VINCENT THOMAS talks to the Leadership class about improving school government.

Bundling up for the cold, ski clubber, VYONNE HUFFMAN prepares for a workout on the slopes of Mammoth mountain.

In a show of friendship, incoming Student Body President ROBERT WHITNEY clasps hands with outgoing President FRED HERNANDEZ.

Student Assembly

FRONT ROW: Anthony Calderon, Pat Dixon, Gary Barron, Shelly Medak, Vince Teora, Mike Lung, Kathy Pandora, John Carr, Steve Evans, Francine Estes, Karen Watters, Calley Wisner. 2nd ROW: Linda Beck, Linda Moss, Bob Lopez, Antoinette Marinkovich, Debbie Jeter, Rene Dumas, Diane Kowallis, Marji Morrow, Casey Rosales, Susie Vlahov, Mike Traughber. 3rd ROW: Michelle Albano, Rosalie Machi, Maria Racowschi, Derek McLay, Augie Onrato, Richard Purcella, Cherie Dinger, Lory Cawile, Kathi Zorotovich, Peggy Klausner, Cheryl Danieri. 4th ROW: Cheryl Giuliano, Stacy Bulot, Susan Wagoner, George Braaten, Michelle Katnich, Steve Quick, John Pilato, Barbie Hroza, Anita Birosel, Stacy Parrot, Sophie Dumas, Tami Thompson, Rosemarie Cigliano. 5th ROW: Annie Zorotovich, Bobby Semblante, James Jure, Mike Guinn, Michele Katnich. 6th ROW: Sal Pilalto, Maryann Vitalich, Leslie Baccaro, Kim Curran, Ruett Foster, Raquel Holmes, Kevin Johnson, Audrey Fairman, Nancy Suarez, Donna Braun, Kenny Johnson, Don Brown, Vanilla Pittman. 7th ROW: David Sigala, Greg Hansford, Javier Pena, Christy Danieri, Mike Watson, Mary Calpitzo, Jorietha Couch, Cathy Covey, Dwayne McDowell, David Fastiggi. TOP ROW: Cathy Bebich, Ingrid Byczkiewicz, Linda Gallareto, Libby Calise, Joell Bodnar, Jose Gomez, Karen Waterman, Margie Nakano, Helen Stosel, Denise Marovich, Julie Akerson, Megan Shults, Janien Fadich, Rosanna Albano, Donna Degaglia.





FRONT ROW: Marty Cruz. 2nd ROW: Donna Nishi, Liza Ursich, Janet Berdanis. 3rd ROW: George Szanto, Greg Hansford, Buzz Garvin, Ed Mooney, Pam Mabry, Kathy Meyer. 4th ROW: John Smith, John Martinez, Anthony Camello, Rosemary Hyun, Viki Lin, Gale Scheel. 5th ROW: Richard Boyd, Tom Duesand, Vito Gioiello, James Jure, Rachel Broadwin, Cara Berg. 6th ROW: Chuck Martin, Jim Dooley, Robert Whitney, Martin Bobak, Francis Cvelbar, Cathy White, Cathy Walker, Katherine Donnelly, Francis Lamb, Betty Hough, Teresa Panicca, Margaret Ostrich. 7th ROW: Tammi Deguchi, Kathy Felker, Antoinette Roje, May Ling Chin, Michele Albano, Helen Stosel, Ann Vitalich, Anna Louise Bryant, Angela Giamos. 8th ROW: Lisa French, Patty Yee, Lisa Bridges, Megan Self, Carol Hall, Katie Pentecost, Laurie Steele, Milena Lezaja, David Lichty. 9th ROW: Margaret Gomez, Barbara Trani, Betty Ungaro, Kathy Petofanis, Cathy Costas, Olgla Hernandez, Karen Stray, Debbie Rozeski, Leslie Baccaro, Jan Mutru, Cathy Carevich, Nanci Thompson, Vyonne Huffman, Julie Eppler. TOP ROW: Georgianne Bubica, Cris Scognamillo, Cathy Okino, Marji Morrow, Pedro Ramos, Cindy Bernard, Tammy Bourette, Lori Scott, Emily Manestar, Lydia Pestolich, April Sanders, Mr. Don Wallker, Adviser.

CSF

FRONT ROW: Judy Smith, Claudia Darling, Fred Hernandez, Kathy Pandora, May Ling Chin. 2nd ROW: Don Brown, Melissa Jacobsen, Donna Nishi, Elaine Strgacich, Francine Battu, Art Arellanes. 3rd ROW: Teri

Bond, David Fastiggi, Helen Stosel, Denise Marovich, Karen Waterman, Mark Swartz, Sandra Valencia, Margie Nakano, Kathy Bebich, Ingrid Byczkiewicz. TOP ROW: Mr. Milton Asher, Janien Fadich, Donna Degag-

lia, Julie Akerson, Elina Nummi, Mike Smith, Linda Gallareto, Nora Nakahara, Lisa Heintz, Megan Shults, Sal Pilato, Tata Akol, Lory Cawile.



ASB Council



FRONT ROW: Kerin Geiger, Jim Mignano, Robert Ferrari, Callie Hopkins, Daidre Zimmerman, Richard Martorella. 2nd ROW: Regina Birl, Booker Curtis, Theodore McComb, Lyd McMullin, Phil Buono, Tim

Hunt. 3rd ROW: Kathy Minsky, Lewis Smith, Jill Smith, Leslie Rupert, Kathi Sandoval, David Roberts, Terry Fall, John Pope. 4th ROW: Nancy Carpenter, Roland Grassl, Sally Johnson, David Lichty, Donna Brown. 5th ROW: Nelson Beasly, Linda Hartman, Ray Torres, Cyndi Doi, Michelle Sipes, Wayne Rosenberg. TOP ROW: Charlotte Fleming, Eric Simonsen, Bruce

Stage Crew



Drama Club

FRONT ROW: Kelly Ponder, Bruce Green, Kim Kubichek, Eileen Brown. 2nd ROW: Vernon Bock, Debbie Martin, Penny Miller, Sharon Rufus, Marji Morrow, Ron McCracken, Mary Kato, Maria MacCagana, Nadine Bass, Tina Russo, Cathy Okino, Derek McLay, Sally Johnson. TOP ROW: Margret Salvador, Wayne Rosenberg, Diane Cooper, Melinda Watt, Monica Hartman, Darcy Sinko, Linda de Ambrosio, Joel Roberts, Bert Olguin, Tom Humble, Elina Nummi.

FRONT ROW: Bert Olguin. 2nd ROW: John Calise, Lydia McMullin, Derek McLay, Katherine Donnelly. TOP ROW: Don Brown, Andrea Jensen, Jane Solie.

Thespians





Bee Cheerleaders

Cari Vidovich, Carrie Gould, Leah Pierce, Terese Studnicki, Sandi Martin, Susan Borcich

FRONT ROW: Renee Torres, Esther Franco, Janien Fadich. 2nd ROW: Ann Vitalich, Kathy Crostic, Michele Alblano, Olivia Padilla. 3rd ROW: Terri Farinas, Ursula Shannon, Kathy De Vriendt. TOP ROW: Stephanie Jiu, Susan Walsh, Dawn McKinniss.

Flags





Varsity Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Penny Ponder. 2nd ROW: Debbie McConnell, Sue Babros, Debbie Ribao, Francine Battu, Renee Johnson. TOP ROW: Sue Brickner, Sandra

FRONT ROW: Linda Maynor, Erlinda Cunanan. 2nd ROW: Stephanie Zarrella, Teri Bauer. TOP ROW: Anna Bryant, Mildred Gooden, Jan Canetti.

Tall Flags





French

FRONT ROW: Thomas Bogdanich, Kit Brown,
Monica Alvarez, Jenifer Fay, Therese Inafuku, Silvia
Fong. 2nd ROW: Stephanie Fay, Frances Cvelbar, Elizabeth Avila, Zulmara Lima, Rosanna Albano, Laura Felix.
3rd ROW: Susan Wagoner, Carol Hall, Kim Kubichek,
Terri Roeder. 4th ROW: Lisa Hewett, Linda
DeAmbrosio, Joel Roberts, Greg Hansford. TOP ROW:
Barry Studnicki, Dragan Bozanic, Lela Weinstein, Kellee
Ponder, Reidar Schopp, Liz Ancona, Charles Miller,
Louise Cvelbar, Leona Heimfeld, Holly Adam, Viki Lin,
Katherine Donnelly, Helen Demarzo, Margaret Ostrich,
Julie Sawyers, Kathy Dunn, Angel Giamos.

FRONT ROW: Maria Cabrera, Rosamaria Hernandez, Elena Espinoza, Nora Hernandez, Ramona Gonzalez, Pauline Warginus. 2nd ROW: Angelica Ortega, Annette Ramirez, Lila Lazaro, Easter Vidal, Christina Loy. TOP ROW: Diane Estrada, Esther Jaime, Eva Hernandez, Delia Salceda, Mary Garcia, Adela Cabrera.

Concilio de Chicano y Amigos



German



FRONT ROW: Leticia Ortega, Loretta Moody, Eric Ifune, Richard Hamilton, Bernadette Croasdale, Phillip Felando. 2nd ROW: Richard Boyd, Michael Cohen, Danielle Montague, Scott Bergman, Rosemary Smith, Sal Espana. TOP ROW: Jameson Garrett, George Savage, Donald Mihovil, Peter Francis, Greg Hansford, David Jones, Joe Sindicich, Mark Nolen, Paul Marrick, Sandra Boyd, Priscilla Contreras, Debbie Caslav, Isabelle Cannon, Carmen Schulz.

Band



FRONT ROW: James Conwell, Yvonne Valdez, Silvia Padilla, Karen Wegner. 2nd ROW: Kathleen Dunn, Lorrie Belcher, Jeff Steybe, Tim Zavala, Barbara Legler, Laura Coughlin, Virginia Pichardo, Julie Swanson, Liza Ursich, Henry Guzman, James Jure, Joe Ales, Mark Simpson. 3rd ROW: Fred Anast, Thomas Ryan, Scott Bergman, Joe Sindicich, Greg Hansford, Trina Borelli, Vivian Guglielmo, Robert Carden, Scott Reis, Viki Lin, Pat Betancourt, Vito Russo, Julie Watts, Craig Hogan.
4th ROW: Tim Dykstra, Filomena Cigliano, Jane Feliciano, Susan Johnson, Rosemary Hyun, Debbie Feltz, Susie Liester, Margaret Ostrich, Lori Zaccaria, Carmen Lopez, Lourdes Cawile, Luigi Sasso, Angelica Partida, Rick Hamilton, Manly Wood. 5th ROW: Rudy Murrieta, Freddie Ploszaj, Mark Kamholtz, Susan Russell, David Cheng, Terri Roeder, Mary Del Pinto, Sandee Prlia,

Diane Delancey, Dolly Page, David Sigala, John Maellaro. 6th ROW: Bobby Sumlar, Sal Espana, Byron Pearce, Chris Norman, Wayne Weiswasser, Ron Stone, Paul Fugelsang, Bill Drader, Chip Matheson, Kevin Herrera, Anthony Campos. TOP ROW: Marino Ivanov, Stephen Ostrick, Paul Marrick, David Richelli, Charles Hicks, Terry Pederson, Scott Davey, Susan Formica.

Choir

FRONT ROW: Kathy Gardanier, Alefa Jerome, Marlene Umana, Rachel Espinoza, Michelle Fleischman, Priscilla Hughes, Margie Morrow, Cathy Sokolis, Yolanda Blake, Theresa Truong, Chris Herdman, Guadalupe Heredia. 2nd ROW: Cathy Okino, Nancy Boutros, Dianne Kowallis, Shari Yokom, Tammy Roskelly, Mina Chartier, Andrea Jensen, Tamatria Haley, Susan Walsh, JoAnn LaBarbera, Adela Cabrera, Sandra Castaneda, Nora Diza, Shirley Cabatic, Chris Scognamillo. 3rd ROW: Laurel Brown, Tami Mansfield, Tina Ramel, Susan Locke, Cathy Costas, Pat Grutsch, Suzette Bushway, Megan Self, Cheri Bernal, Jackie Loyd, Tammy Lesure, Kendis Warren, Toni Terzoli, Rainee Handley, Sarah Juarez, Julie Friichtenicht. TOP ROW: Robbie Keawe, Leon Olguin, David Lichty, Stefano Mitrano, Mike Jordan, Dan Chavez, Jose Lopez, John Rolfe, Ricky Avila, Michael Moore, Glenn Logan, Theron Johnson, Reginald Phillips, Joe Piscopo, Richard Madariaga, John McConnell, Jim Nevill, Bert Olguin, Richard Ricardo.



Music Guild

FRONT ROW: Cara Berg, Filomena Cigliano, Cathleen Costas, Chris Scognamillo, Cathy Okino, Angelica Partida, Susan Russell. 2nd ROW: Dianne Kowallis, Darcie Sinko, Reidar Schopp, Roquelle Holmes, Tamatria Haley, Charles Hicks, Viki Lin, Rosemary Hyun, Eileen Brown, Margie Morrow. TOP ROW: Margaret Ostrich, Leon Olguin, Pat Grutsch, James Jure, Lorrie Belcher, Ricky Deguchi, Liza Ursich, Greg Hansford, Wendy Davis, Richard Madariaga, Ricky Avila.

Pep Club

FRONT ROW: Lourdes Estrella, Vicky Haro, JoAnn White, Rick Stipa, Joell Bodnar, Jose Lopez, Michelle Katnich, Franc Bodnar, Lorrie Felz, Jeanette Costa, Rosalinda Del Rosario, Cherie Dinger. 2nd ROW: Veronica Domingo, Edwina Cunanan, Michele Monreal, Janet Lucy, Nancy Hammond, Nancy Suarez, Maria Aparico, Liz Avila, Margret Gomez, Linda Seery, Charlene Blayney, Teresa Gomez. 3rd ROW: Erma King, Clare Carter, Francine Nieves, Lori Villaloboz, Helen Lucin, Tamie Farmer, Laurel Brown, Mary Kato, Linda Henderson, Diane Guerrero, Peggy Klausner, Susie Shannon, Lynette Collins. 4th ROW: Michele Sepeda, Hope Nuno, Rosemary Grgas, Candance Elder, Heidi Humphrey, Marlene Garside, Lisa Apodaca, Carol Brugman, Rosanna Garson, Lisa Call, Grace Staphner, Diane Kalland. 5th ROW: Gabrielle Dumas, Sue Smith, Madeline Spinosa, Tami Bourette, Donna Byczkiewicz, Debbie Foust, Nancy Piccione, Lori Perkins, Christine Scala, Liz Trumanich, Kathy Stern. 6th ROW: Kim Leiran, Helen Demarzo, Helen Hunt, Stacy Bulot, Jennifer Fay, Sandra Boyd, Cathy Covey, Isabel Gutierrez, Rhonda Rubio, Stephanie Fay, Kit Brown. TOP ROW: Terri Jones, Jane Newcomer, Janie Hunter, Loretta Vasquez, Carolyn Contreras, Carrie Keller, Susan Wagnor, Julie Sawyer, Teresa Sinko, Sandy Lauder, Desiree Lovarov, Jan Olson, Judi

FRONT ROW: Sharon Rufus, Julie Branica, Janet Stanhill, Eileen Brown, Sheila Grossman. 2nd ROW: Angela Giamos, Christy Danieri, Janet Berdanis, Elina Nummi, Tata Akol, Debbie Martin, Marji Morrow, Teresa Paniccia. 3rd ROW: Dan Bell, Cathy Costas, Stephanie Horner. TOP ROW: Vernon Bock, Tandalayo Schwarzkopf, Russell Phillips, Emily Manestar, Charles Miller.





AFS

Ecology



FRONT ROW: April Sandors, Kent Lane. 2nd ROW: Rosemary Hyun, Kathleen Dunn, Charlene Blayney. TOP ROW: Don Bowen, Sheilah Grossman, Steven Graubard.

FRONT ROW: John Martinis, Terri Roeder, Leona Heimfeld, Glenn Duval. 2nd ROW: Gail Hughes, Francesco Paturzo, Katherine Donnelly, Jameson Garrett, April Sandors. TOP ROW: Mr. Elroy Iverson, James Ungaro, David Cheng, Margaret Ostrich, Jorge Fong, Susan Johnson, Doug Stewart, Louise Cvelbar, Rosemary



Math Club

Commodons



FRONT ROW: Tanya Manini, Susan Johnson, Andra Welsh, Marji Morrow, Thomas Dowdy, Holly Adam, Mr. Phil Buono. 2nd ROW: David Cheng, Lory Cawile. 3rd ROW: Rosana Albano, Teresa Gameroz, Steve Valenzuela, Angela Giamos, Callie Hopkins, George Szanto. 4th ROW: Julie Sawyer, Laurie Felix, Rick Ricardo, Tamara Lemmons, Debbie Martin, Peter Hyun, Matt McCain, George Braaten. TOP ROW: Louise Cvelbar, Rudy Svornich, Cheryl Guiuliano, Vernon Bock.

Chess Club



FRONT ROW: Mark Prothro, Ken Grigsby, Richard Orienza. 2nd ROW: David Cracchiolo, Lars Kristiansson, Tim Mendoza, Steve Jones, Marlyn Yeager, John Yi, Rey Wingate, Mr. Don Walker. TOP ROW: George Braatan, John Martinis, George Szanto, Craig Muranaka, Jorge Fong, Ron Martorella, Bill Becks, Jose Gomez, Robert Morrison, James Dooley, Robert Holloman.

Inter Club Council



FRONT ROW: Billy Wing, Bob Moore, Avery Mitt-man. 2nd ROW: Donna Braun, Tammy Deguchi, Nancy Chang, Cathy Okino. TOP ROW: Don Brown, Julie Bannica, Cathy Costas, Craig Muronaka, Teresa Paniccia, George Szantos, Tanya Manini.



FRONT ROW: Patti Ornales, Patty Yee. 2nd ROW: Debbie Deguchi, Tammi Deguchi, Georgie Bubica,

Betty Ungaro, Kathy Felker, Lisa Bridges. TOP ROW: Antonette Lauro, Cathy Caropino, Lisa Heintz, Nancy

Clawson, Terri Ferrinas, Elina Nummi, Elaine Strgacich, Jane Solie, Filomena Pisano.

Knightettes

Knights

FRONT ROW: Fred Hernandez, Jim Del Pinto. 2nd ROW: Rick Ylavan, Mike Scognamillo, Billy Wing, Glenn Duval, Robert Whitney, Grant Matthews, Clark

Carney, Mike Smith, Bruno DeScala. TOP ROW: Bob Moore, Jameson Garrett, Martin Bobak, Tom Rollins, Rick Avila, John Martinis, Fernando Akol, Don Shundo, Ken Kanouse.





FRONT ROW: Mr. Curtis Sheffield. 2nd ROW: Taylor Gaskins, Ross Kobayashi, Glenn Duval, Bob Moore, Jerry Mariner, Rob Griffith, Terry Pederson, Vito Gioiello. 3rd ROW: Paul Homrig, Jameson Garrett, Brian Emerson, Mike Brady, Debbie McConnell, Wayne Bobak, Jim Ungaro, Zlatko Pavlakovich, Mike O'Donnell, Megan Shults, Paul Gustin, Craig Kanouse, Rick Ricardo, Steve Valenzuela, Eddie Billy. 4th ROW: Stewart Gaskins, Clark Carney, Rick Avila, Ken Kanouse, Armand Madrid, Chris Correa. 5th ROW: Craig Hogan, Rick Stipa, Steve Ross, Robert Whitney, Doug Stewart, Gregg Barron, Don Johnson, Brad Van Patten, Jim Haagenson, Ron Fuller, Joe Brucato, Martin Bobak, Jim Del Pinto, Frank Paurzo, Mark Whitson, Russ Phillips. TOP ROW: Steve Ostrich, Terry Oldham, Buzz Garvin.

Key Club

FRONT ROW: Teresa Paniccia, Emily Manestar, Marlyn Yeager, Angie Arevalo, Donna Nishi. 2nd ROW: Susan Johnson, Erlinda Cunanan, Vivian Maisner, Kathy Carevich, Cathy White, Margaret Ostrich. 3rd ROW:

Angela Giamos, Mary Verkleir, Lisa French, Sharon Moore, Cynthia Doi, Janet Berdanis. 4th ROW: Lori Villalobos, Vivian Guglielmo, Lisa Shoenberger, Kathy Dunn, Lori Rollins, Karen Weiss, Robin Maisner. 5th

ROW: Rosemary Hyun, Francine Nieves, Kathy Felker, Trini Borelli, Kathy Stern, Jan Mutru, Anna Bryant, Pam Mabry. TOP ROW: Doris Velez, May Ling Chin, Rachel Broadwin, Calvinara Hopkins, Lisa Gardner.



Keywanettes



FRONT ROW: Matt Decell, Randy Cook. TOP ROW: Russ Franklin, Mark Rosenfeld, Steve Dair, Bill Lurie, David Acalin, Allison Forrester, Doug Philbrick.

Photography



FRONT ROW: Mark Kamholtz, Dan Bell, Chris Lancaster, Claudia Darling, Melissa Jacobsen, Kim Curran. 2nd ROW: Cathy Holmes,

Julie Watts, Loretta Moody, Liza Ursich, Mrs. Hazel Figler, Lynn Furno, Lorie Feltz.

TOP ROW: Michael Cohen, Greg Mitre, James Grim, Buzz Garvin, Stephen Ross.

Fore 'n' Aft

The SPHS Drill Team was one of the best in LA City! They received numerous trophies for 1st places in competitions and parades. Drill Team performed at the Sports Arena for a crowd of 15,000. They also have trophies to prove SPHS was the most spirited of all schools. The first part of the year the Drill Team devoted to football games and cheering, which meant practicing before school four days a week and then after school every day for four hours. The second part of the school year Drill Team spent most of its time practicing and participating in competitions and parades.

FRONT ROW: Roni Oriel, Maureen Hayes, Melissa Jacobsen, Pam Mabry, Nancy Zamperini, Donna Degaglia, Linda Moss. 2nd ROW: Glenda Estella, Lydia Beccera, Patti Ornelas, Mary D'ambrosi, Darcy Sinko, Debbie Deguchi, Roxanne Robles, Donna Nishi, Kelli Reynolds, Phyllis Bologna, Tami Hale, Betty Ungaro, Teresa Prizmich. 3rd ROW: Dawn Jeans, Florence Williams, Lisa Heintz, Cheryl Downing, Patti Govorcin, Karen Nottingham, Lisa Barainca, Lorraine Corona, Antoinette Marinkovich, Megan Flynn. 4th ROW: Priscella Hernandez, Cathy Culling, Pam Bowning, Leilani Dallas, Lydia Vidovich, Elaine Sunjka, Leslie Baccaro, Mrs. Miriam Evans. 5th ROW: Carol Hall, Pam Wisner, Rosalie Machi, Antoinette Roje, Kristi Blahnick. TOP ROW: Teri Bond, JoAnn White, Marcia Robinson, Sandra Lindsey, Helen Stosel, Sylvia Padilla, Yvonne Valdez, Ka Stivison.



Drill Team



While at a football game, cheering is just one of many duties performed by the Drill Team.

During a high point of the game, Debbie Deguchi, Frances Tam and Carol Hall forget about cheering and become extremely excited.

Sporting their new uniforms, Drill Team takes a break during the pep rally.





Dance for Those Who Can't

They boggied, bumped, twisted, strolled and hopped to the music of nine differend bands from 6 pm Friday, January 9 to 6 pm the following Saturday. The dancers, 58 in all, had danced for 24 hours in the Key Club - Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon held at Old Towne Mall in Torrance. The SPHS Key Club has enlisted the help of 13 other Key Clubs in Division 19 to furnish people to dance in the marathon. The couples had obtained sponsors to pledge money to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for each hour they danced. And dance they did. After each two hours of dancing the marathoners were alternately given 5 minute and 30 minute rest breaks. During the breaks, the dancers were allowed to eat and collapse. Most of the food for the dance marathon was donated by local fast-food restaurants. Entertainment was provided for the audience during many breaks. A barbarshop quartet sang Friday night, and Saturday morning Ronald McDonald performed his magic show for an audience of over a thousand. "Planning was the key to success," stated BOB MOORE, SPHS Key Club President. And a success it was. At the stroke of 6 pm, a gun was fired and \$8,768 had been raised to help against Muscular Dystrophy.





Enthusiastic but weary, the marathoners bump, twist and boggie through the night at Old Towne Mall.

A long night without sleep catches up with Key Clubber
JIM DEL PINTO in between duties.

First place couple SHIRLEY JOHNSON and FRED CRAWFORD from Gardena show their form, while raising over \$1,000 in pledged contributions.





Dance Marathon Emcees JERRY MARINER and BOB MOORE present top bidder KELLY FERRIS with a Bob Griese-autographed football.

Two of the SPHS entrants keeping in step to the music, MEGAN SHULTS and MIKE SCOGNAMILLO, dance for those who can't.









Showing the effects of a night without sleep, DEBBIE JETER, FRED CRAWFORD, and RENE DUMAS welcome a short break from dancing.

A contribution from a spectator family to aid in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy is received by JERRY MARINER.

A balcony above all the action gives PAM HOLICK, KAREN GENTRY, and STEVE MARICH a good view of the marathon.

Positive Negatives

Thirty five hundred times during a school year the shutter of a San Pedro High camera clicked for the "Black and Gold" staff. Of these negatives, several hundred were printed. That tells a considerable part of the story of Photo Production. In addition to coping with the yearbook staff, the photo lab entered many students' photos into art contests, such as The Broadway, LA County Fair and Focus. After that, the students had to do their own classwork. In short, the photo lab students and MR. JOHN WHITSON were very busy for '76.



A mellow scene of pilings and fishing boats brought STEVE DAIR under a dock to get this artistic shot.

Obtaining a photo for yearbook use starts with a work order that hopefully explains what is to be shot to the photographer.

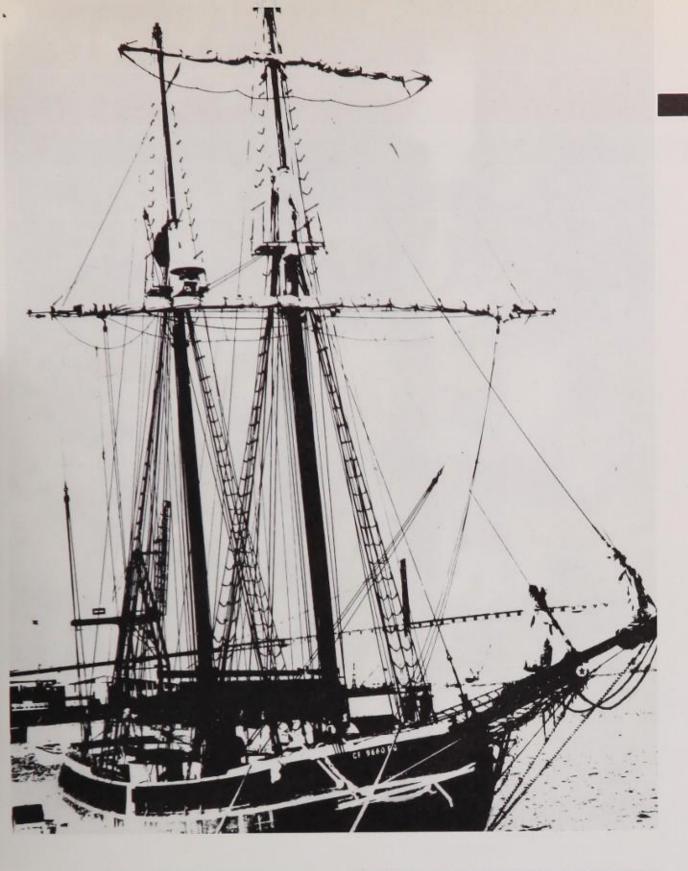
Drawing from his past experience, photographer MATT DECELL decides on the best angle for the shot.

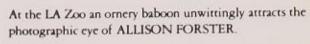
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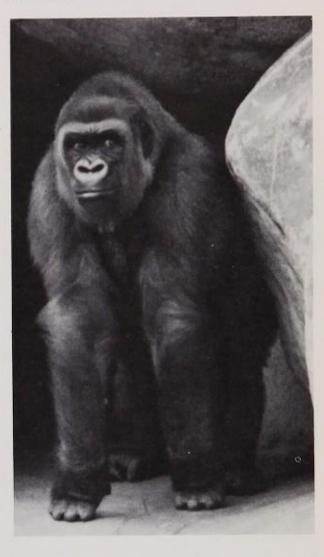








The Buccaneer Queen in San Pedro Harbor afforded a perfect subject for this high contrast shot by DOUG PHILBRICK.



In the dark room, STEVE DAIR prints a completed photo from the negative.

After drying, the prints are delivered to the yearbook office by ALLISON FORSTER.





The job as editor requires one to have many talents. RICK DAVIS has a hand in every section of this book.



The sign above Adviser CURTIS SHEFFIELD's desk belies his attitude toward yearbooks. He will not let students, nor himself, stop until they meet the high standards he holds for student publications.



Yearbook '76

The Yearbook Staff had it together for the Bicentennial year! Students worked hard to create an innovative record book of what was unique and a traditional memory book of who was who. Tempers sometimes flared, but staffers pitched in wherever needed so that

deadlines were met. Room 172, with its air conditioning, water cooler, telephone, and refrigerator was shared with boistrous Key Clubbers. And through it all, RICK DAVIS, with the assistance of MR. CURTIS SHEF-FIELD, guided the book to completion.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Vojkovich, Lori Perkins, Rick Davis, Gerri Bogdanich, Karen Gentry. 2nd ROW: Marvin Belzer, Julie Sena, Mrs. Hazel Figler, Bob Moore, Susan Duffy, Patty Ornelas, Chris Lancaster, Lynette Collins, John Mirkovich. TOP ROW: Tim Murphy, Bob Beech, Mr. Curtis Sheffield, Sharon Rufus, Steve Evans, Gary Bettis, Susan Weeks, Ron Fuller, Paula Tervo, Jerry Mariner, Paul Homrig.



Many jobs requiring versatility fall on shoulders of Associate Editor KAREN GENTRY.

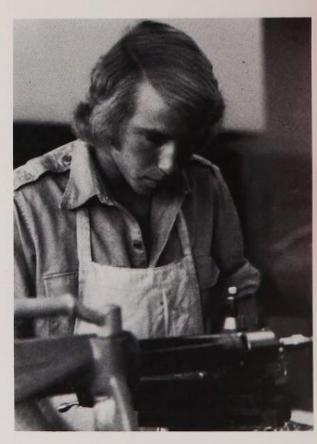


Checking brownlines, PATTY ORNELAS, MARVIN BELZER, SUSAN WEEKS, GERRI BOGDANICH and LYNETTE COLLINS look for errors.

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Colonists of 200 years came together as a group for a common cause and submerged many individual characteristics to win the war for independence. 1,000 students came together in San Pedro High to form the Class of '76, but they resisted being categorized together. No one quality could be associated with every senior, except the unique quality of individuality. Among the myriad of activities during the year, seniors worked, played, studied, created and celebrated. Class members socialized in and out of school, sometimes causing headaches for their parents and teachers. Every day they proved themselves to be a group of individuals.

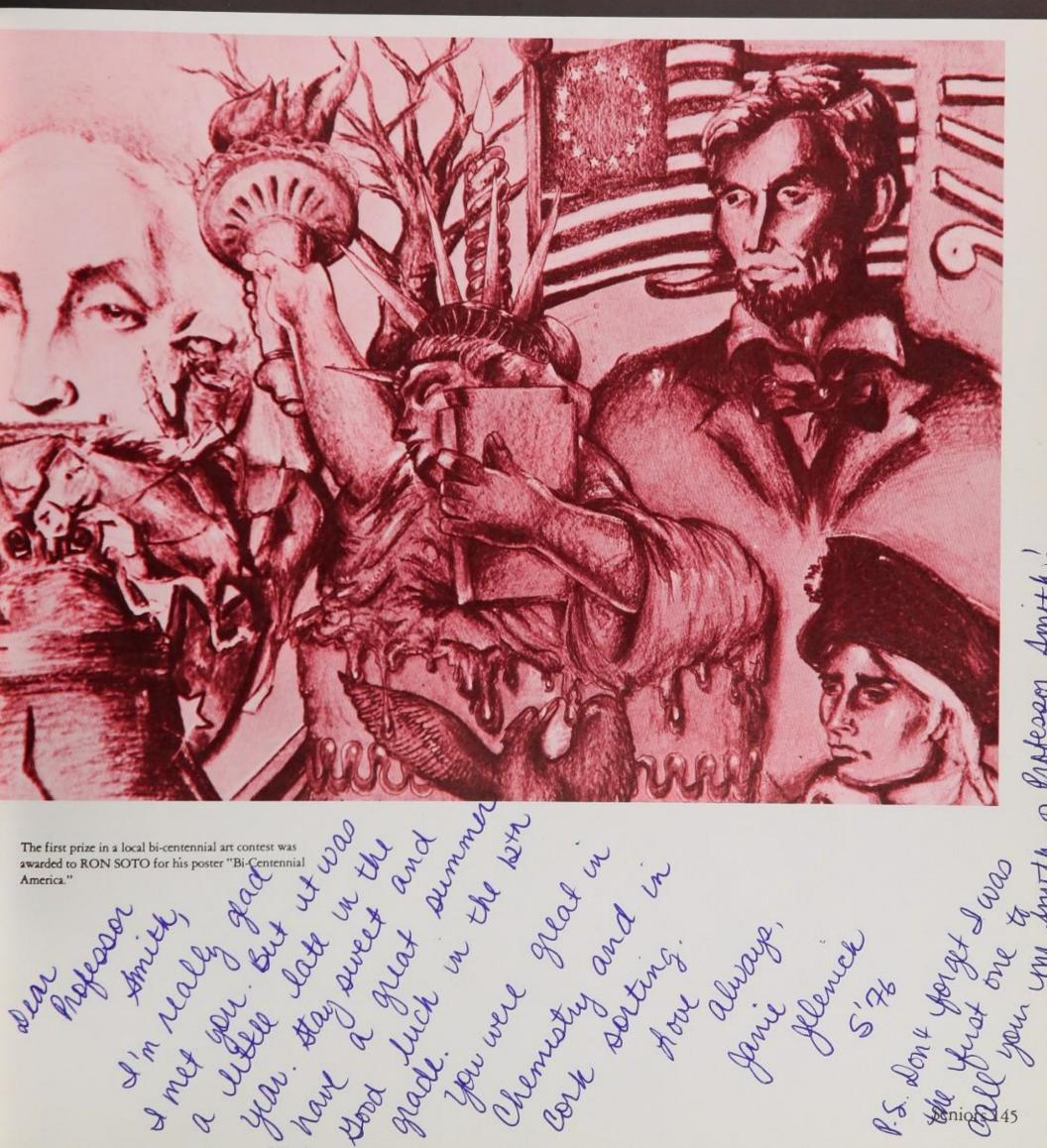


In rehearsal for "Story Theatre," KATHERINE DON-NELLY and LISA FRENCH rehearse "Henny-Penny."

A complimentary senior emblem is presented to Co-sponsor MR. JOHN ANTICH by Co-President NORA NAKAHARA.

Waiting start of the water polo match, JOHN ARA keeps his eyes on the ref to toss the ball into the water.

In Heavy Metal class, RAY MILBOURNE turns down a steak hammer handle.



The first prize in a local bi-centennial art contest was awarded to RON SOTO for his poster "Bi-Centennial America."

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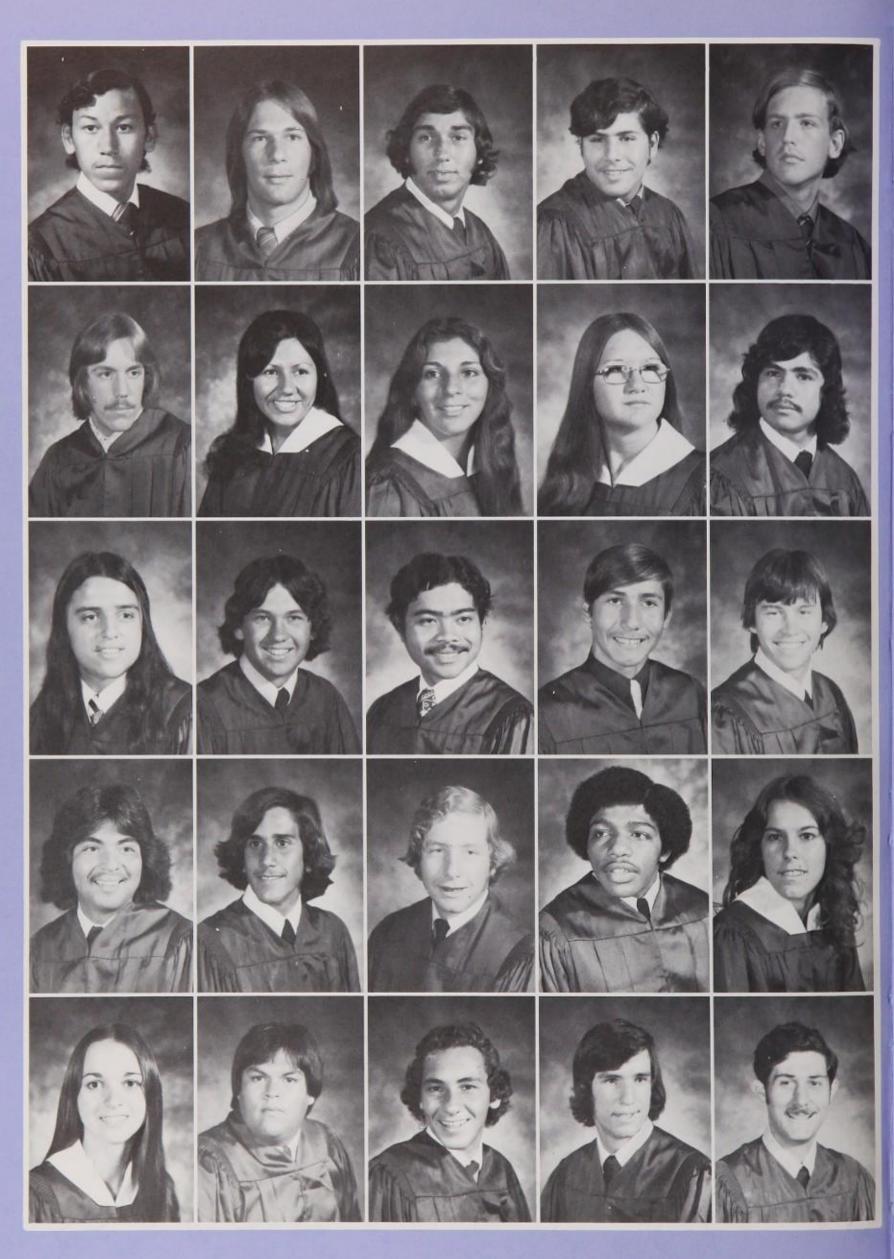
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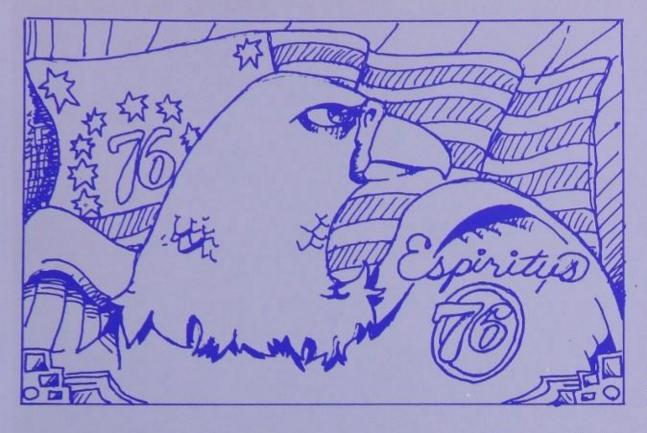
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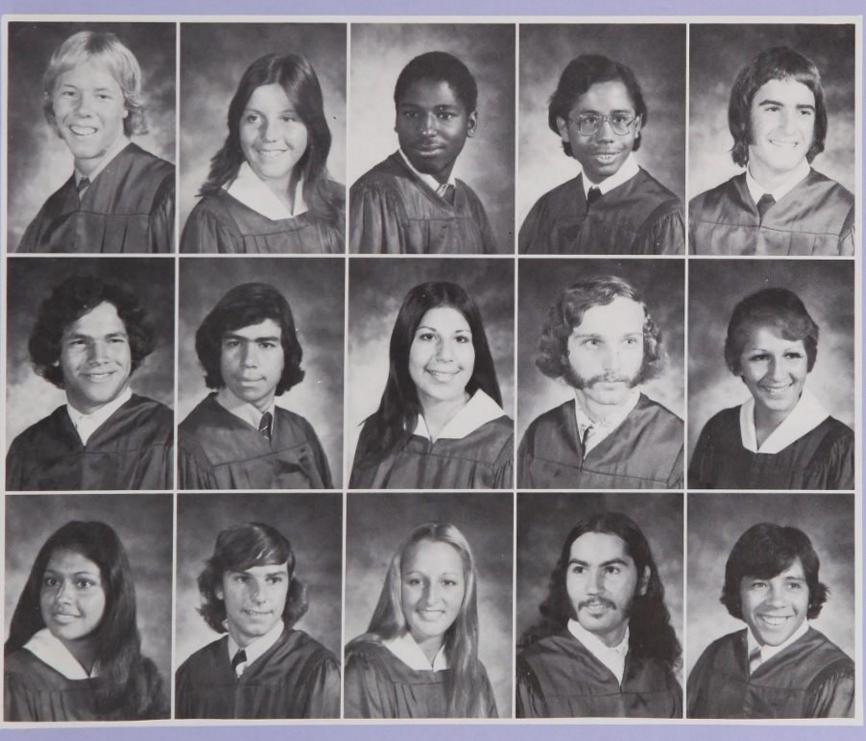






he Bennington flag was shown in the background of the senior class emblem. "Espiritus," the latin word for spirit, was the name chosen. Artist TIM MURPHY stated, "The eagle reflects the freedom and the strength of America."

Created by the talents of TIM MURPHY, the senior class emblem reflects the bicentennial theme chosen by the Espiritus class.



Jim Anast Kimberley Anderson Paul Anderson Linus Antipolo John Ara

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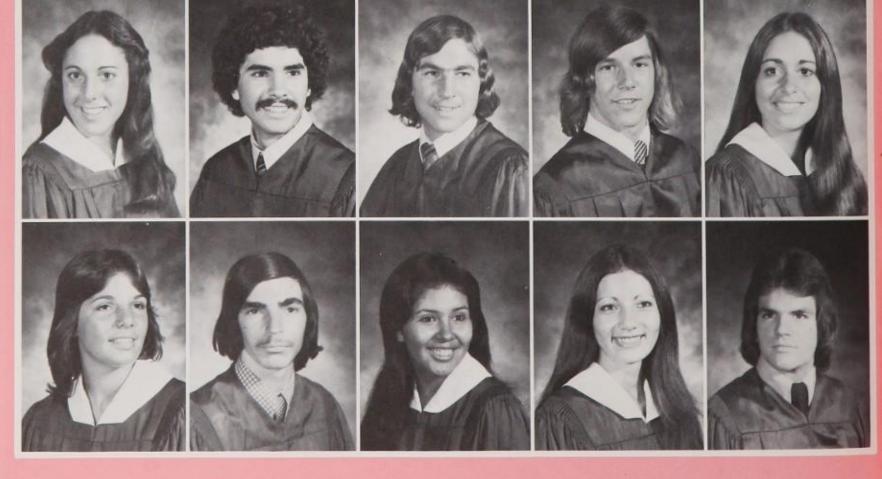
robably the most visible group of seniors on campus were the seven varsity cheerleaders. For many students they were the personification of school spirit, whether doing their routines at games, participating in spirit activities, or just wearing their uniforms on campus. The cheerleaders were an integral part of campus life, as evidenced each year by the interest created by cheerleader try-outs and election.

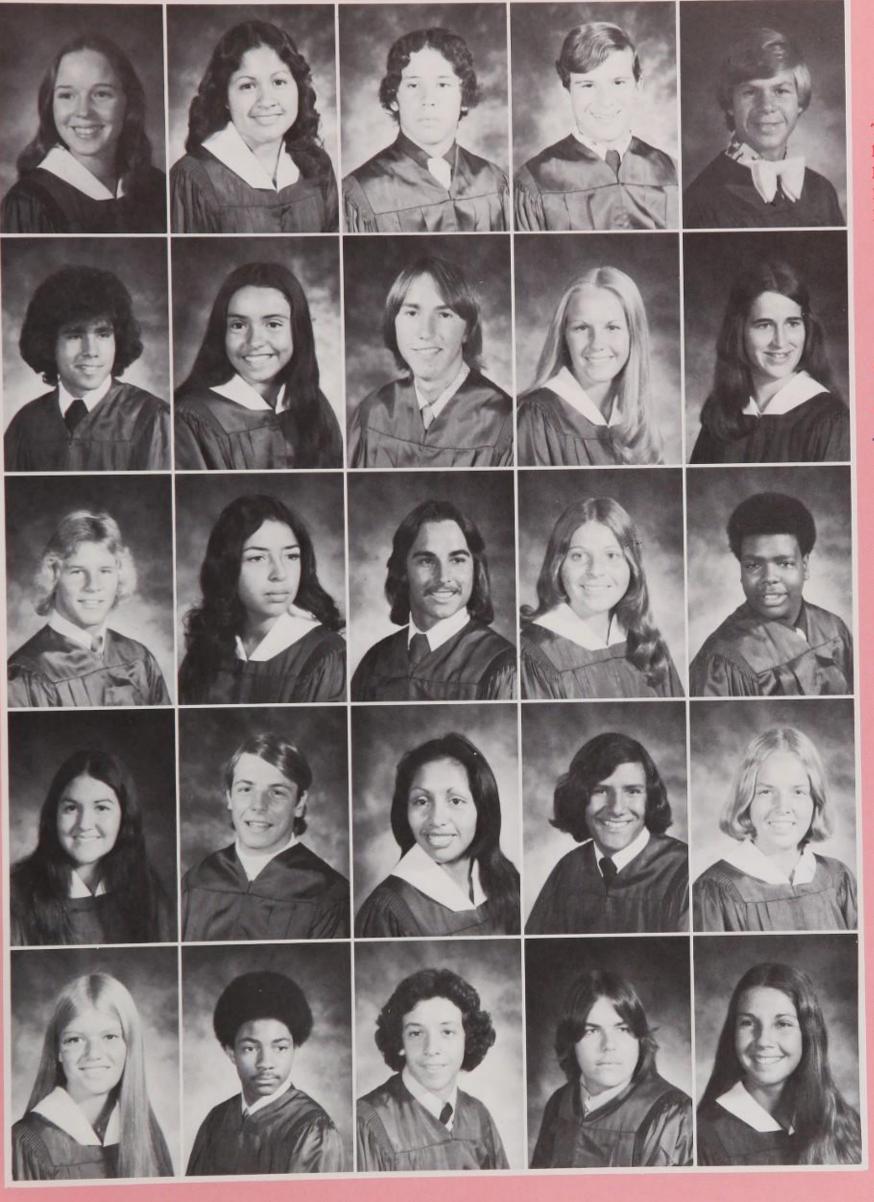
School spirit is brought forth at the LA game as FRAN BATTU, SANDRA VALENCIA, PENNY PONDER and DEBBIE MCCONNELL lead a cheer in their usual lively manner.



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Teri Bauer Elaine Bautista Mark Bautista David Beagle David Beard

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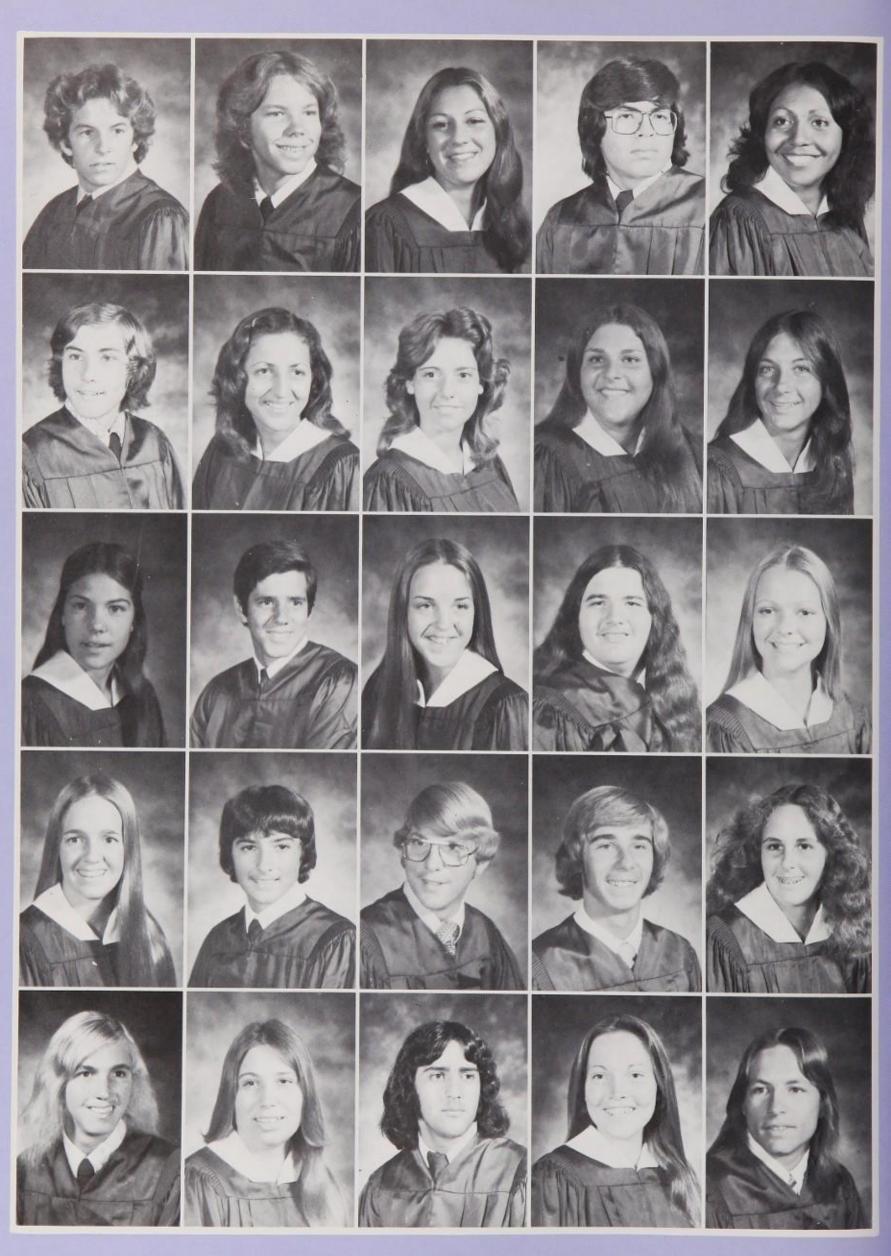
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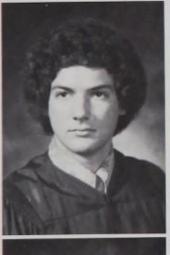
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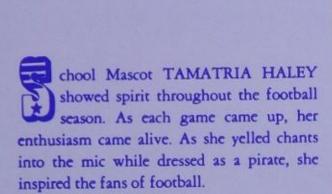






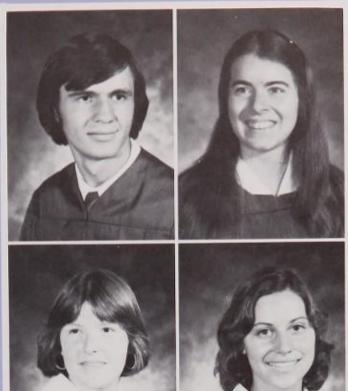


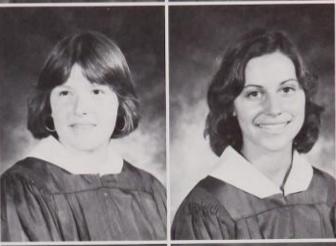




With her usual vivaciousness, school mascot TAMTRIA HALEY leads cheers at the Mary Star game.













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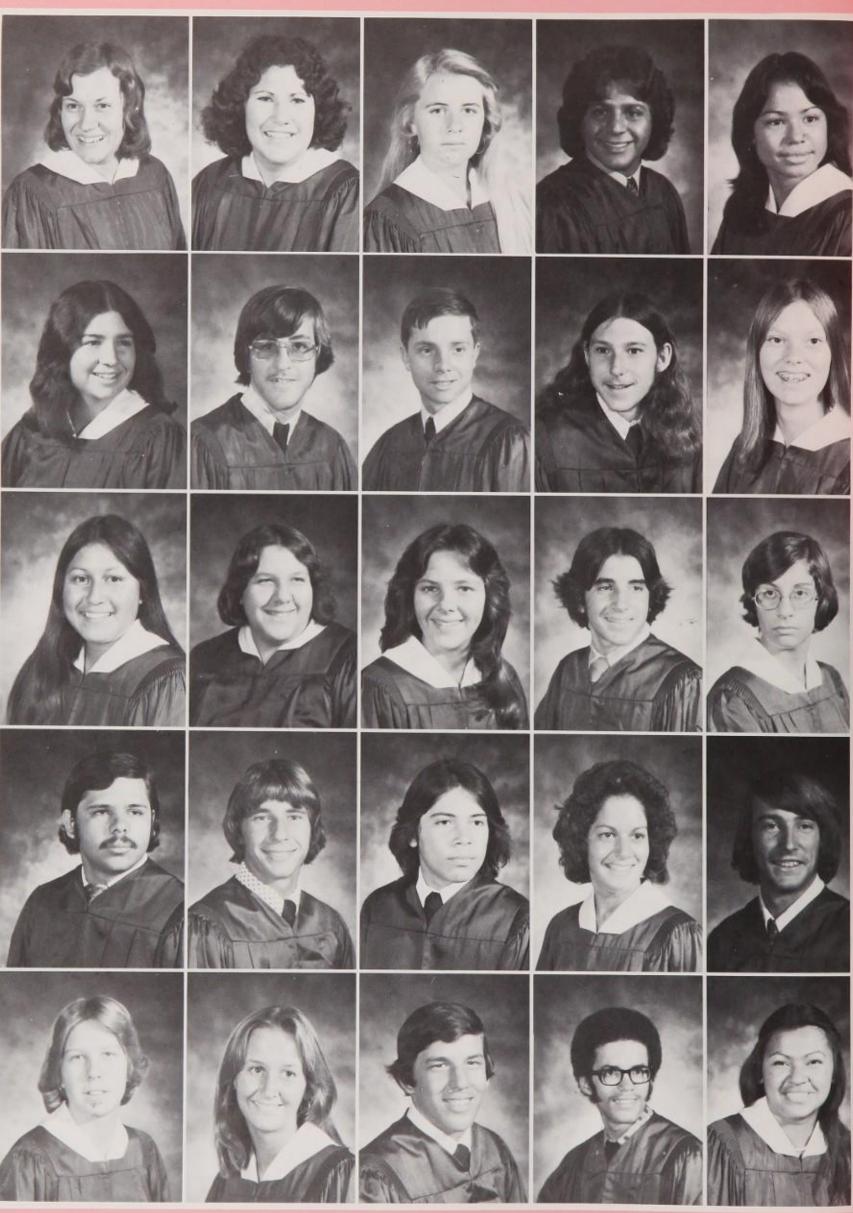
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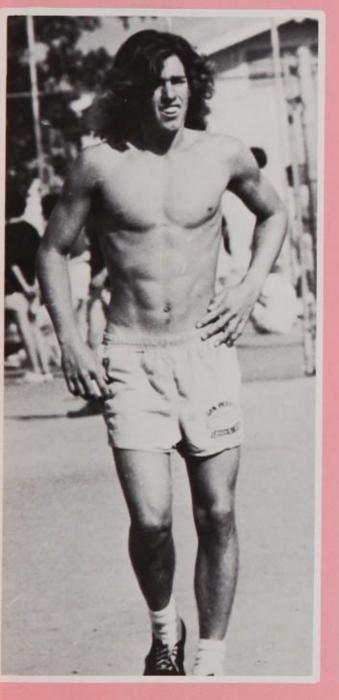
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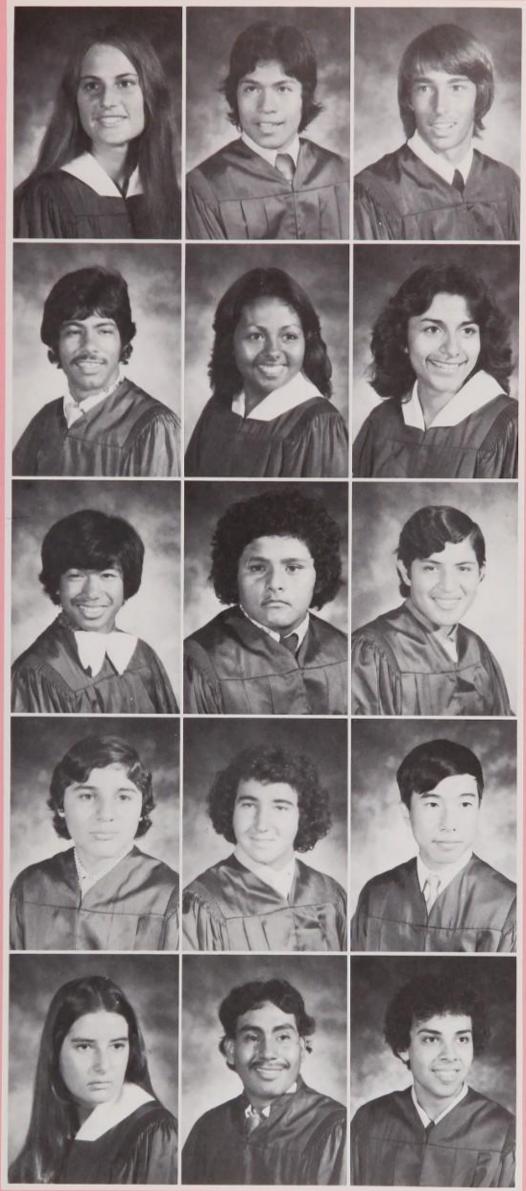
Catherine Caropino
Nancy Carpenter
Samuel Carr
Fernando Carrasquillo
Deborah Carrera



wo big differences existed between male and female PE classes. Boys "stripped," but girls "dressed." Also, girls got to pick classes such as tennis, golf, volleyball and other games. Boys did warm-up exercises, ran laps, and followed an automatic rotation of sports. At least once a week, though, boys got "freeplay." Coaches checked to make sure everyone was engaged in an activity.

Senior JACK McCONNACHIE prefers running track to playing football during free play in his PE class.





Susan Casalicchio Ted Casem James Cassimus

Eduardo Castaneda Marie Castaneda Sandra Castaneda

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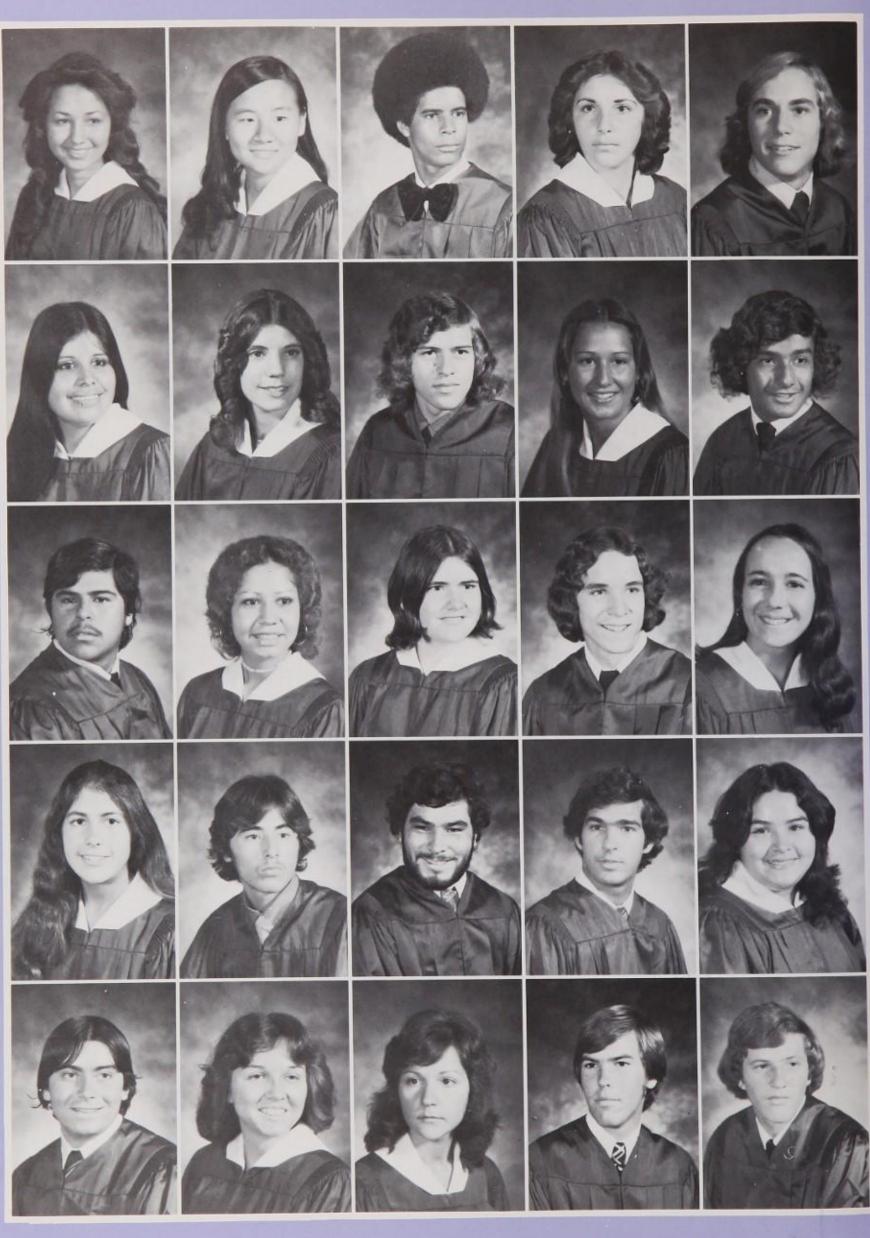
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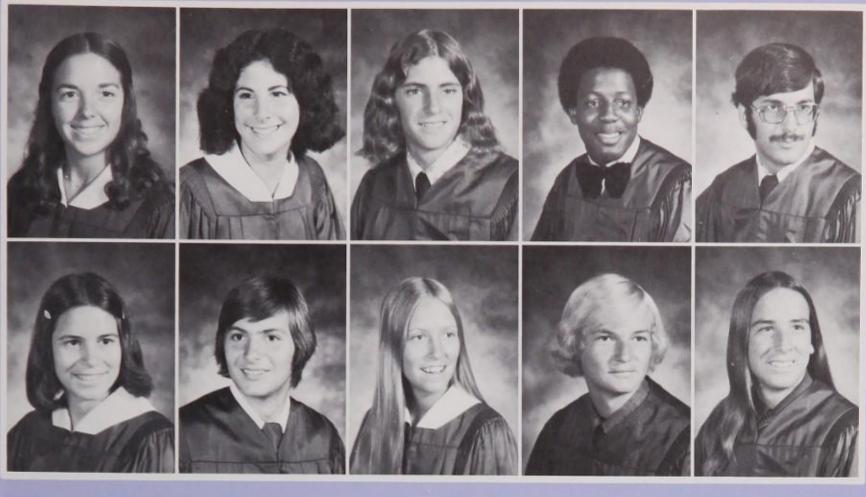
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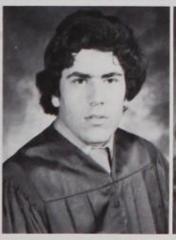
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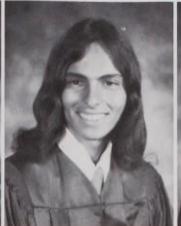
ife to some teenagers was a good album, a rock star to look up to, and an unforgetable concert. Just the idea of hearing Elton John sing his best was a perfect dream in itself. Yet, can you remember how you waited 10 hours in line for a pair of tickets to see David Bowie? How about mail order tickets? Waiting weeks for happiness in an envelope. But what seemed to be horror at the beginning turned to sheer delight at the end.

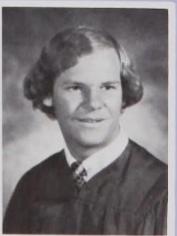
Long lines, always a problem in acquiring concert tickets, can sometimes get ridiculous, as shown in this caricature by TIM MURPHY.











Steve Dalton Giuseppe Damato Claudia Darling Felipe Davila Jeffrey Davis



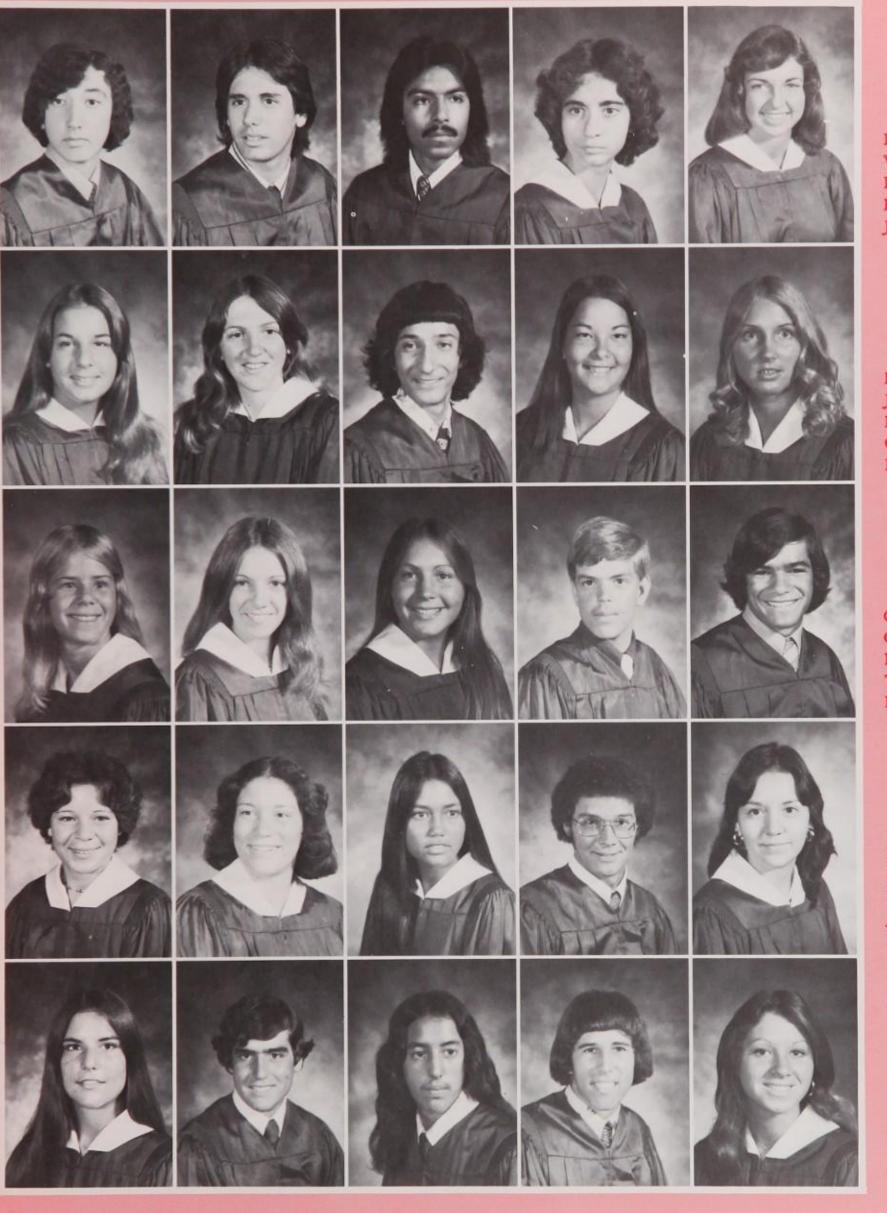
Calmly cruising up a swimming pool wall, PAT GIL-LOGLY, expert surfer, skateboarder and artist, demonstrates the proper way to enjoy oneself.

eenagers, especially high school seniors, need to be active. They need to do something for the sheer pleasure of it, for a totally selfish desire to have a good time. Surfing, tennis, skateboarding, street racing, skin diving, almost anything imaginable came into this category. Whatever it was, seniors did it, and at least tried to do it well.

David Demaria Penny Dempsey Daniel Derain

Lorie Davis Rick Davis Paul Deem

Debbie Deguchi Tammi Deguchi Laura DeHaro



Robert Derrick Vince DeVico Louie Diaz Frances DiMeglio Jeannette DiMeglio

Kathy Dimon
Janette Dirreen
Bruno DiScala
Cynthia Doi
Katherine Donnelly

Cheryl Downing Cinde Drader Diane Dragin Tom Deusund Rene Dumas

Ronalda Duncan Kathleen Dunn Deborah Duran James Durant Elizabeth Durazo

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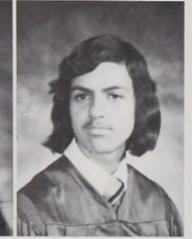
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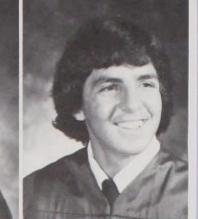






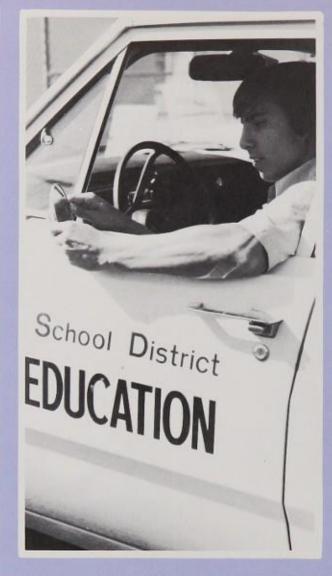




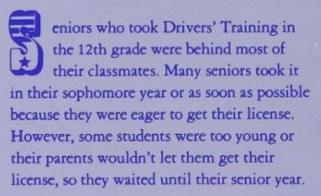


Lauren Falk Ray Familathe

Louis Farillas



Before starting the car, RICK AVILA adjusts his rear view mirror, one of the lessons learned in Drivers' Train-

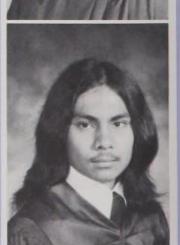














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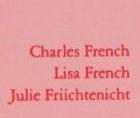


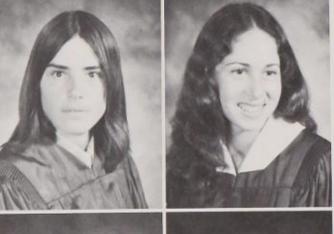
porting events were attended by a variety of students. Some went just to have an excuse to get out of the house, some to party with friends, some actually wanted to participate.

Pride in her school shows on Drum Major KAREN WEGNER's face as she directs the band at the Granada Hills game.

Raymond Franco Patricia Franczak Mike Freels





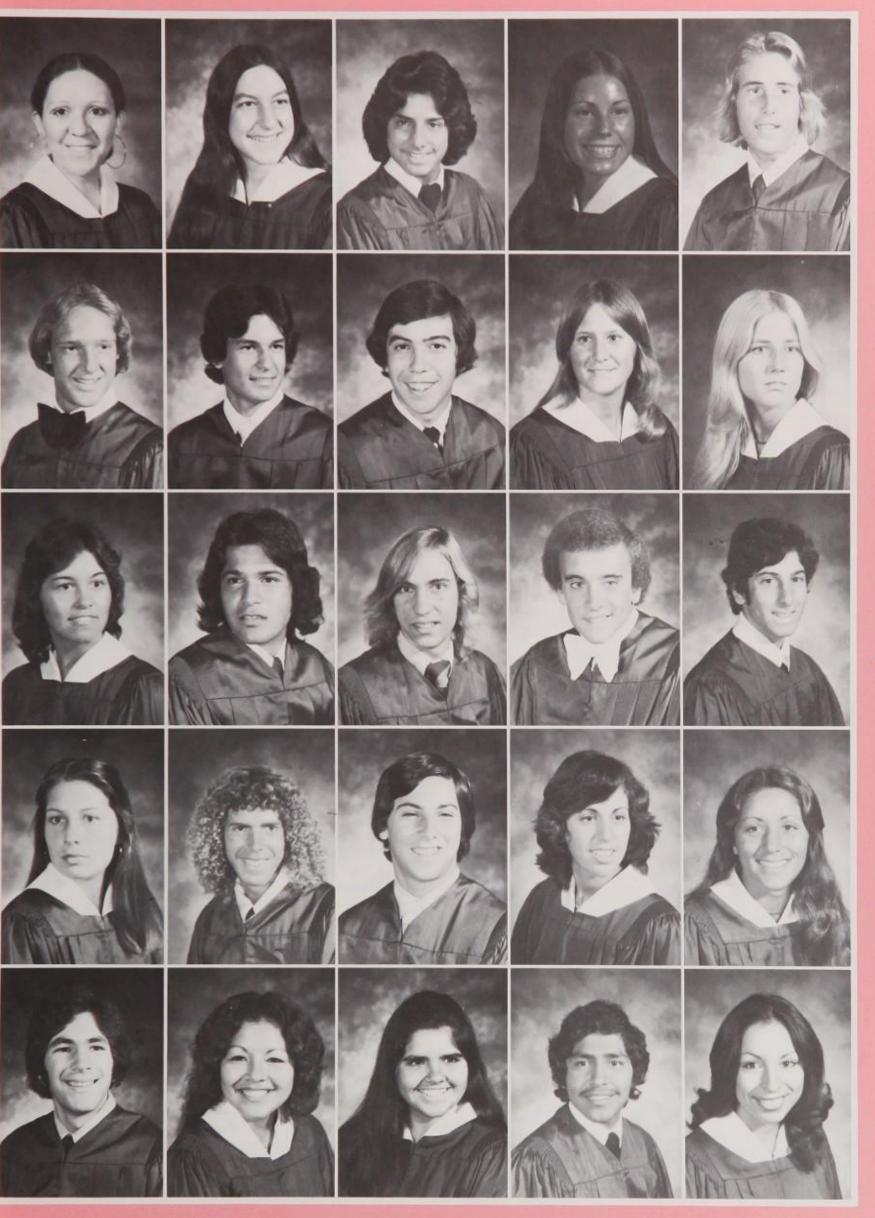




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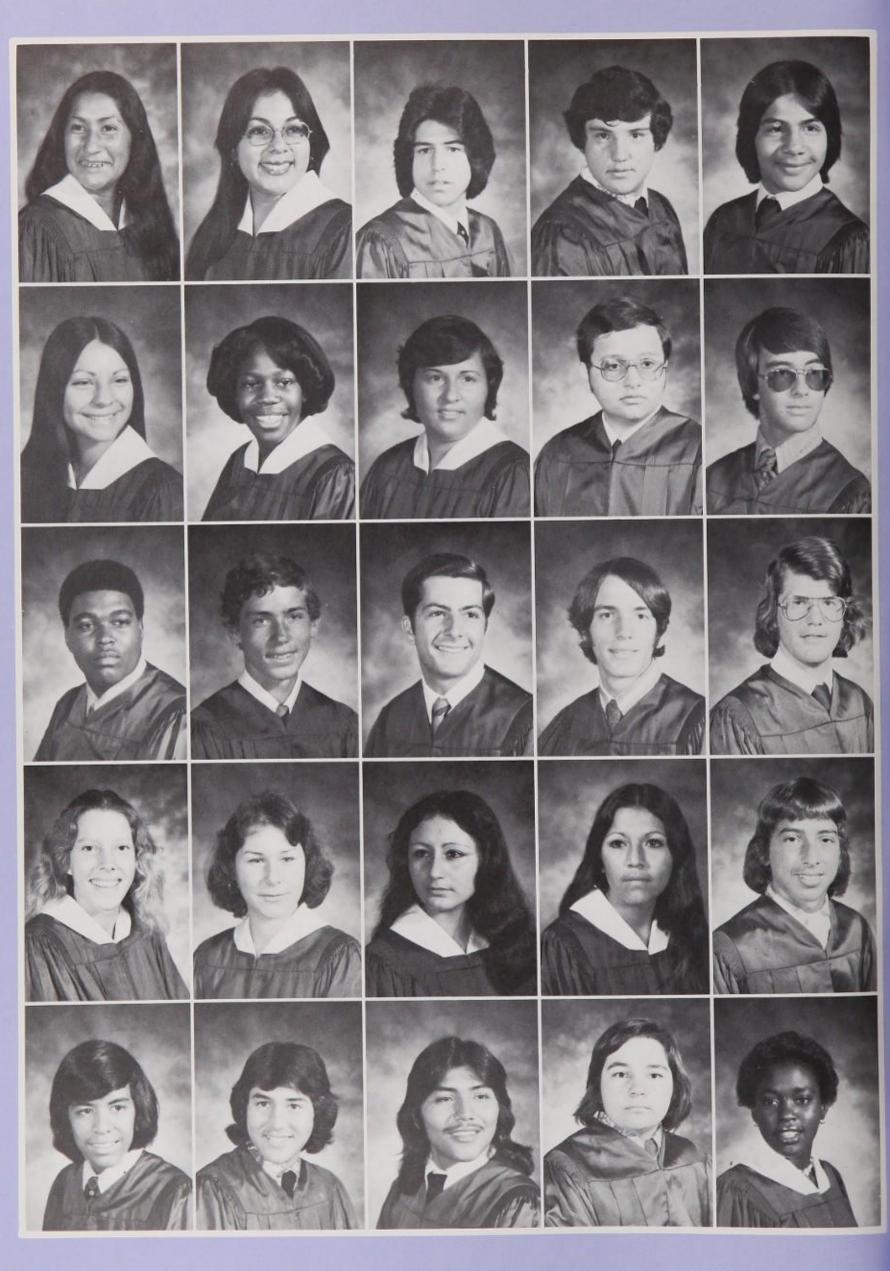
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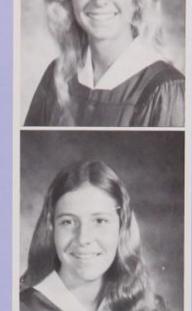




any athletes enrolled in physical fitness classes in summer school. They practiced mornings and late afternoons; were divided between weight training and conditioning exercises on the field. Both the "B" team and varsity worked out.

Blocking is a basic drill. MIKE MONROY and MATT McCAIN practice under supervision of Coach BILL SEIXAS. DENNIS BARK and MIKE HITRICK watch.





Carol Hall Jeffrey Hamer Bonnie Hammersmith



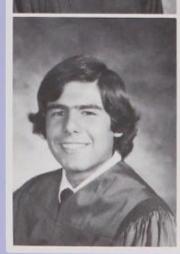
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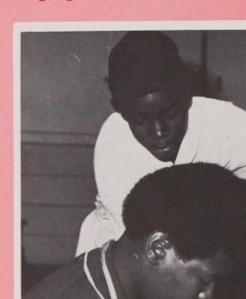
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uilding projects in Vocational Wood gave students a chance to make something for themselves and others. A few future carpenters, under MR. RICHARD DEEMAR, spent 1st and 2nd periods building a shed for the PE department.

Under the watchful eye of ERIC MONTGOMERY, TOM BELL uses a bar clamp to tighten his cedar chest after gluing.





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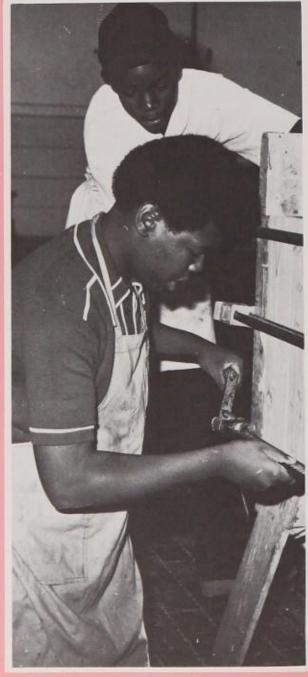
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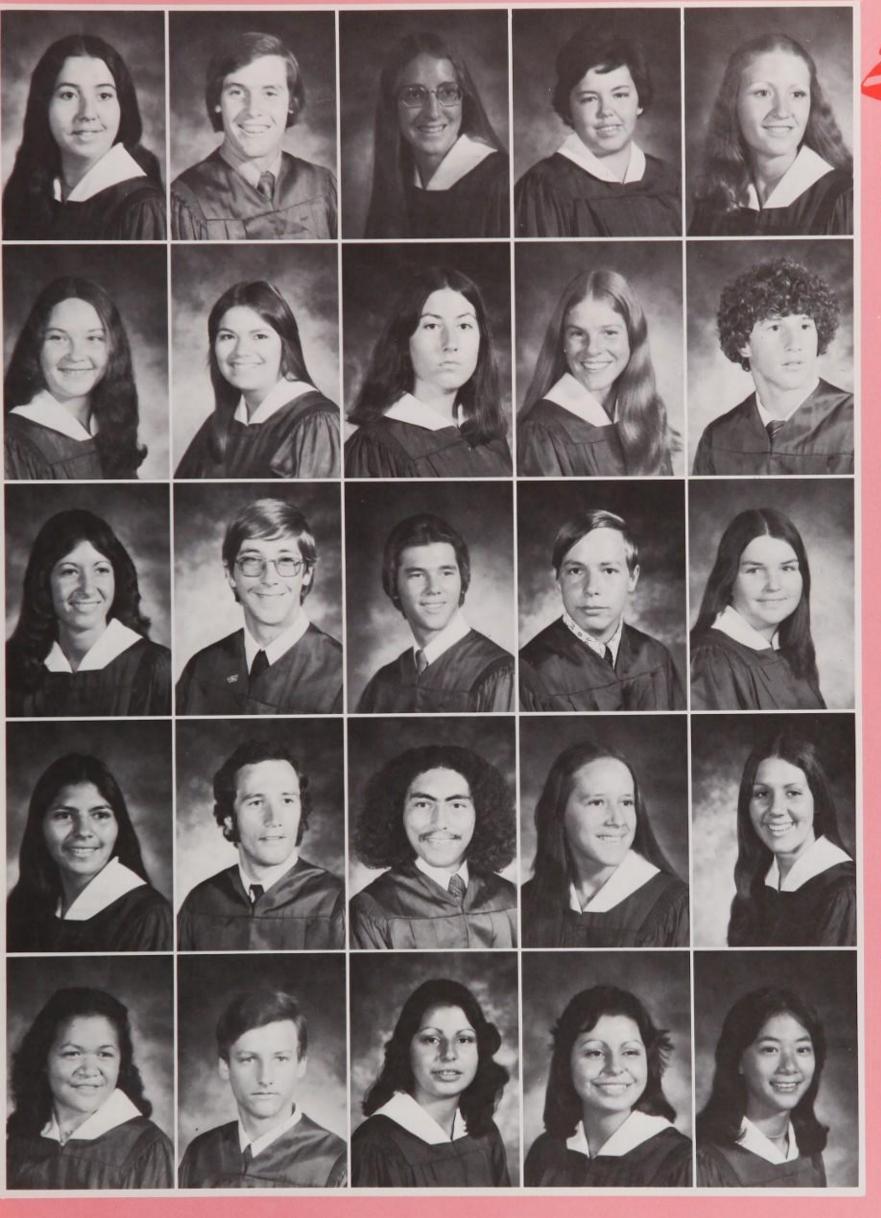
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Teresa Iacono Anthony Jabuka Richard Jabuka Robert Jackson Melissa Jacobsen

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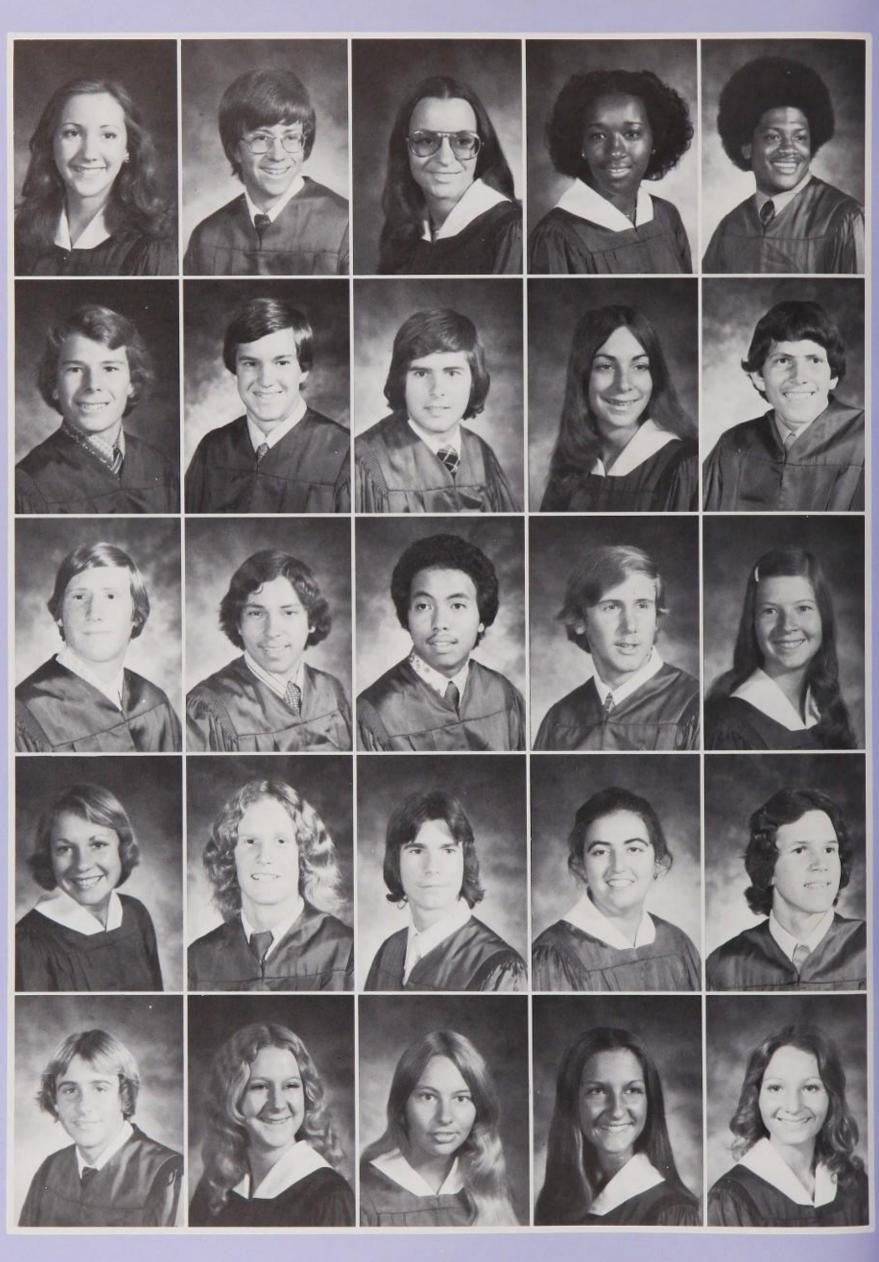
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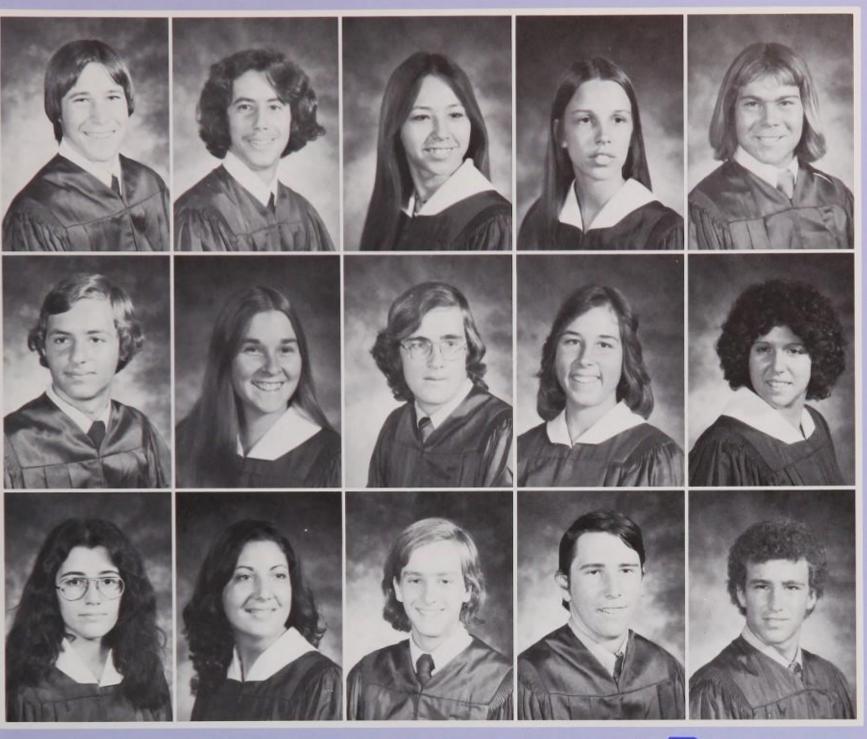
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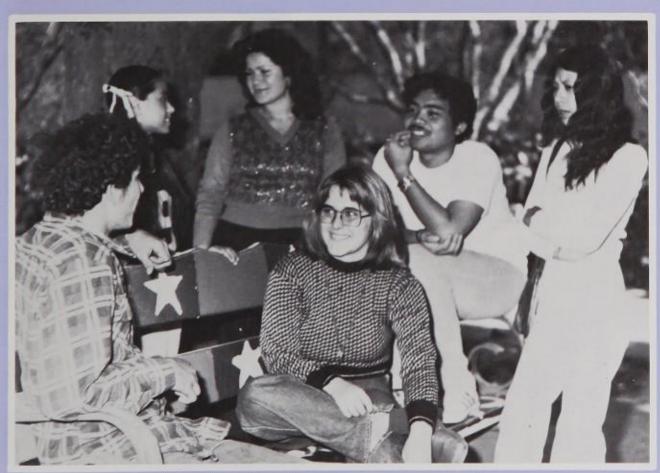




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Christopher Lancaster
Kent Lane
Vincent Lansing



ctivities of the American Field Service enriched the campus. During the summer JANET STANHILL lived with an Italian family. From Finland ELINA NUMMI, and from the Philippines FERNANDEO "TA-TA" AKOL quickly integrated into student life. Elina was welcomed into MARJI MORROW's family and Ta-Ta became a part of NICK WILDER's family.

Seniors chat with exchange students in senior court. Seated: NICK SARDEGNA and ELINA NUMMI. Standing: LYDIA BECERRA, MARTHA VALDEZ, TA-TA AKOL and RITA HERRERA.



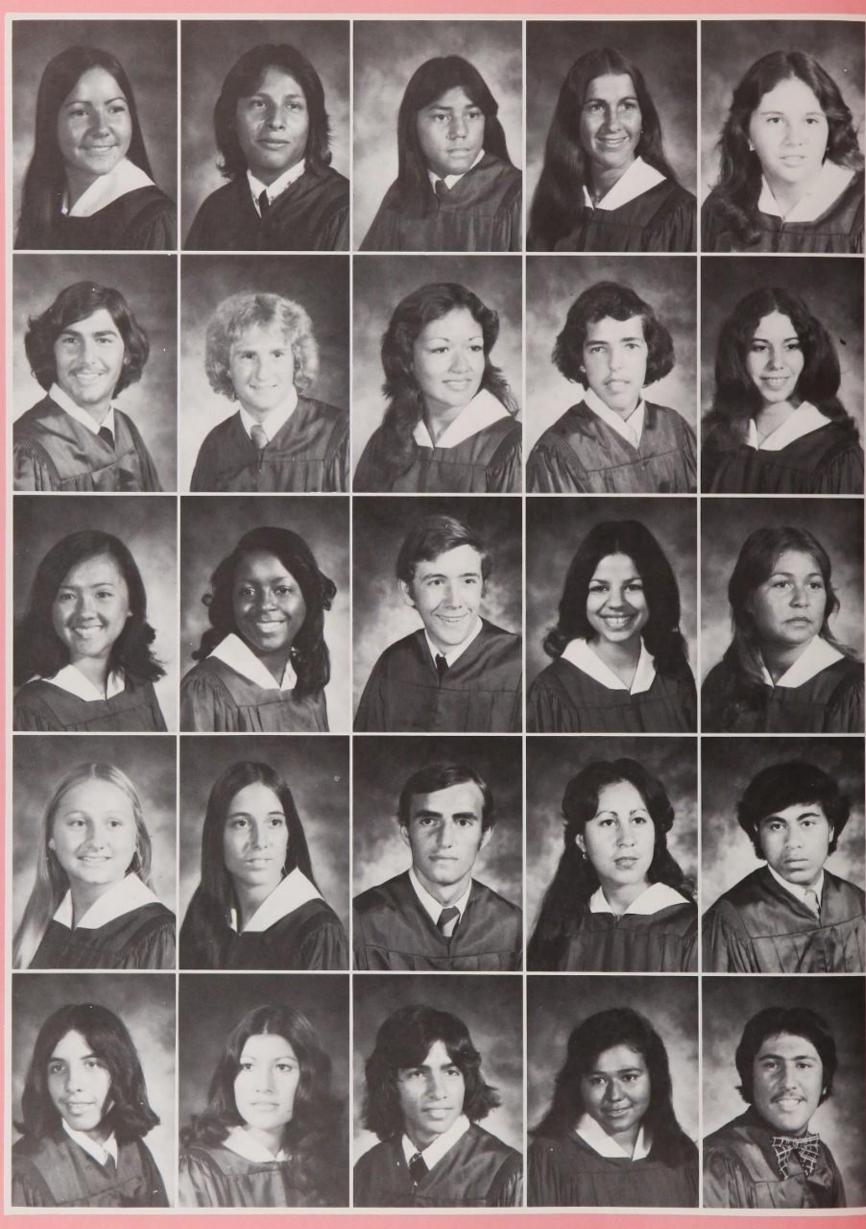
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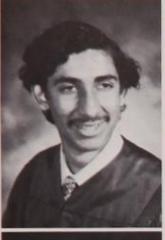
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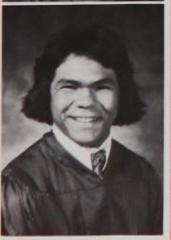






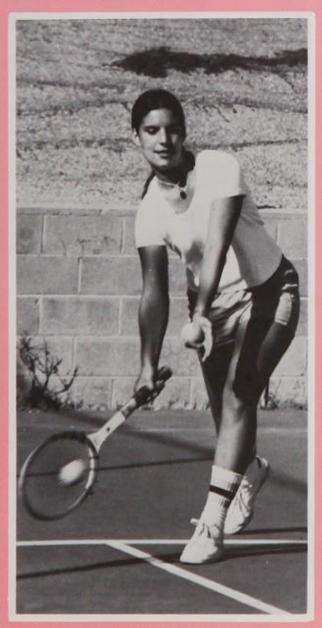


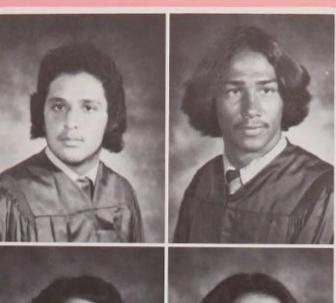


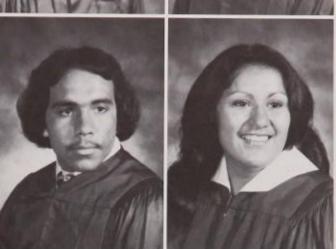


aniels Field was a popular place for the tennis buffs. After school and on weekends players from both the male and temale teams would stay in shape by challenging one another to a match or two.

Keeping in shape for an upcoming match, ADELE DURMANICH works on her return.

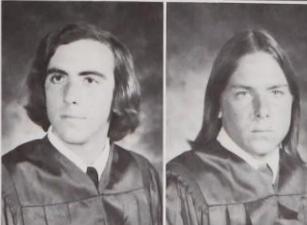












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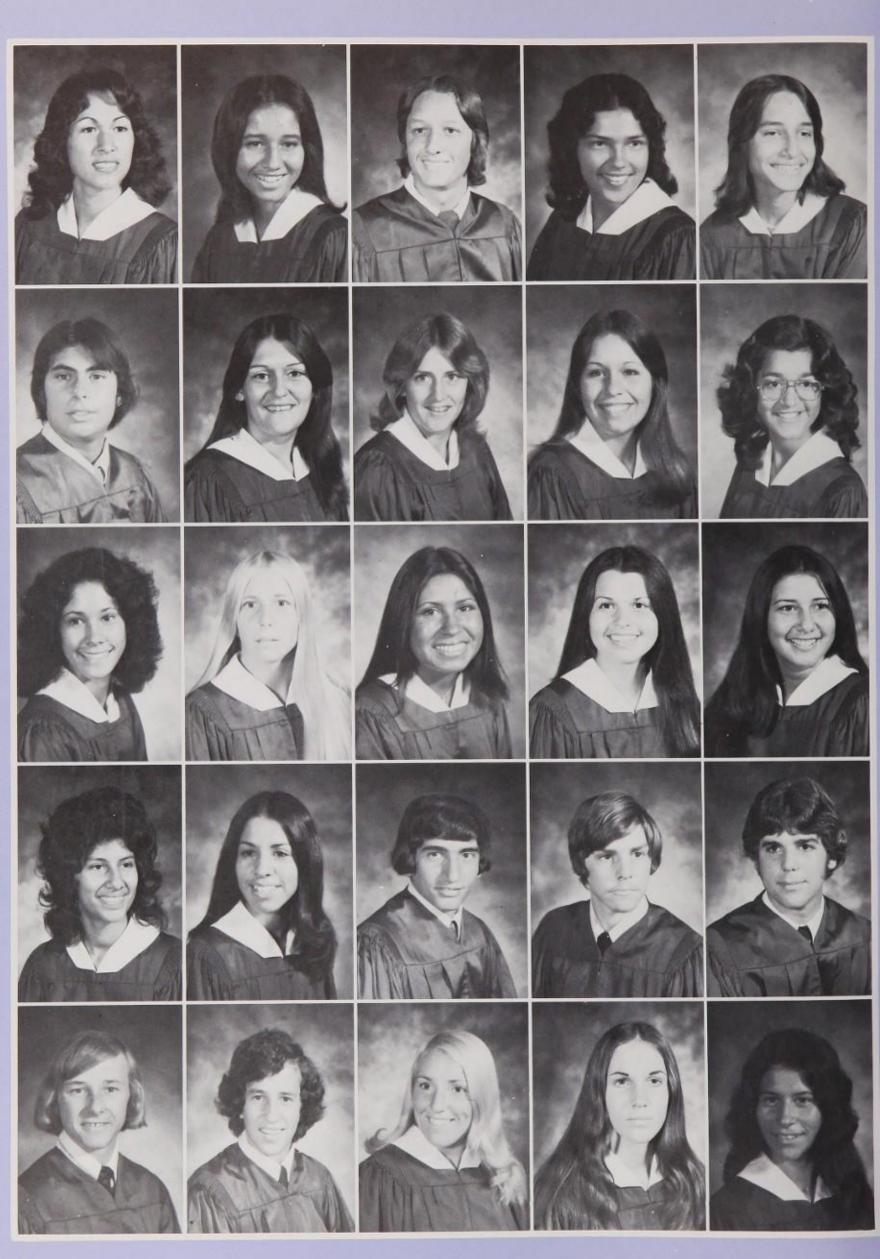
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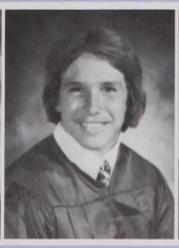


tudents interested in a career in hospital occupations could take a course offered in cooperation with San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital. As well as learning the basics of nursing, students actually worked with nurses in the various wards in the hospital. Training took up two class periods. With one year in this special class, a student could become a nurse's aide.

Using her knowledge from nurse's training, MEGAN SHULTS takes STEVE TEDESCO's blood pressure for practice.











Greg Mitre
Jeanette Monroe
Michael Monroy
Rosalinda Montes
Jose Montoya



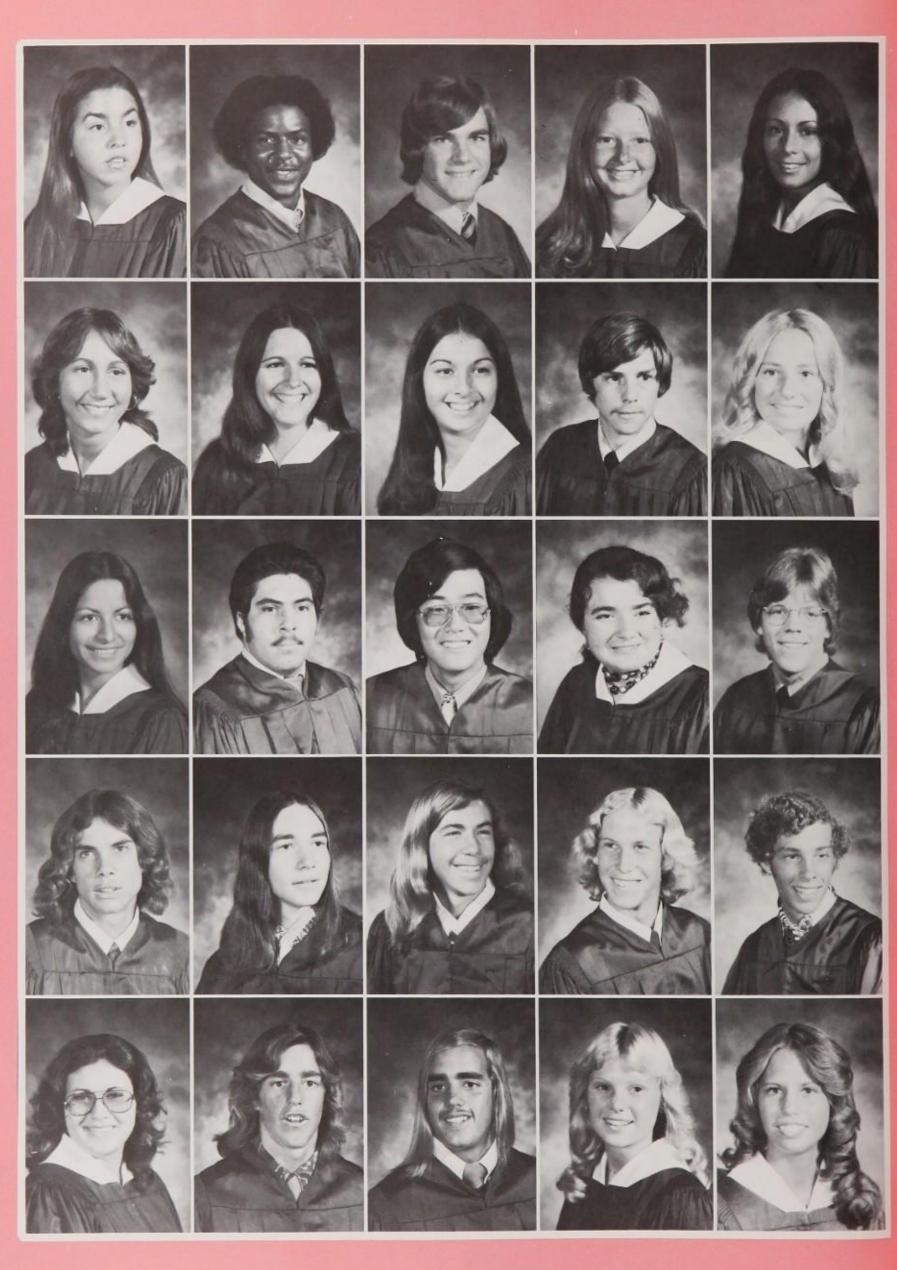
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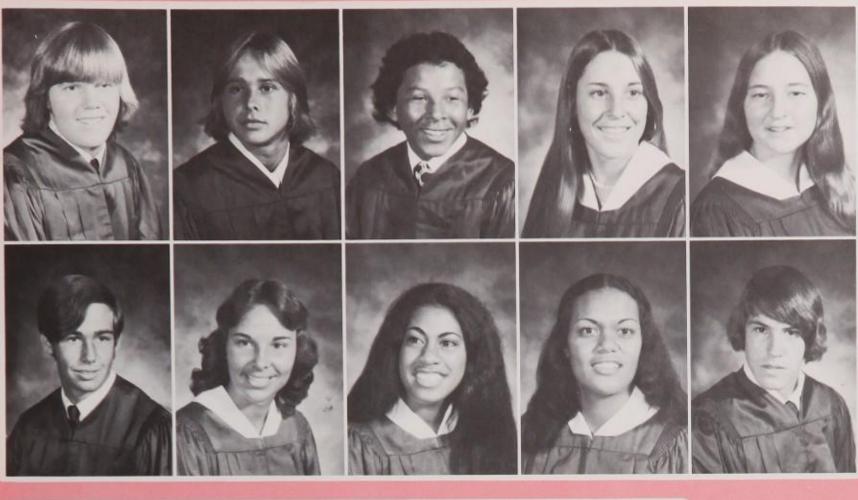
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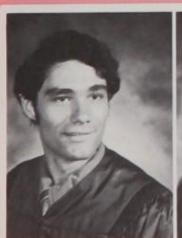
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n the Consumer Law class students learned to protect themseles from frauds and rip-off artists. Guest speakers from the LA Police Department, the Better Business Bureau, and the Post Office advised students on how toetect illegal businesses, and what to do after you find you have been ripped-off. Class members were involved in discussions on insurance and other essentials in every day living. Students who took the semester course received five credits for Social Studies.

There is no lack of attention as seniors JAMES GRIM and LINUS ANTIPOLO listen to MR. MILTON ASHER in his Consumer Law class.











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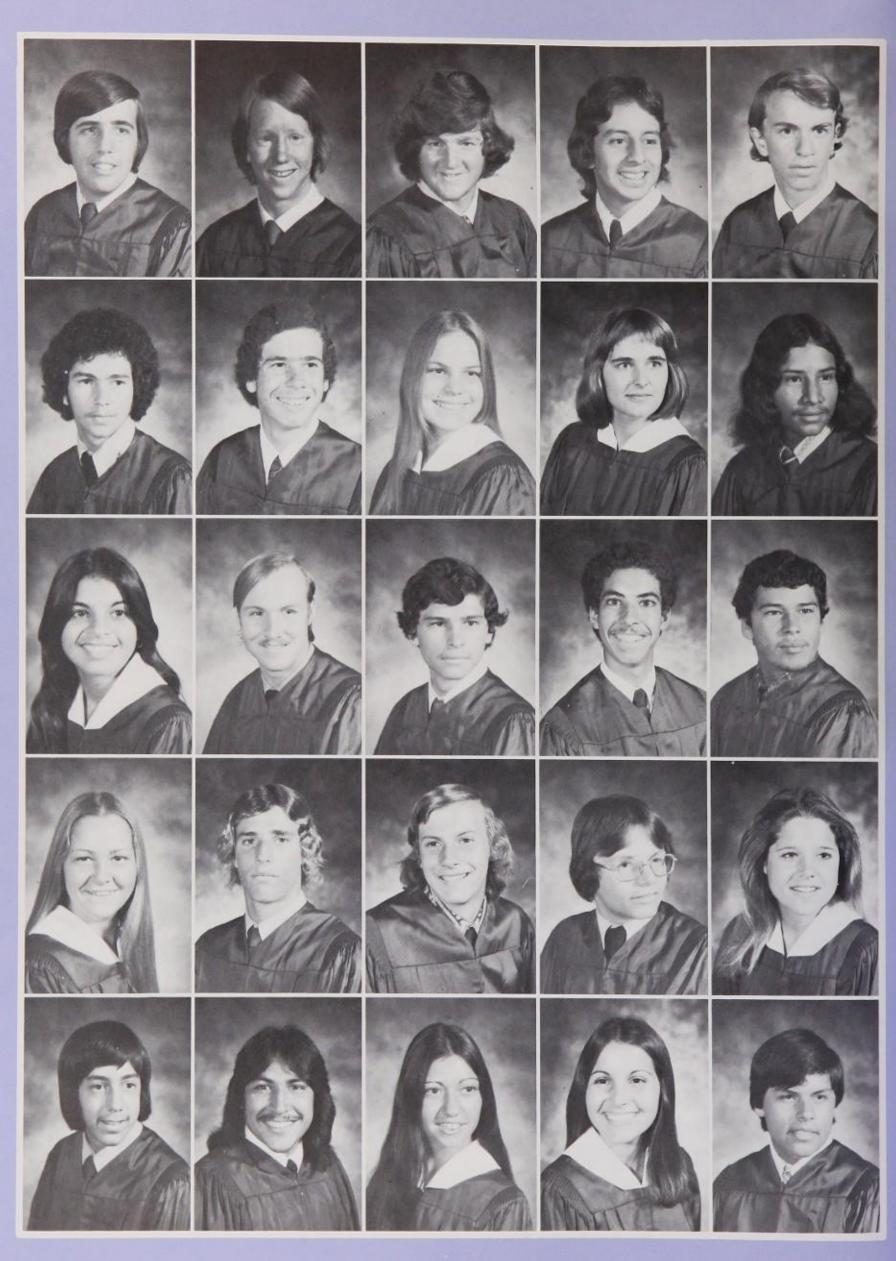
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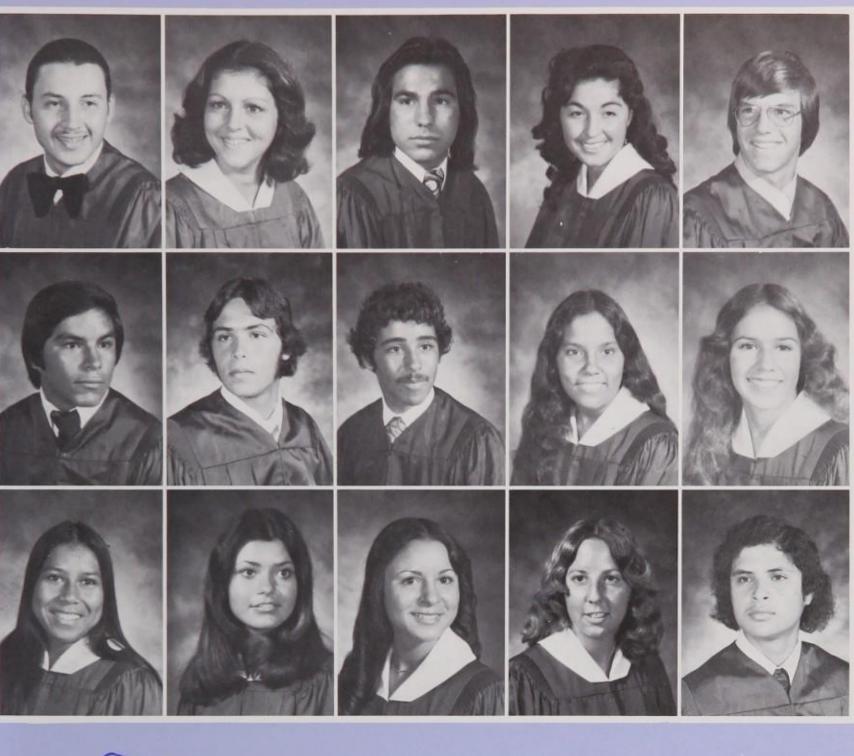
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Juan Ortega Cyndi Ortego Richard Ortiz Lourdes Osornio Tim O'Sullivan

Herman Padilla Joe Padilla Robert Padilla Silvia Padilla Kathi Palacios

Anna Palada Veronica Palos Margo Palumbo Kathy Pandora Arthur Paredes



he passing period caused problems for many students. They could not get from one end of the campus to the other in the six minute passing time. So, they carried all their books until they had time to go to their lockers. As a result, many students got their exercise by carring their books day after day.

Exhaustion and desperation are reflected in TIM MUR-PHY's caricature.



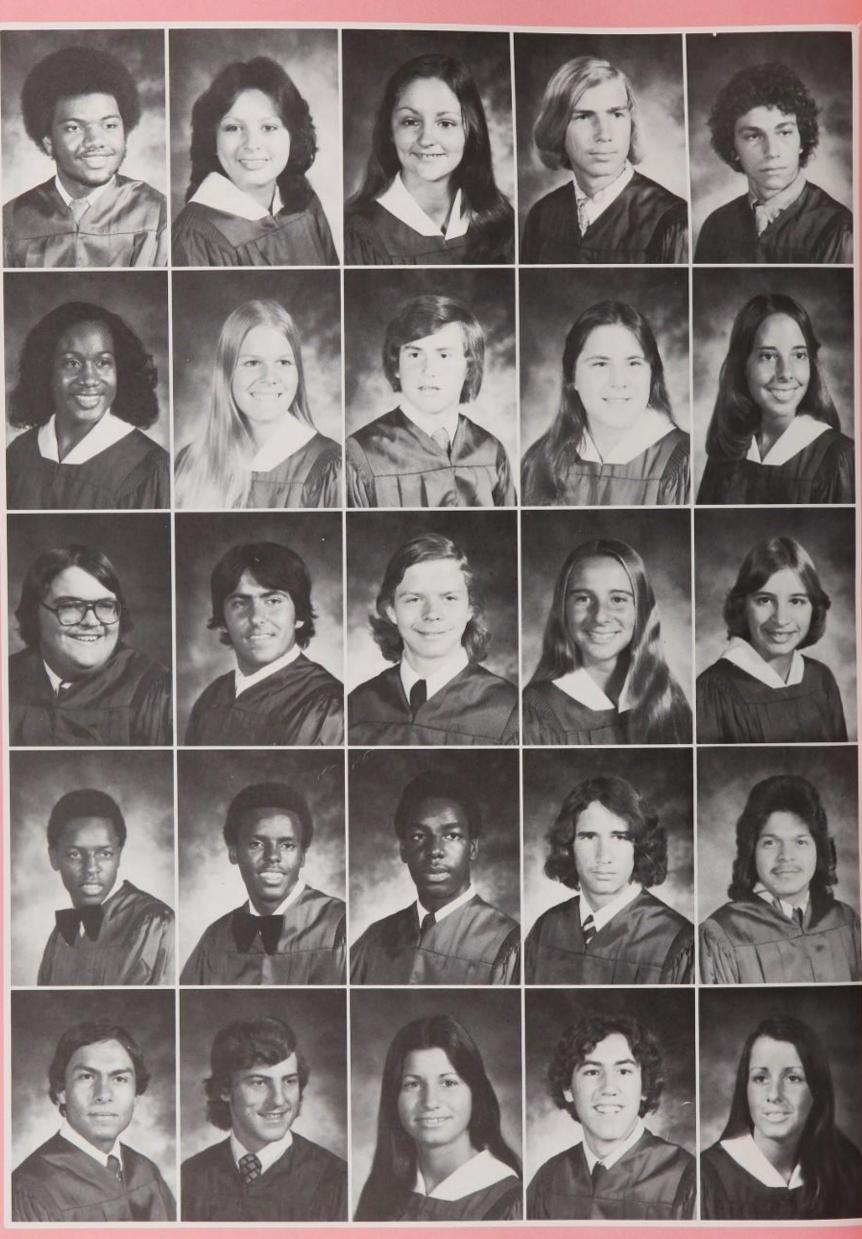
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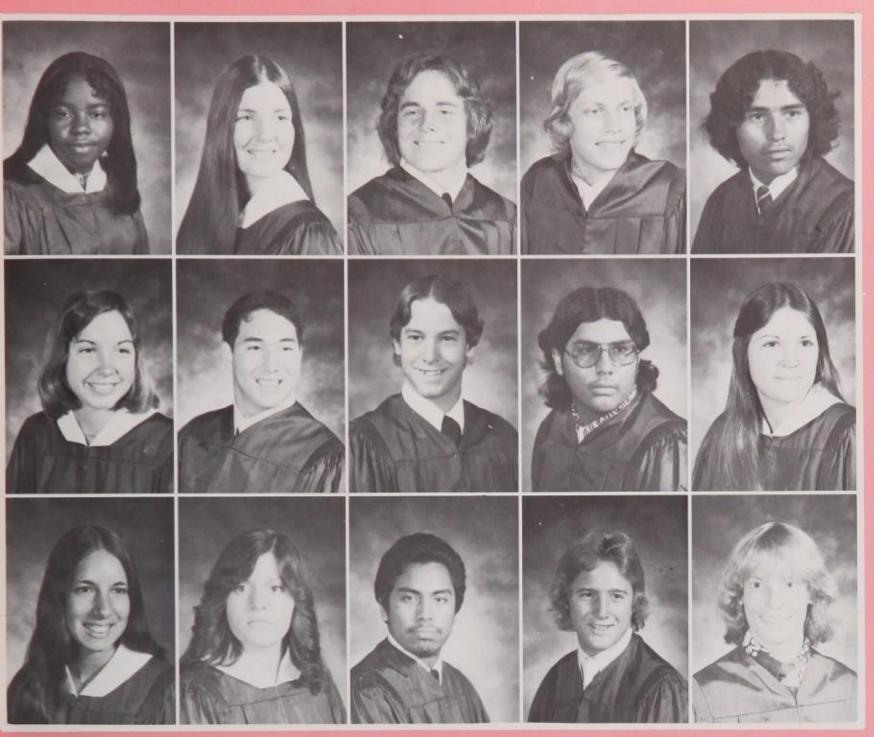
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Vanilla Pittman Jennie Podue Tim Podue Jack Polich Rick Ponce

Penny Ponder John Pope Steve Portnall Alex Posada Penny Prichard

Therese Prizmich Marlene Prude Juan Pulido Ron Quick Steve Quick



usic America was a showcase of the choir, Madrigals, and featured soloists. Some of the performers were CHRIS SCOGNAMILLO, LEON OLGUIN, pianist and accompanist, TAMATRIA HALEY, and RICHARD MADARIAGA.

As ROB KEAWE sings, RICHARD MADARIAGA harmonizes on the guitar.

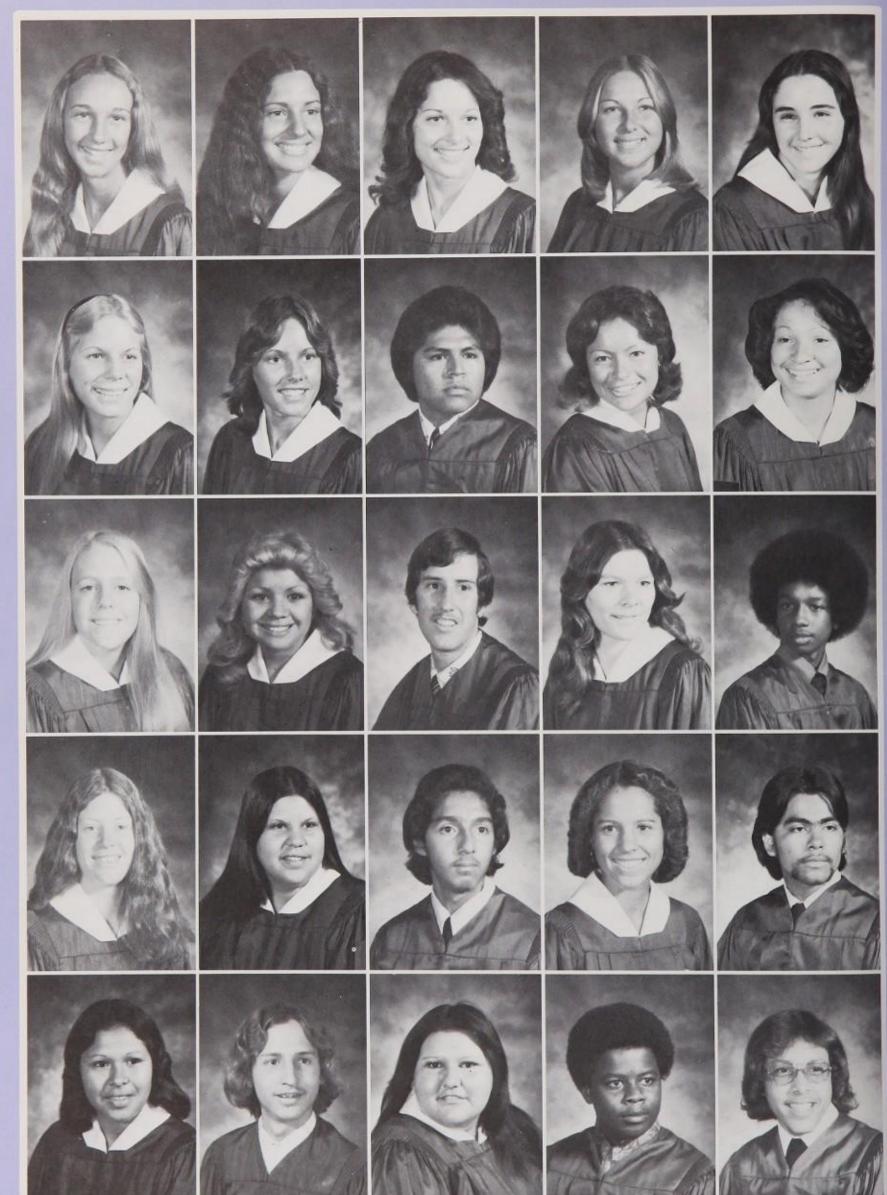
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John Rodrigues















Alfredo Rodriguez Emilio Rodriguez Franklin Rodriguez Leticia Rodriguez Lisa Rodriguez



n an area as large as Los Angeles and with a population as mobile as LA's, it is unusual to find a community as settled and stable as San Pedro. Many teachers both work and reside here; consequently their children attend SPHS. Seniors CHRIS ALEX, PAT BENDER, PAM GAULT, KEN KANOUSE, CATHY SEIXAS, and VINCE TEORA had parents on the faculty.

During a pause in their busy days, MR. GUS ALEX and son CHRIS chat in senior court.



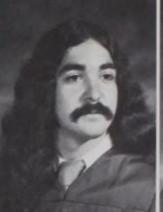




















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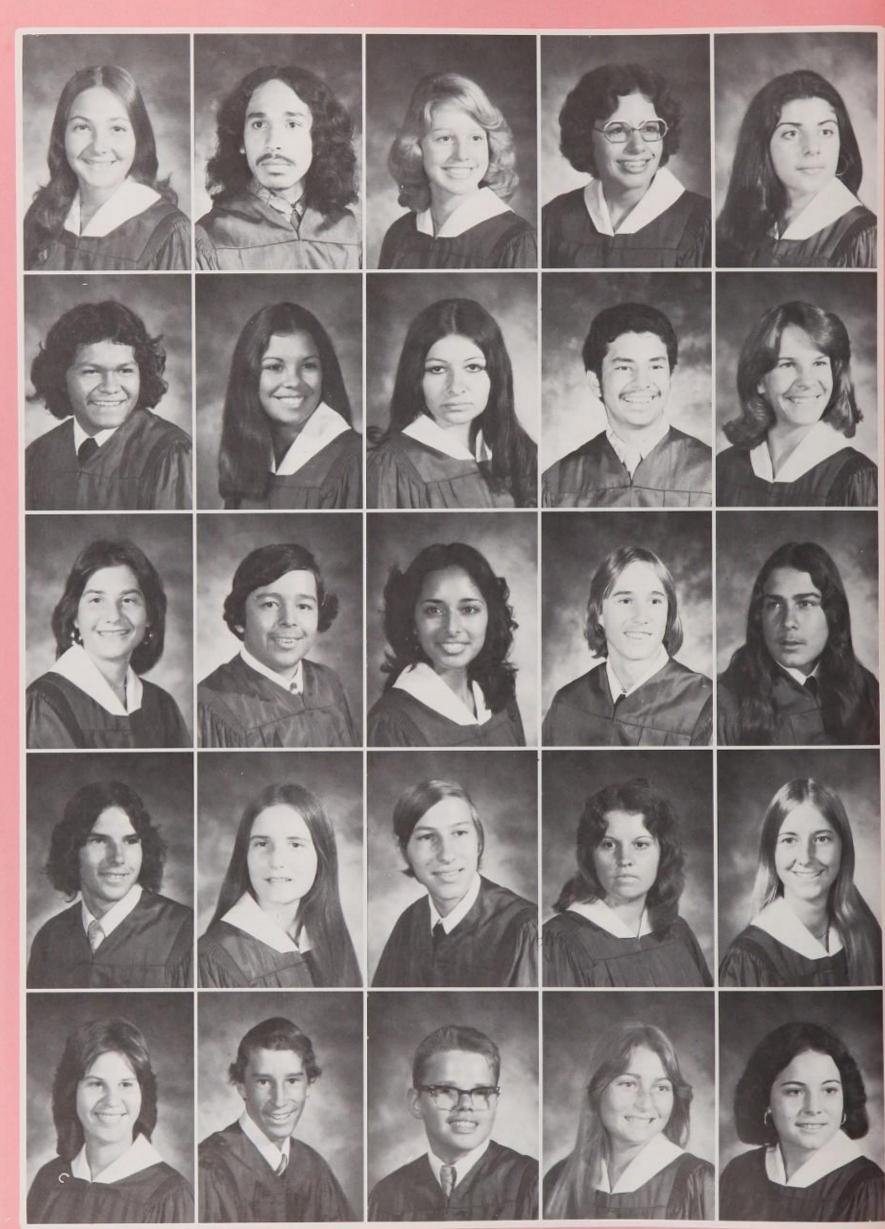
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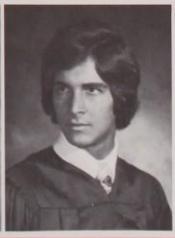
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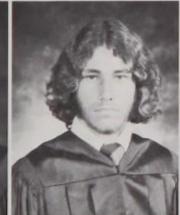
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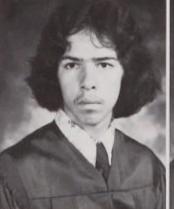
ey Club seniors not only maintained that clubs record of accomplishments but expanded the scope and depth of activities under leadership of Pres. BOB MOORE and Vice-Pres. GLENN DUVAL. Projects ranged from working with senior citizens to helping the retarded children. MIKE O'DONNELL co-ordinated painting gym bleachers Black and Gold.

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast benefits from services of GLENN DUVAL and MIKE SCOGNAMILLO.

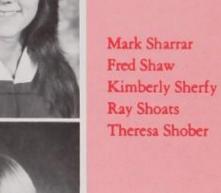






















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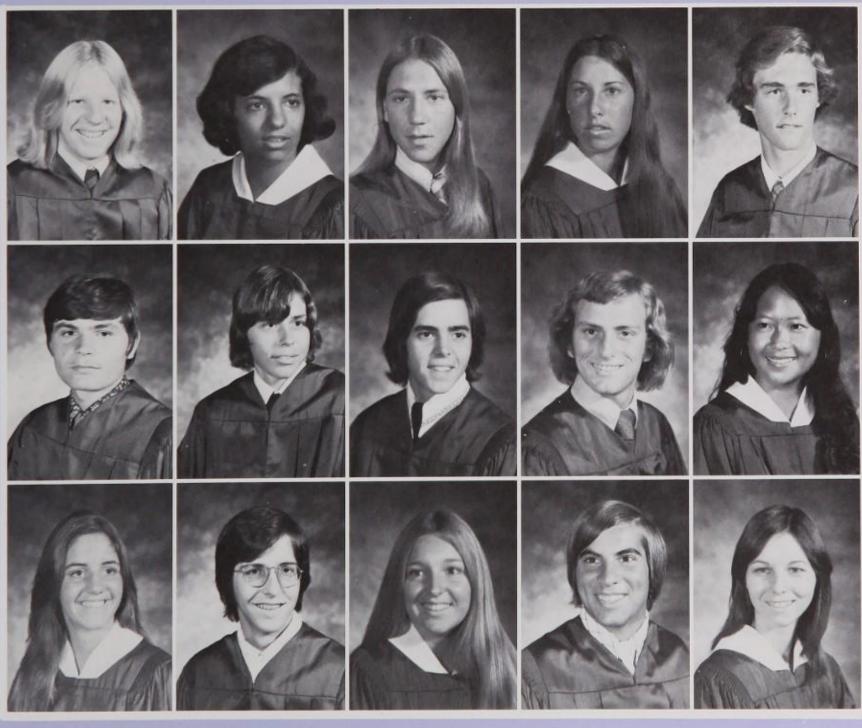
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eaching young childlen to read and write was important to some students at San Pedro High School. During fifth and sixth periods, students traveled to area elementary schools by their own transportation to tutor the kids and help teachers. The students did it for school credit and experience. There was no pay involved at all.

Listening to a young reader, BILL LURIE tutors a smalll group, freeing the teacher to work with other students.



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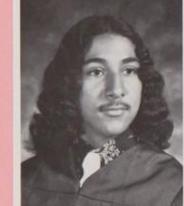






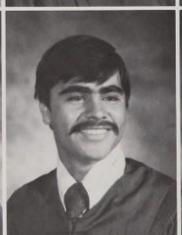














Javier Torres Larry Torres Ray Torres Rudy Torres Barbara Trani

he bulletin board outside Student Activities office became a source of information for the first time as Co-President NORA NAKAHARA changed it weekly. Her imaginative ideas entertained as well as informed the seniors.

Seniors are able to see the cap, gown and bicentennial medallion they will wear at graduation as well as learn about senior activities.







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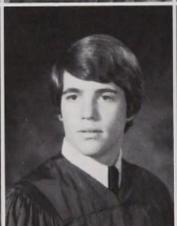




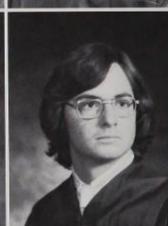










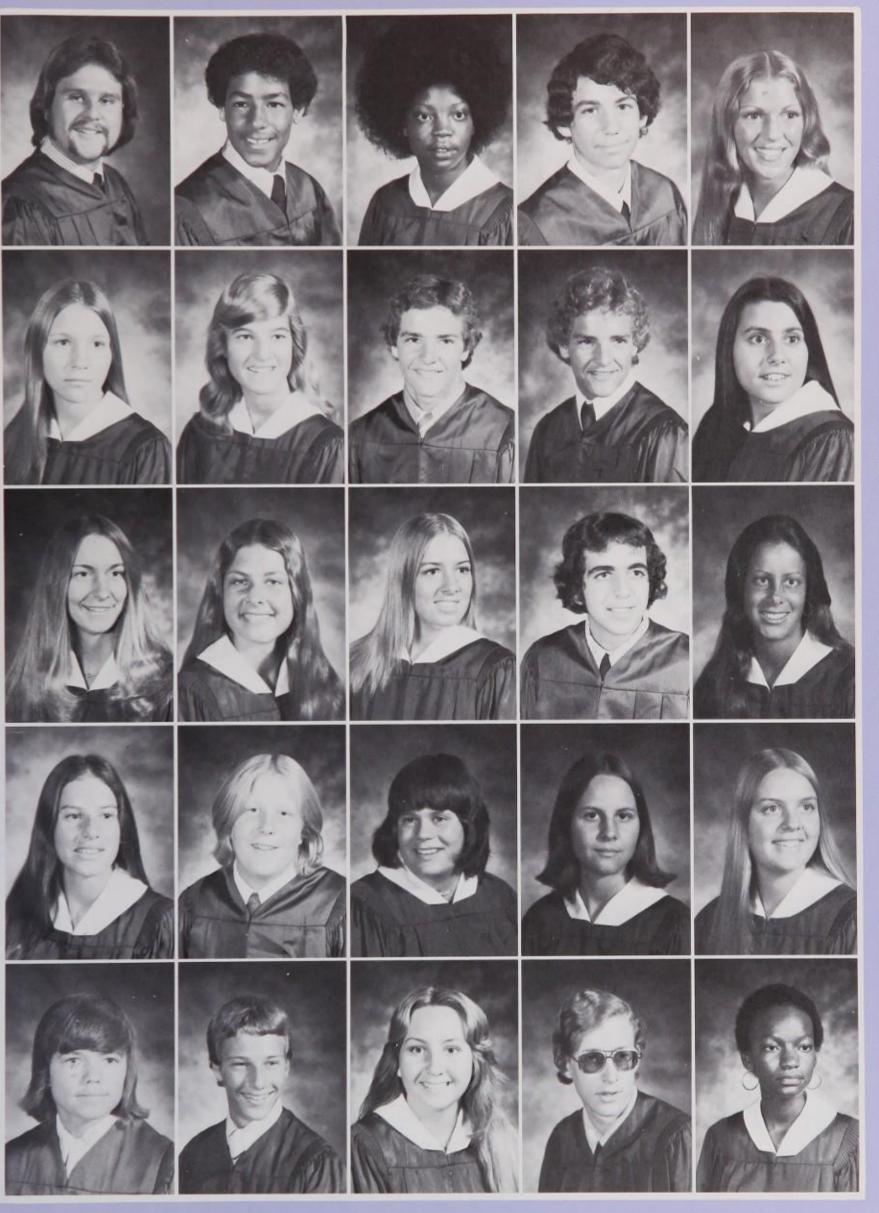


Anthony Vuoso Lisa Wade Jeffrey Waggett Cathi Walker Harry Walker

school ring elicited mixed reactions. Many considered it too expensive, but San Pedro is a community in which many adults still wear their SPHS rings from years ago. A ring held memories for many, with the year of graduation and the figure of a pirate on it. Rings came in a choice of styles, size of stones and gold or sil ver. Prices ranged from \$34 to almost \$70 at the school finance office and over \$100 at local jewelers.

The status of a ring owner is caricatured by TIM MUR-PHY.







Alan Warren Tommie Washington Yolanda Waters Mike Watt Karen Watters

Rosanne Watters Erin Weaver Donald Webster Doug Webster Cheryl Weeks

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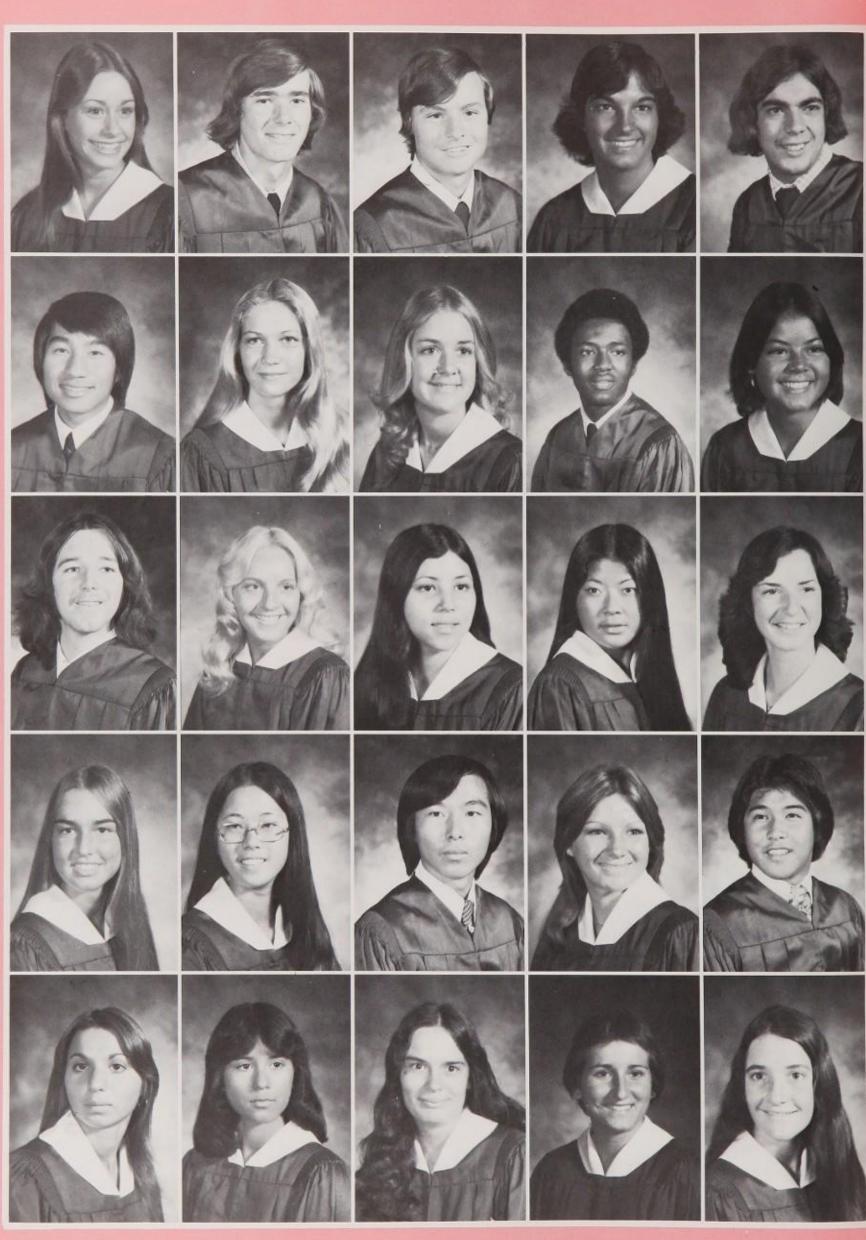
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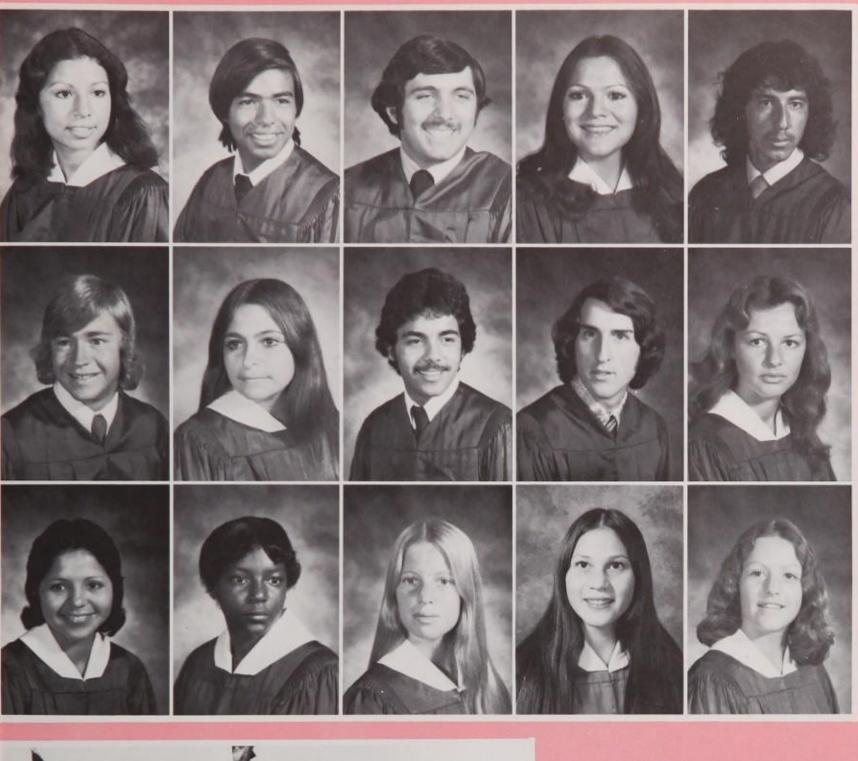
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Lilia Campa Jesse Cruz Anthony D'Ambrosi Norma Delgadillo Arturo Espinoza

Cy Fritch Roberta Garrot Jerry Gerardo Tim Mendoza Carolyn Moen

Rosalinda Montes Beverly Nepton Robin Orseth Patricia Valdez Elizabeth Ryker



nd so the portraits of the "Espiritus" class come to a close. The name was appropriate for a bi-centennial class. Spirit grew as more and more seniors realized this was their last opportunity to participate in sports and activities during their high school years. To the seniors this last year of the 200 was the most important.

During the Powder Puff game, ROBERT WHITNEY, CLARK CARNEY (hidden) and STEVE TEDESCO demonstrate their prowess, or lack of it, as flag girls.

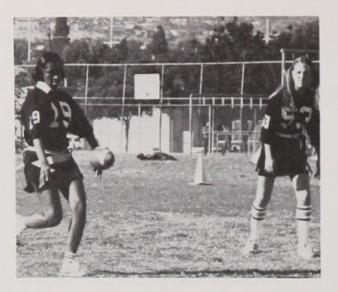
Despite the valiant efforts of RENEE JOHNSON and TERI BOND, the seniors could not win the Powder Puff Game.

> The First Place winner in car contest belongs to MEGAN SHULTS.

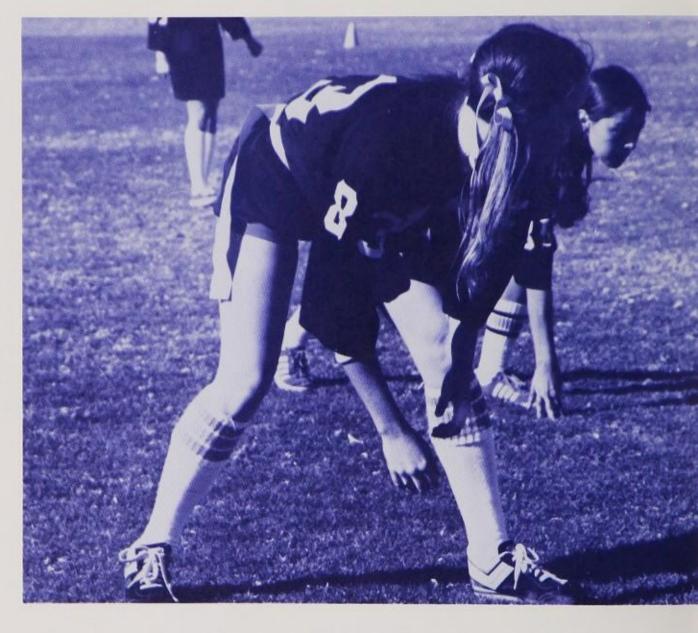
Fancy tricks on the ice are tried by BERNARD GAR-SEN and SUE BRICKNER.



The annual Senior Week held December 1-5 started with the Powder Puff Football Game at lunch on Monday, with senior girls versus the junior girls, while members of football, water polo and Key Club did their best as cheerleaders. The week ended with Color Day. Seniors decorated their cars in the bicentennial theme. After driving them around town, the cars were parked outside the small gym for judging. Later on the class of '76 held the Color Day Dance in the small gym. During the week, there were activities ranging from a cake sale to a hot-dog eating contest to a skate-a-rama, held at the Olympic Ice Arena in Harbor City. It turned out to be a fun evening for both experienced skaters and novices.











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Awaiting the kick-off, KAM STIVASON and SYLVIA SMITH prepare to battle the juniors.

Junior OLIVIA PADILLA eludes seniors TERI BOND and TERI FARINAS to lob a pass downfield. MARSHA ROBINSON runs to join the action.

Seniors attempt to win in the hot dog eating contest. FILOMENA PISANO and FREDRICKA JONES hold the weiners for JEFF AMADOR, MARIO LOPEZ, CHESTER JORDAN, PETER SMITH and MIKE MONROY.



A diesel truck belonging to JOE CONTRADAS placed fourth in the car contest.



An antenna on a car is transformed into a Color Day flagpole.

Cheerleading efforts are led by KEN KANOUSE, MIKE O'DONNELL, JOHN ARA, K. C. MEYER in the center and TONY ACCETTA and MIKE MON-ROY on the sides.

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JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Rosalie Machi, Michelle Albano, Vyonne Huffman, Lydia Vidovich. 2nd ROW: Joe Bebich, Denise Marovich, Doris Velez, Reidar Schopp. 3rd ROW: Terry Oldham, Greg Hansford, Ed Mooney. 4th ROW: Melinda Watt, Julie Akerson, Karen Waterman, Robert Jensen, Antoinette Roje, Ann Vitalich, Linda Moss, Tami Hale. 5th ROW: Likija Fistonich, Jan Mutru, Milena Lezaja, Avery Mittman, Tamara Lemons, Francine Hanby, Lori Rollins, Patricia Cuthbert, Trina Borelli, Margaret Salvador. 6th ROW: Marji Morrow, Kathy Carevich, May Ling Chin, Zorica Dragovich, Lorraine Feltz. TOP ROW: Rosemary Hyun, Raquelle Holmes.

Beauty arouses the attention of DERRICK CHERRY and MICHAEL MacINTIRE as JANIS CLODY awaits the arrival of a friend.

A gathering place is set by JOE SINDICICH, JAMES DOOLEY, HARRISON KILLIAN, AVERY MITT-MAN and REIDER SCHOPP at nutrition to reminisce with friends.





Lunch with a friend, enjoyed by CHRIS KLAHR and GLORIA URBOM, even thugh things come to a halt when the bell rings.

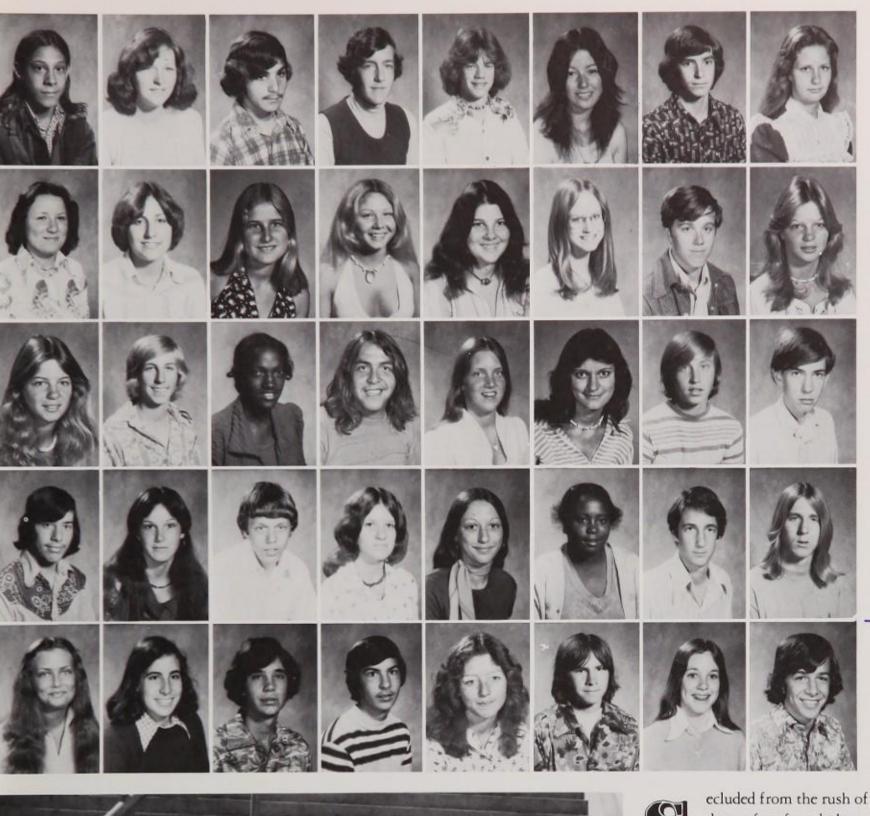
As the performance of the children's play begins, RON McCRACKEN takes his rubber duck and proceeds to entertain the audience.

Class of '77's emblem, drawn by Tim Murphy.



As juniors began their second year in high school, some joined clubs, sports, student government and activities such as those to make it worth their while. Yet others would much rather do "their own thing," find jobs, or burn around campus at lunch or nutrition with their friends.

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Shelle Biesecker Anthony Bingham Regina Birl Richey Blackmore Kristi Blahnik Monica Blazevic Wayne Bobak Vernon Bock

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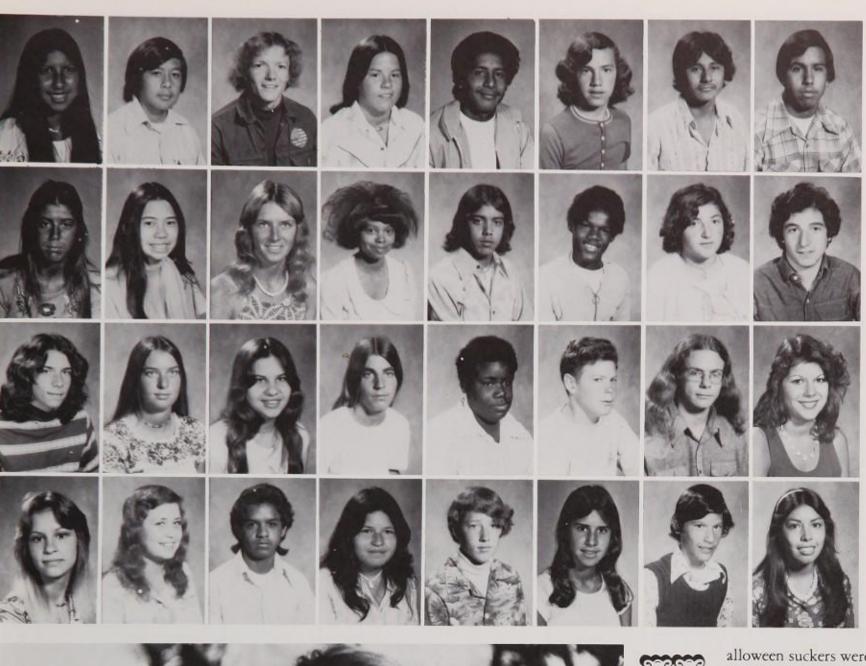


ecluded from the rush of lunch, students often found places to hide themselves from the crowds. Many liked just to stay around school where they wouldn't have to go far. Surprisingly, students found isolated places on campus that supplied the peace and quiet they needed to clear their minds.

Getting away from the rush, VIRGINIA LOGRANDE and VICTORIA QUINTEROS catch up on the latest news during lunch.

Jennifer Bowles Richard Boyd Rosemarie Bozulich George Braaten Phyllis Bradbury Dina Bradford Mike Branch Thomas Brattin John Bridges Brian Briner Norma Brito Paula Broadbent Charles Brown Eileen Brown Scott Brown Rori Brucato Anna Louise Bryant Omera Bubica Candy Buese Rene Bugarin Felix Burgos Wanda Burgos Kaeleen Burich Kim Burns JoAnne Buscemi Suzette Bushway Peter Busseau Gilbert Bustamante Antwan Butler Cindy Butner Donna Byczkiewicz Shirley Cabatic Maria Cabrera Rosalinda Caldra Anthony Calderon Anthony Calise Chris Calkins Teresa Camacho Anthony Camello Alan Cameron Mike Cammareri Lilia Campa Oscar Campana Anthony Campos Raul Campos Isabelle Cannon Joe Carcamo Eddie Card Carlos Cardenas Kathy Carevich Chris Carlson Denice Carlton Laura Carpenter Bethany Carrington Robert Caseres Vanessa Cash Anthony Castagnola Carlos Castaneda Javier Castaneda Louie Castaneda Clemente Castillo Judy Castillo Johnny Castro

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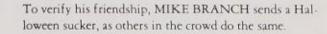
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alloween suckers were sold October 27-29 to raise money and help support the junior class. Because of the district regulations, only juniors

themselves could buy this Pumpkin Pop, but they could send it to anyone. The total sale was a great success. The class made double the profit hoped for.



















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Jaime Correa
Jose Cortes
Kathleen Cotten
Michelle Cotten
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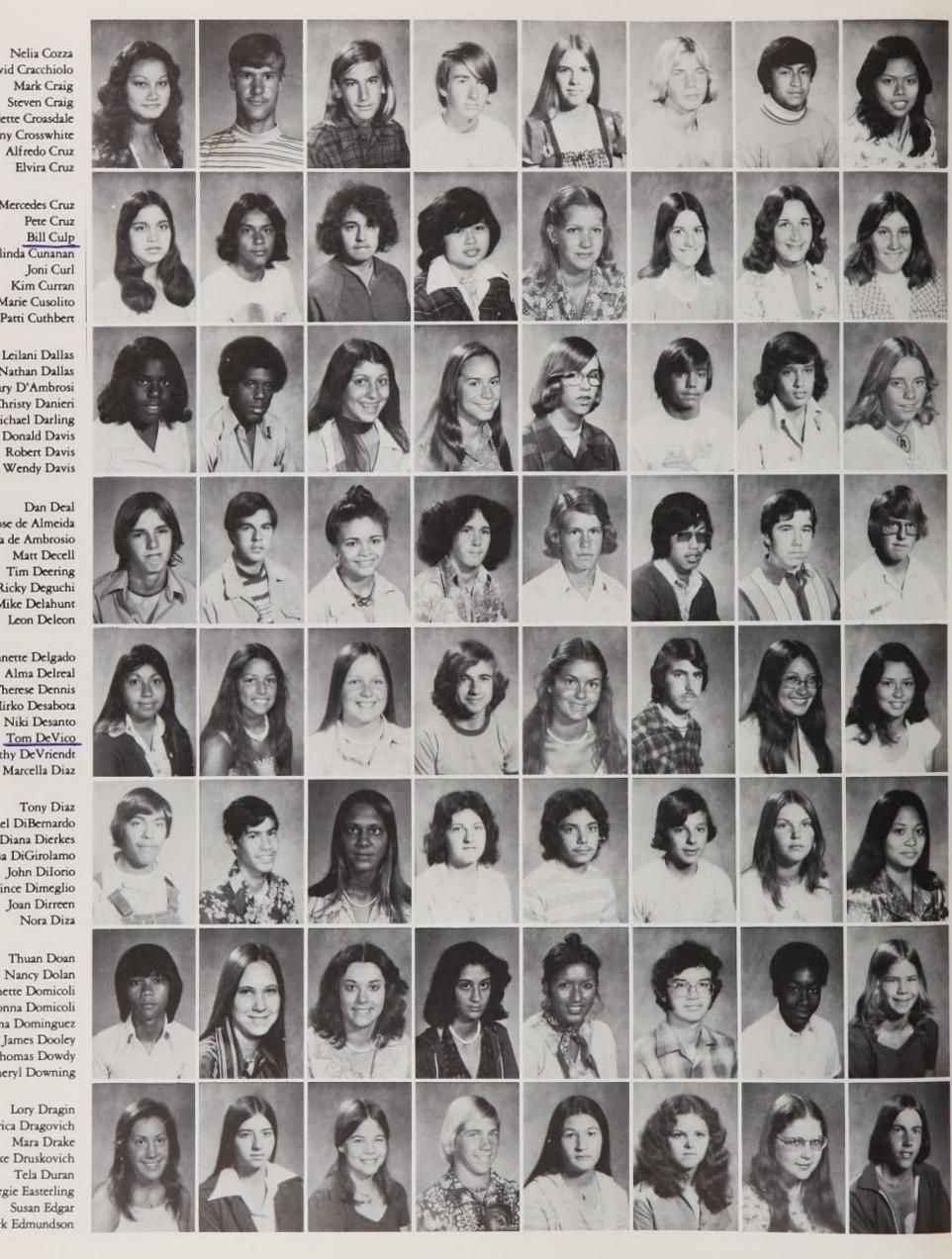
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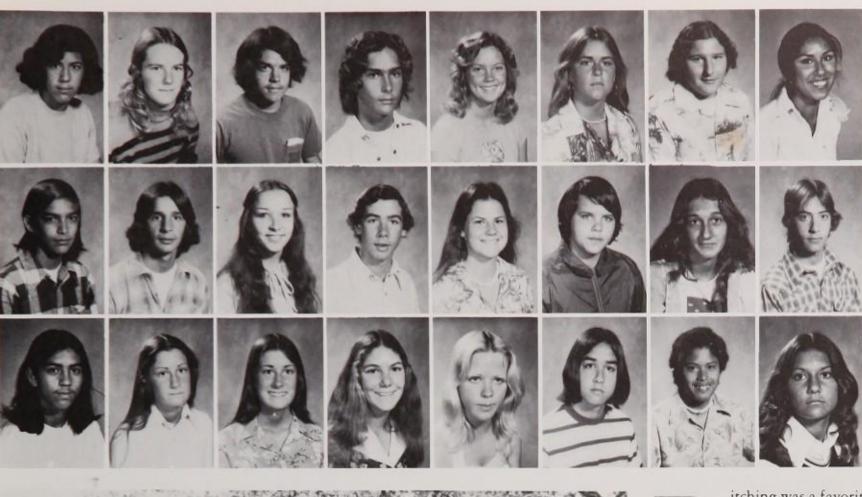
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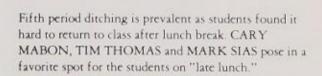
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itching was a favorite sport of juniors. Along with the running and hiding there was also the problem of what to do if you got caught. Many students took the chance, and some got away with it by forging notes or making up

Many students took the chance, and some got away with it by forging notes or making up some excuses that sounded legitimate enough to get back in class. The others faced up to the ultimate consequences.





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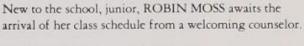
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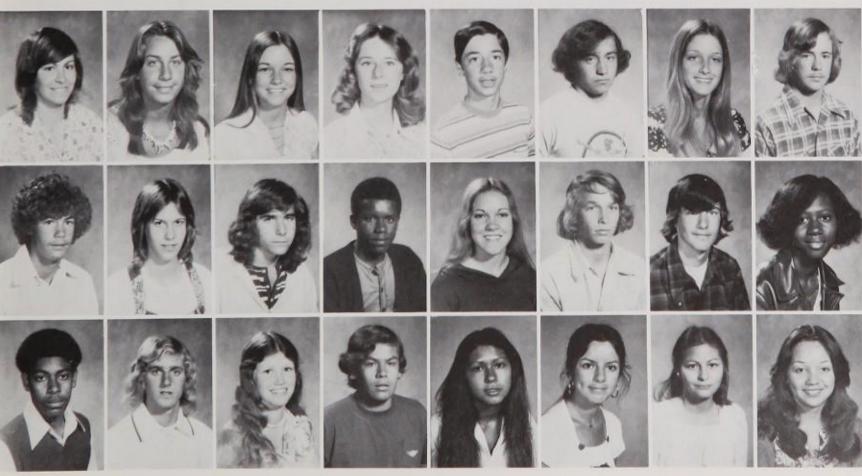
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oving sometimes meant changing schools. For juniors it may have been kind of awkward making new friends all over again. Eventually, though, the new students managed to find

though, the new students managed to find someone to show them the sights and introduce them to fellow students. New enrollees were less fortunate in getting to choose the classes needed or wanted. They were put in left-over and sometimes even crowded classes.





Francine Hanby Cindy Hank Cindy Hansen Shelly Hansen Greg Hansford Bill Hanson Kathy Hardy Brian Harper

Jeff Hart
Monica Hartman
Blake Harvey
Paul Harvey
Maureen Hayes
Craig Heberer
Mike Heimer
Carleen Henderson

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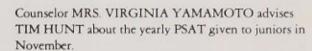








any college-bound juniors took the PSAT on October 25 at Narbonne High School (there were four other testing centers in the Los Angeles area). The two hour test consisted of two parts: a verbal section, which involved vocabulary, grammar, and reading skills, and a mathematics section, which dealt with mostly basic skills. Approximately 150-200 students from SPHS took this test.









































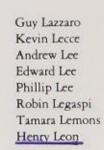




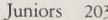












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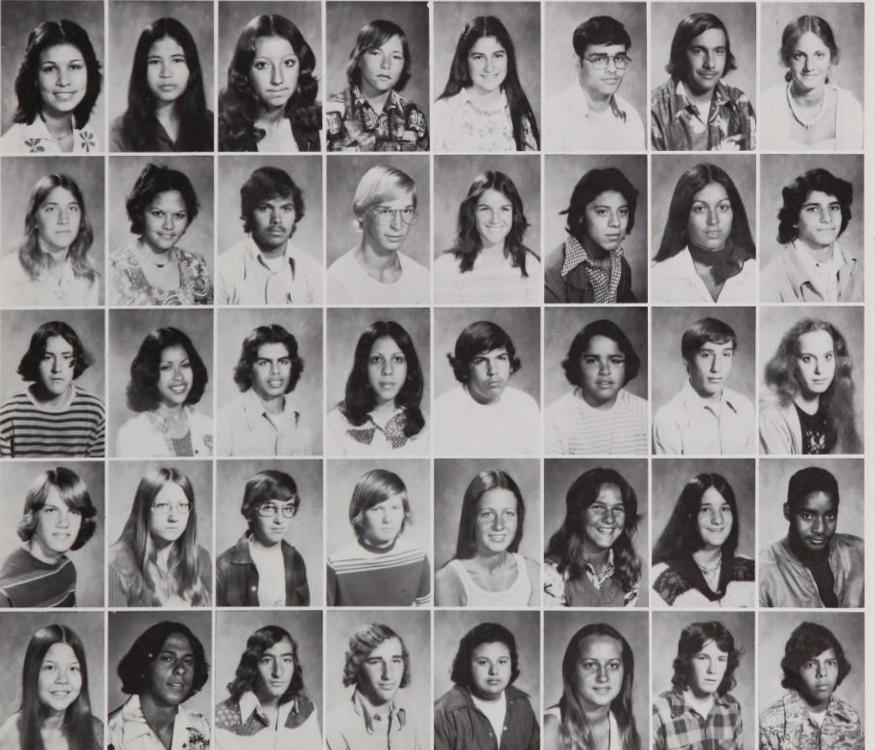




hoir class, under the direction of MRS. ELIZABETH SHUCK, provided an opportunity for students to show their real talent.

Students with a flair for song spent twenty weeks doing what they like best — with the accompaniment of pianist LEON OLGUIN. Some of the more advanced members had the honor of singing solos or duets in performances.

Vocalists KATHY OKINO, ANDREA JENSEN and MIKE JORDAN rehearse in class for another upcoming program given by Choir.



Margie Martinez Rosario Martinez Bernadine Mascareno Alan Mathison Patty Mattera Paul Mattera Tony Mattera Darlene Matura

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Jeff Meyer Kathy Meyers Steve Mihovil Cecil Miller Debbie Miller Lynda Miller Penny Miller Odell Milligan

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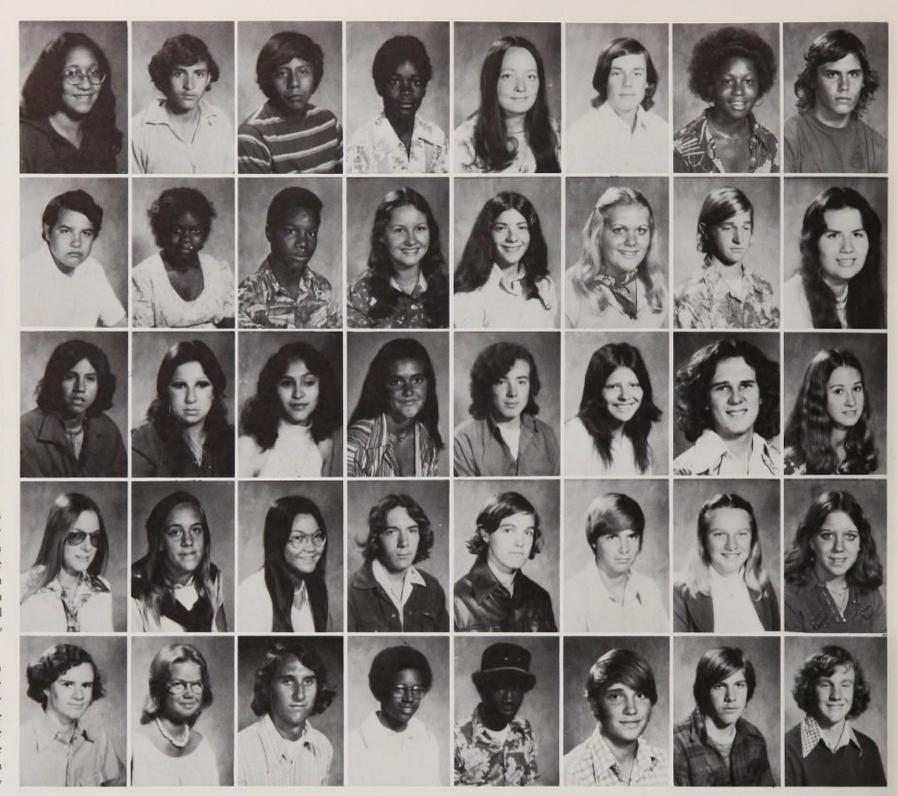
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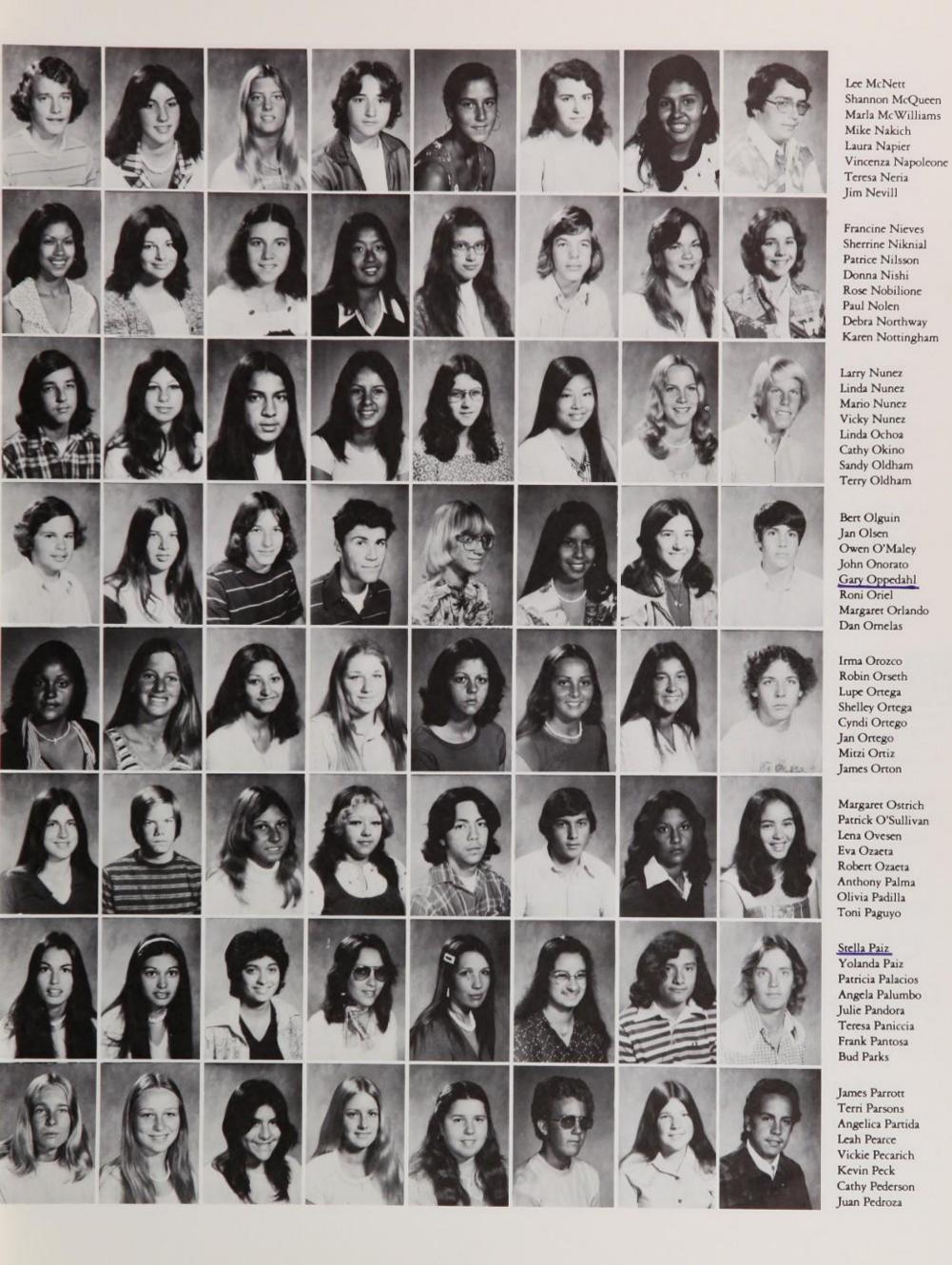
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ecause of the relaxed atmosphere and unstructured format, the metal shop offered a special type of experience to the students involved with it. Each student learned thoroughly each of the many jobs and skills involved with becoming a competent metal machinist, and the guidance of MR. VERNON HOLMES, along with their individual initiative, made the metal shop a rewarding class.



Skillful hands proceed on making a drill vise, as JEFF PETERSON sets the drill press in Metal Shop.



Adelaida Pena Macio Pena Katy Pentecost Frank Pereyda David Perez Loren Perez Rosemarie Perez Susie Perez

Vicki Perez Lori Perkins Maria Pesce Julie Pesich Tara Pestalozzi Kevin Peterson Kiffelyn Petschlag Mark Peyton

> Doug Philbrick Stanley Phillips Nancy Piccione Greg Pichardo Jaime Pichardo Gregg Pincetich Fernando Pineda Lydia Pinel

Victoria Pizana Tim Plant Tony Platon Juan Ponce Mickoya Poole Kim Powers Pete Preciado Darla Price



using at SPHS was an everyday task for those who rode them. There were 2 regular buses that served the students 31/2 miles away from school; one permit with transportation for the purpose of integration and one RTD from Terminal Island. Students were picked up at 7:00 am and 7:45 am and brought to school. Then buses left the school at 2:00 pm, 3:00 pm and 5:30 pm to take them home.



Expressing close friendship, RON CHANDLER and GLEN LOGAN bide their time waiting for the bus to take them home.









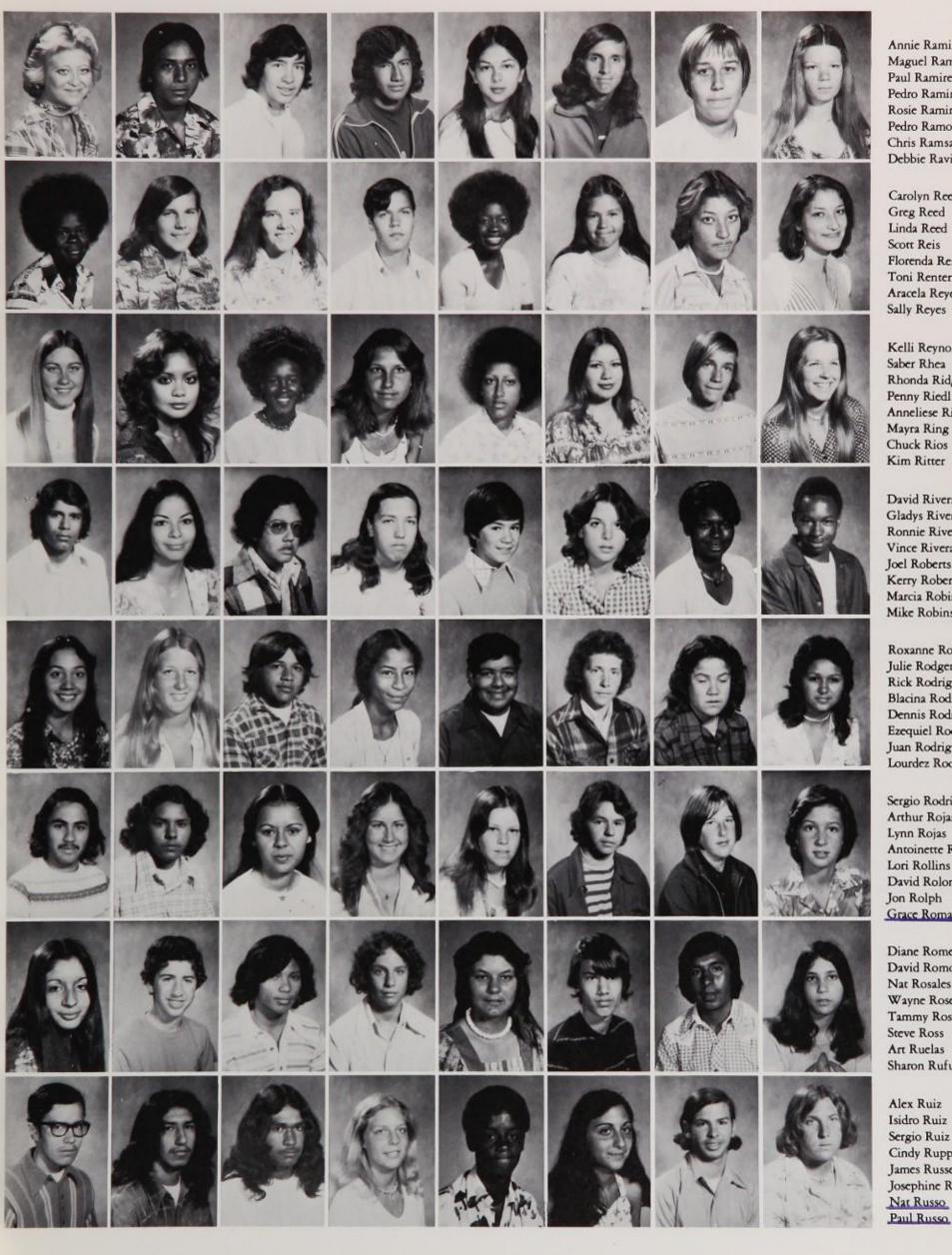












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Eric Saunders
Jerry Schapp



hotography was one way of getting involved with all school activities. Under the supervision of MR. JOHN WHITSON, students learned how to use photography equipment and how to develop pictures in unique ways. "Advanced" students were able to improve their skills by shooting pictures for journalism and year-book.

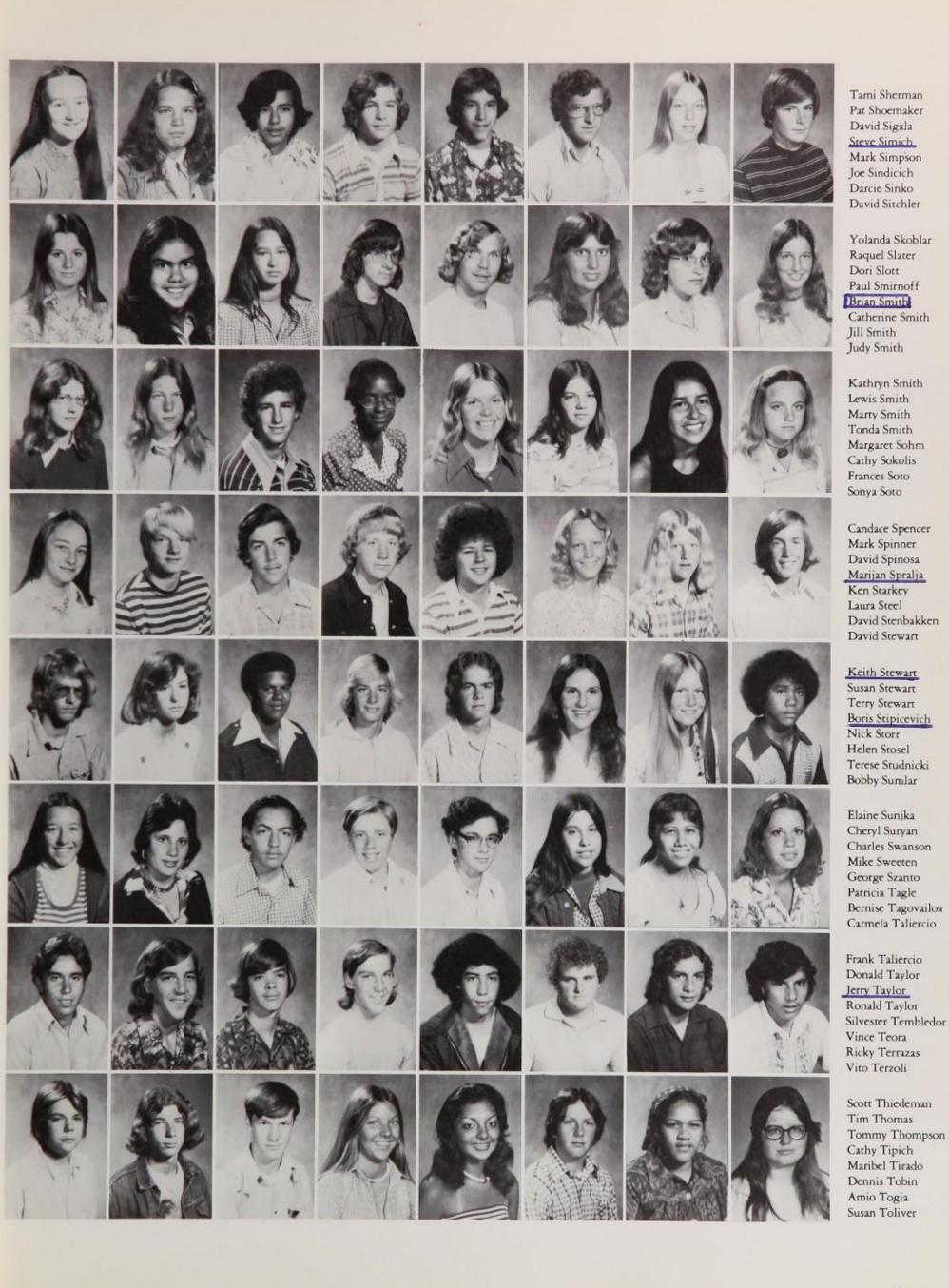


Using his photography "know how," MATT DECELL, chief photographer, gets ready for another studio shot.

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Robert Semblante
Chris Sereno
Mike Sestich
Michelle Sexton
Jim Seymer
Dale Sharp
Gary Shelton





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Debbie Trevillyan Robert Trujillo Steven Trujillo Debbie Trumble Victor Tuberosi Shirley Tuttle Charles Tyler Linnie Ferer



afford their own instruments. During football season the band members practiced at 7:00 AM on the cold and wet grass of Dodson Field. One night of the week was set aside for individual practice of sections.

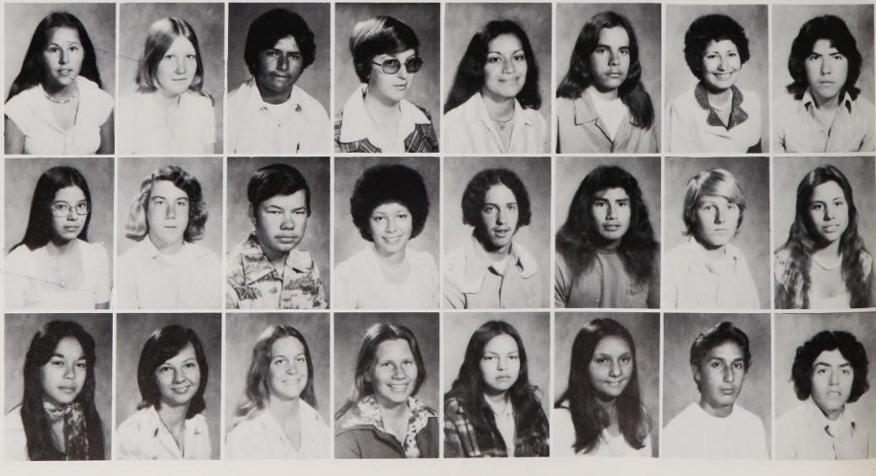


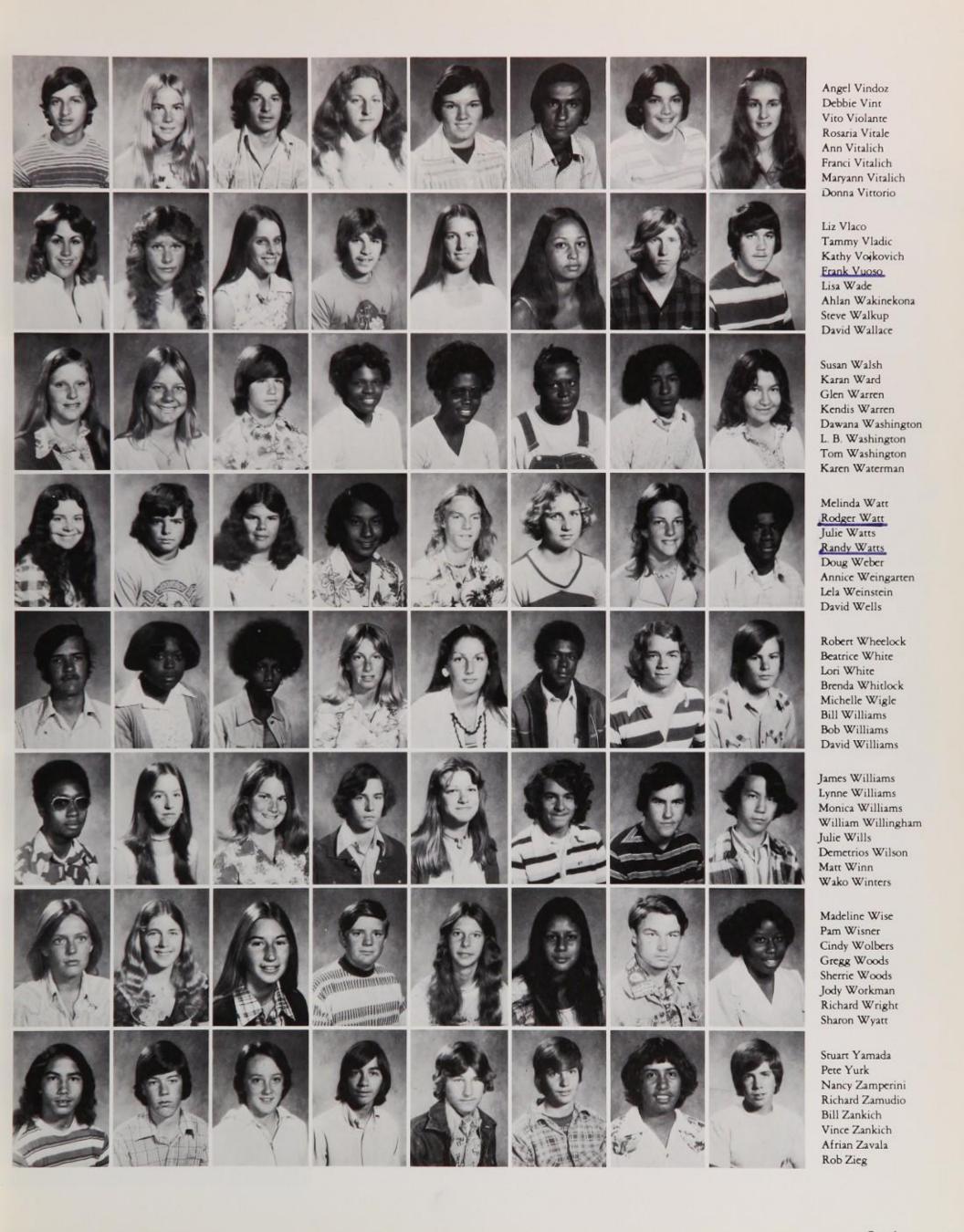
French horn player VIVIAN GUGLIELMO practices for the Friday night halftime extravaganza.

Debbie Unmacht Gloria Urbom Marcelo Urquijo Liza Ursich Ann Valdez Jack Valdez Victoria Valdez Ricardo Valdivia

Renee Valera
Jeff Van Hoosier
Brad Van Patten
Morena Vargas
Randy Varvais
Jim Vasquez
Mark Vaughn
Judy Velazquez

Doris Velez Mary Verkleir Cari Vidovich Lydia Vidovich Emilia Villa Lori Villaloboz Eddie Villanueva Ronnie Villanueva





ANOTHER BEGINNING

Daidre Zimmerman Jean Zorich Alex Zuvich Hung Le A-Sang Phong Diem-Thu Truong





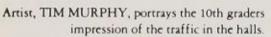








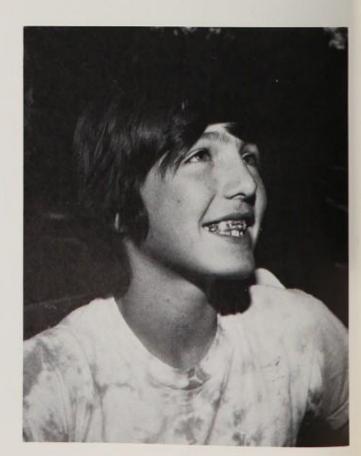




Explanations seek the minds of KEVIN SMITH and RAMIE QUICK as they listen to a counselor's response to their question.

Braces are common among the sophomores, as JUAN PRICE shows the thousand dollar smile.





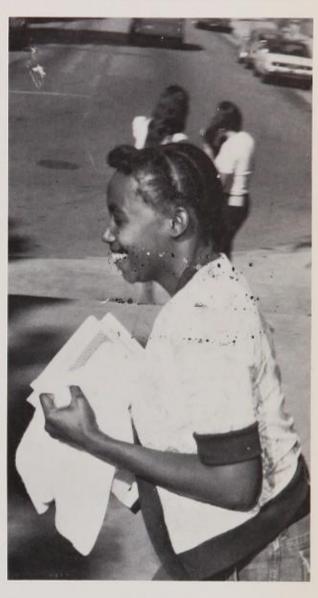




Tenth grade co-presidents, KEVIN JOHNSON and ROSEANN RODRIQUES begin to plan activities for the sophomores.

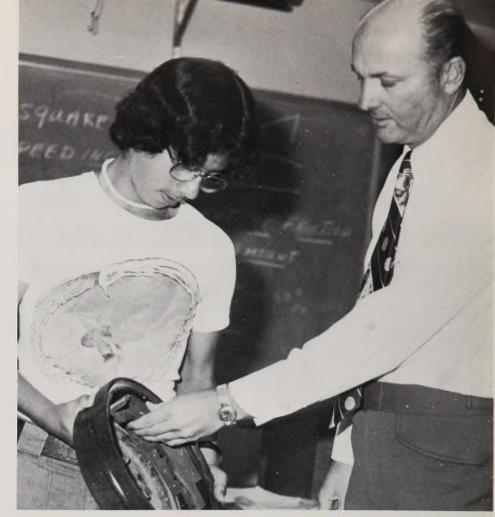
The pressure of beating the tardy bell causes Marcia Johnson to rush to her next class.

Are they triplets? No, just friends! TRACY BOEHM, MIKE McCORMICK and LORI DAVIS get second and third glances on campus.



For many juniors and seniors, returning to school in September was rather like returning to an old friend... but can they remember those first traumatic days as a sophomore? Some tenth graders felt as if they were entering the seventh grade all over again, while others felt lost and unwanted. The use of a map helped considerably to guide the students around the large campus. But soon after school began, they adjusted to the atmosphere of the school and fitted in as a part of SPHS.

equired to take drivers' education before they were able to take drivers' training, most students chose to take it in the 10th grade. This year, like the past years, students learned such things as rules of the road, driving a car under most conditions and parts of the car.



Sophomore CARLOS SANCHEZ learns about a car's engine as MR. JERRY LOVAROV explains where each part belongs.

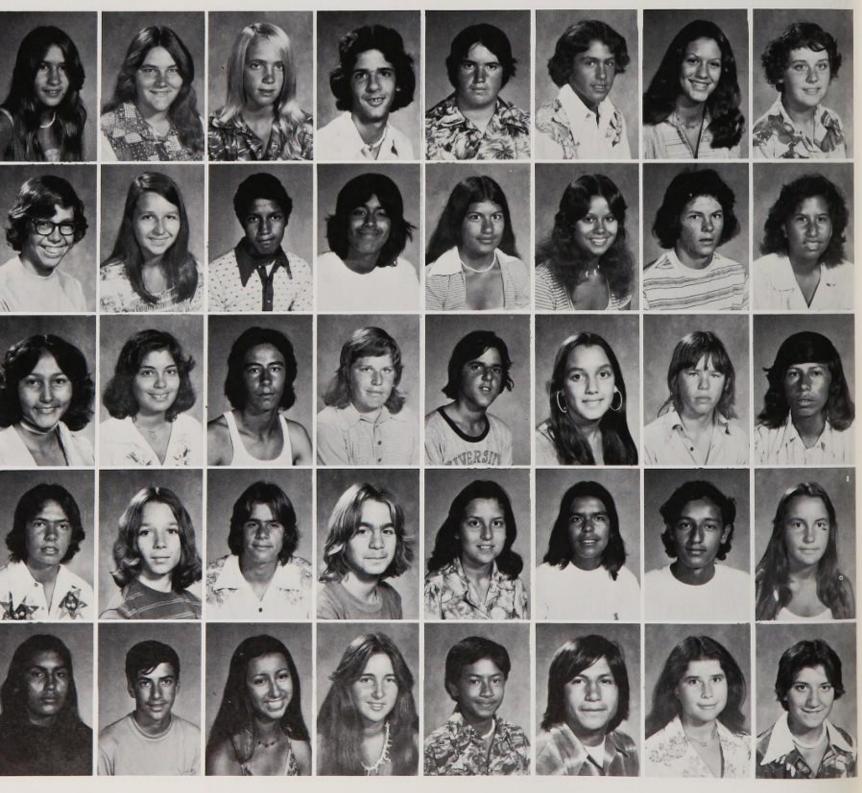
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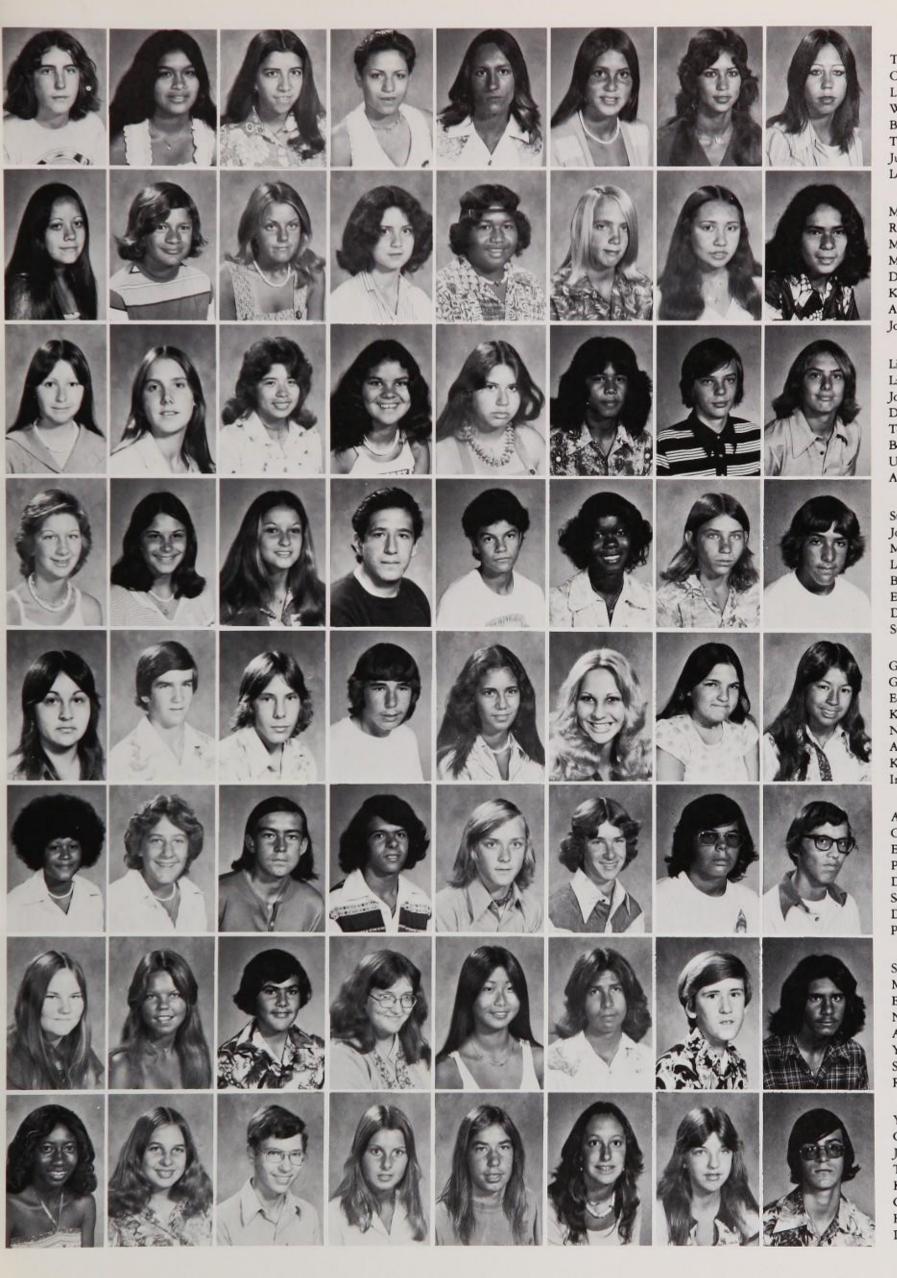
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Monica Alvarez
Richard Alvarez
Roberto Alvarez
Joy Alves

David Amador
Fred Anast
Liz Ancona
Andrea Anderson
Francisco Andres
Gonzalo Anzar
Maria Aparicio
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Andrea Beasley Cathy Bebich Eddie Behm Pat Benucci Danny Berglund Scott Bergman Darryl Bernard Pat Betancourt

Sally Bialorucki Melani Bielecki Eddie Billy Norma Binkley Anita Birosel Yandell Bishop Steve Bjarnason Robert Blake

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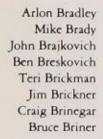




scaping the school grounds to eat lunch was a new privilege for 10th graders. Many students took advantage of this and got lunch passes. However, a great majority were unable to go out because they had no transportation, so many students remained on campus to eat with friends or to study.



Lunch time gossipers, LAURA TRUTANICH, TERI BRICKMAN and ANN KRONEBERGER get together another day to catch up on the latest news.



Tim Brockmann David Brooks Betsy Broughton Jodie Brown Kathy Brown Kit Brown Laurel Brown Joe Brucato

William Brucelas Carol Brugman Christy Bruno Debra Bugarin Eddie Bugarin Domenic Bulone David Burch Woldy Burgos

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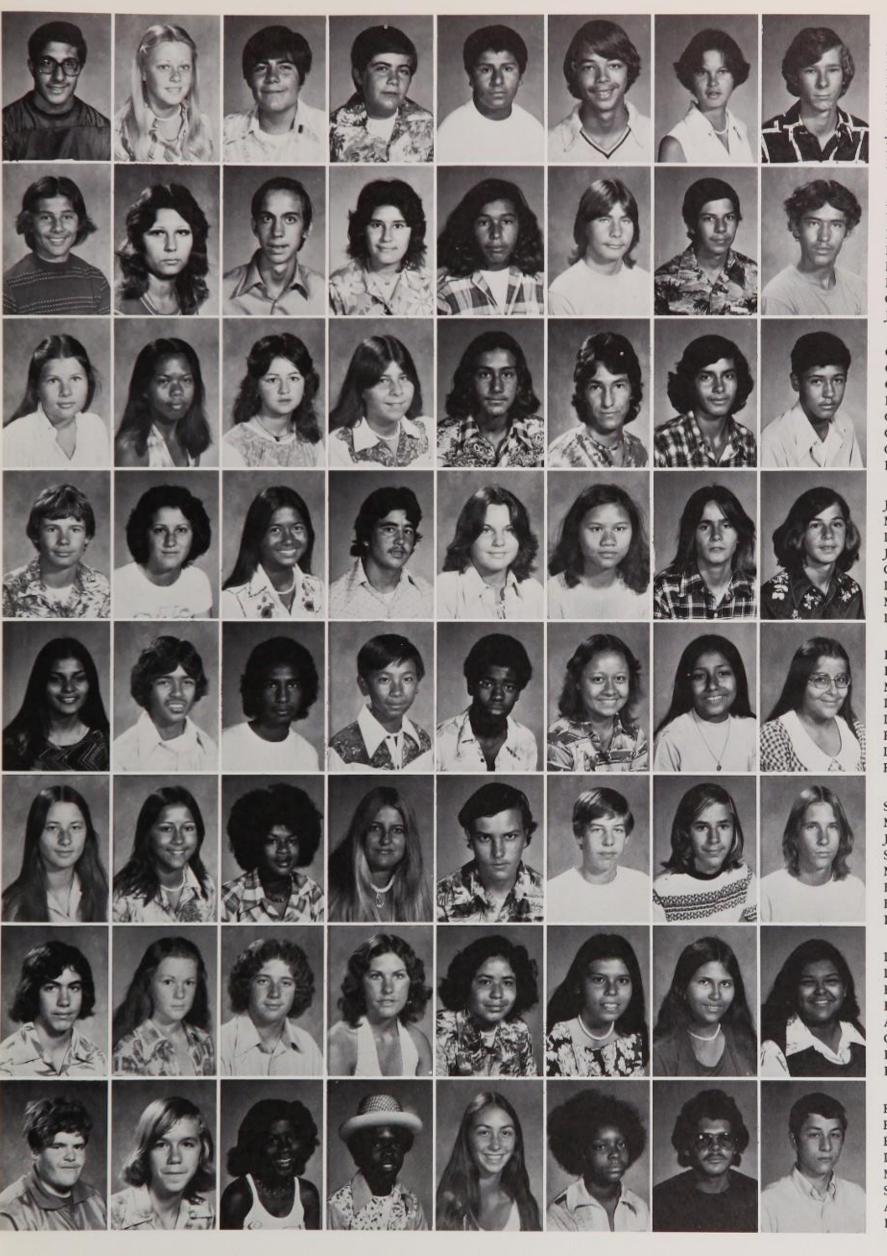












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Clare Carter Cindy Casem Gloria Casesus Debbie Caslav Charlie Castaneda Gerardo Castillo Gus Castillo Raul Castillo

Joe Castle Maria Cavedoni Lory Cawile Juan Cazessus Claire Cesareo Linda Chan Mike Chaplin Louie Chasco

Elizabeth Chavez Robert Chavez Manuel Chavira David Cheng Derrick Cherry Rosa Chian Linda Chiesa Rose Marie Cigliano

Susan Clifford Mathine Cline Janice Cloyd Sharon Cobo Michael Cohen Benny Colangeli Brian Cole Dean Cole

David Colello Lynette Collins Kelly Conley Karen Connolly Anthony Contreras Carolyn Contreras Liz Contreras Priscilla Contreras

Robert Cook Earl Cooke Bonnie Cooksie Donnie Cooksie Mary Ann Cooper Sandra Cooper Art Correa Ronald Correa

Martha Cortes Jon Cortez Jeannette Costa Pat Costas Jorietha Couch Laura Coughlin Cathy Covey Janet Covington

Concetta Cracchiolo
Teri Craig
Craig Crawford
Albert Crespo
Bill Croasdale
Giuseppe Cromosini
Barbara Crostic
Felicia Crow



ive periods a day was a new experience for sophomores. Most students started school at 8:00 and got out at 2:00, which gave them more free time outside of school. Others who had a sport started school at 9:00. This gave them an extra hour to sleep in or to do school work while others were already in class.



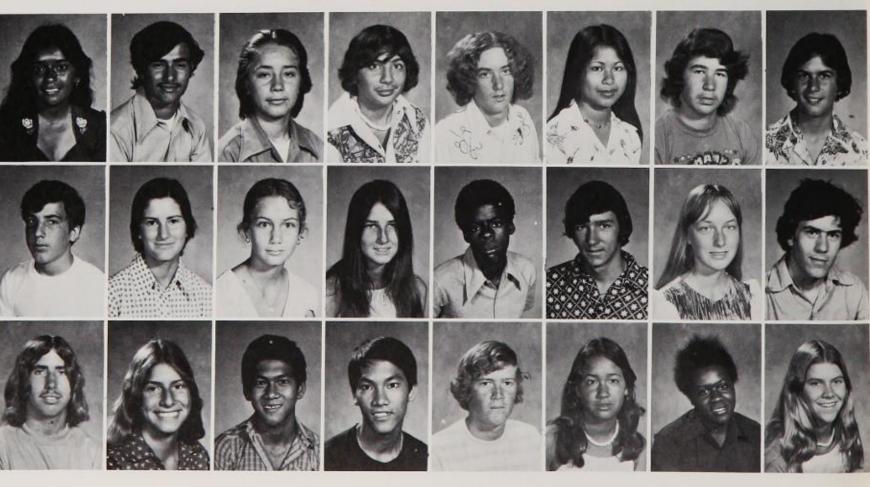
Study, study, study, that's what most students do, like DIANA FEENSTRA is doing in the hot sun before her third period.

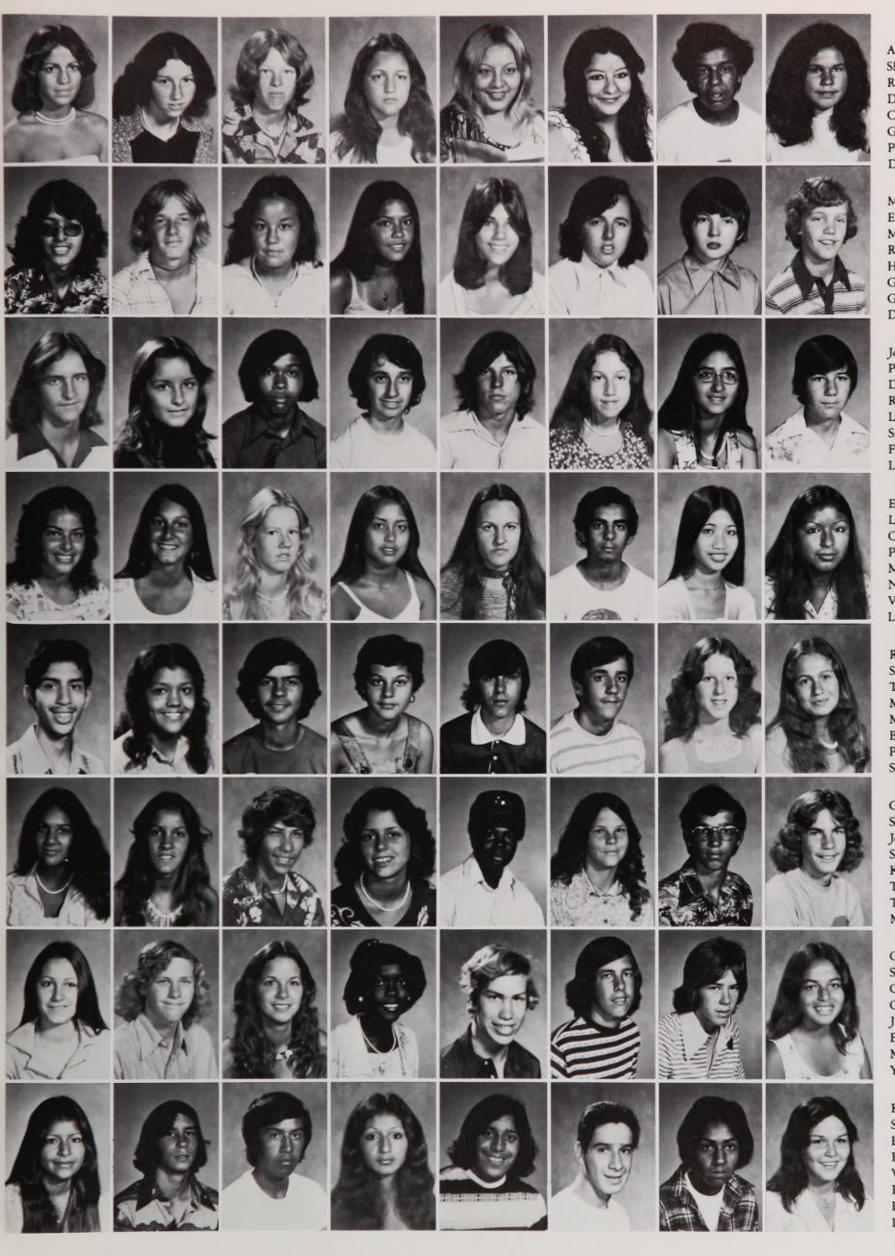
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Ellen Daly
Giuseppe D'amato

Mark Daniel Cheryl Danieri Bac Dao Giau Dao Scott Davey Nancy Davidson Gilbert Davis Lori Davis





Ann de Almeida Sharon Dehart Richard Delancey Dolores De Bosque Connie Deleon Gracie Deleon Peter Deleon David Delgado

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John Dennis
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Richard Derrick
Lance Deshon
Sandy Devele
Filomena DiCostanzo
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Gabrielle Dumas Sophie Dumas Joey Dunton Starla Durbin Kenneth Durham Toni Dursma Tim Dykstra Mike Ehrlich

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Rossana Escalante Sal Espana Enedino Espinoza Rachel Espinoza Victor Espinosa Rudy Esqueda Fidel Estrada Lourdes Estrella

Jamie Etcheverry Greg Evans Tim Fadden Mike Fafoutis Audrey Fairman Mike Farillas Glen Farinas Dale Faust

Matt Favazza Jennifer Fay Stephanie Fay Diana Feenstra Pam Felando Phillip Felando Jane Feliciano Laurie Felix

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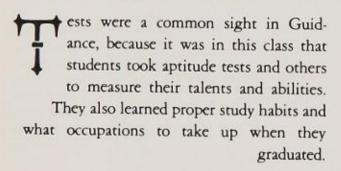














Discovering what jobs they're capable of, TAYLOR GASKINS and MIKE PEKICH hit the books in Guidance class.



Dora Fierro Loren Fish Dorothy Flecther Cindy Flores Patricia Flores Vicky Foat Suzy Foch Silvia Fong





















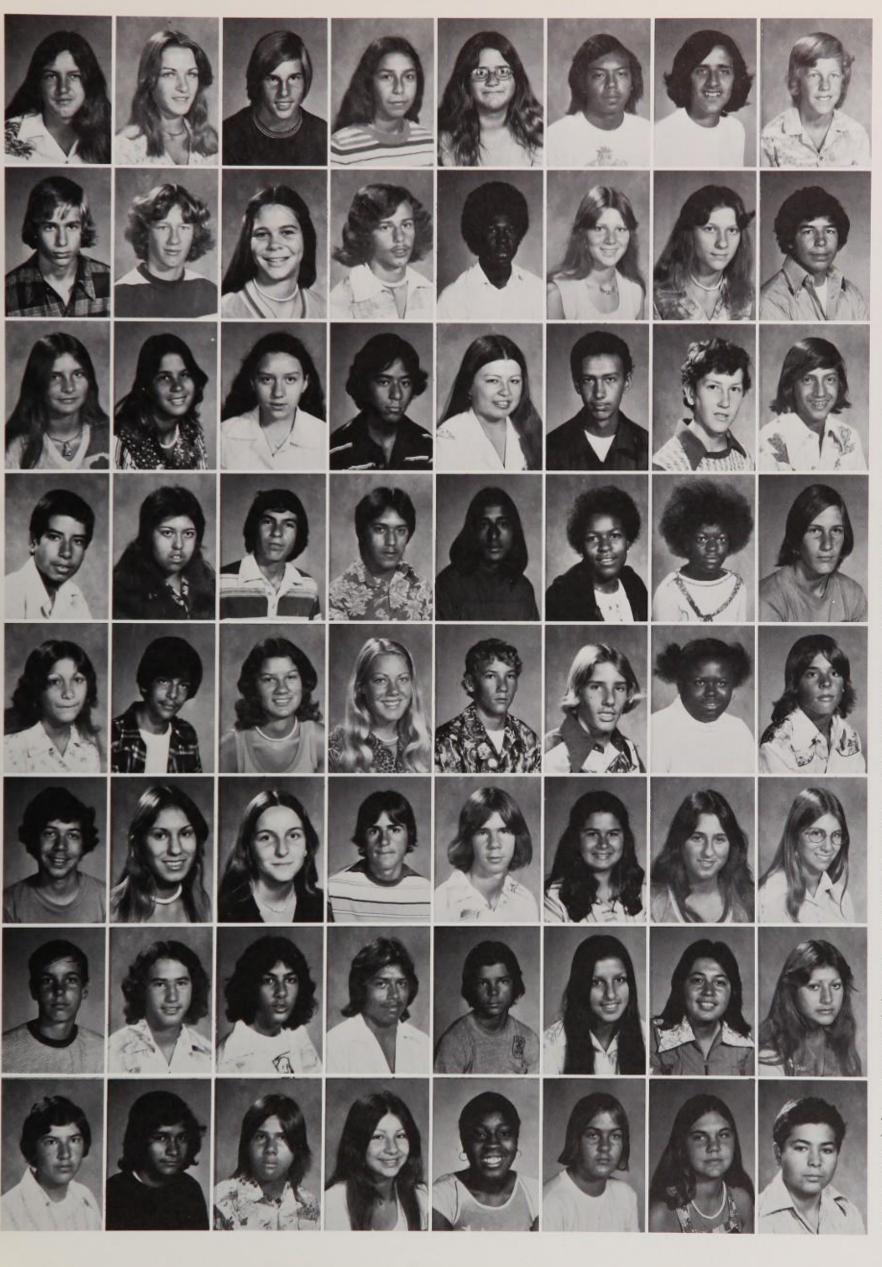












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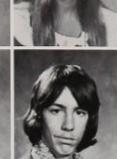


















































nterscholastic sports was a new activitiy for many newcomers. For the first time they experienced the feeling of being a representative of their school. They learned to practice good sportsmanship and team spirit. Hours of hard work were also involved.



Shortly after the race, ANNABELLA DE ALMEIDA gets together with EDUARDO GUERRERO to offer him a refreshing drink to cool him off.











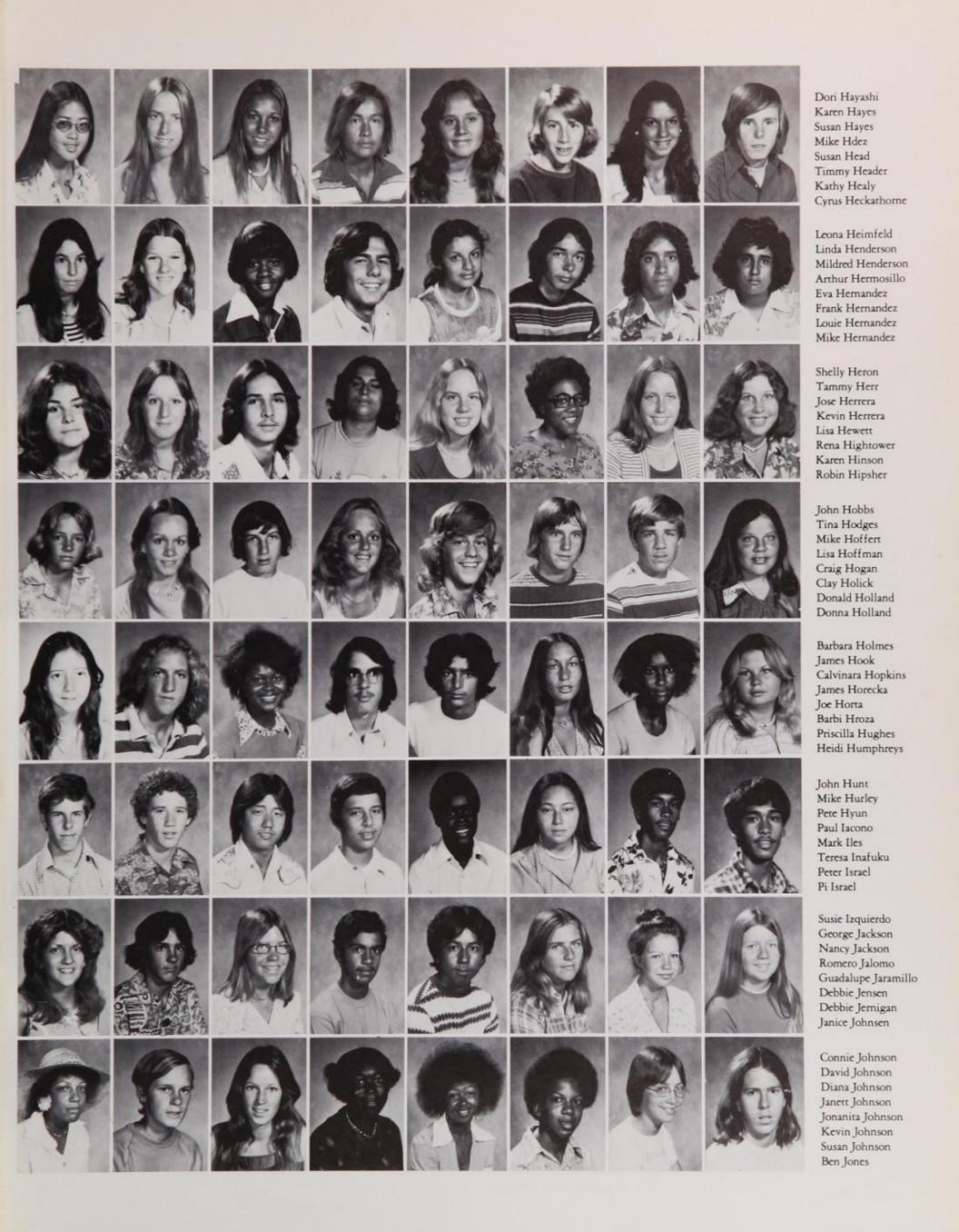












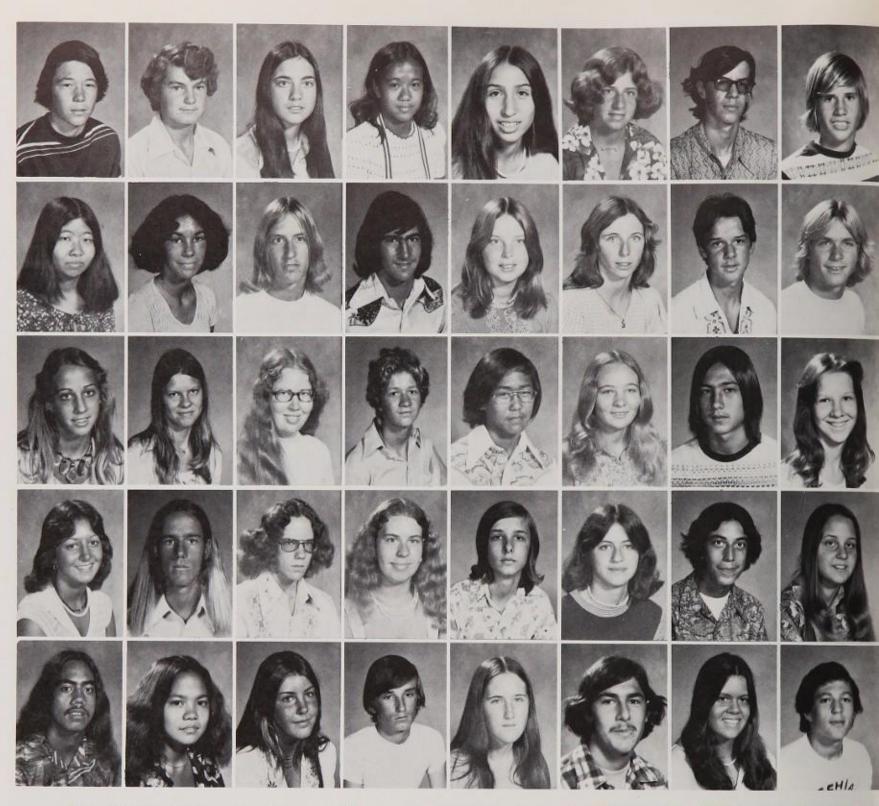
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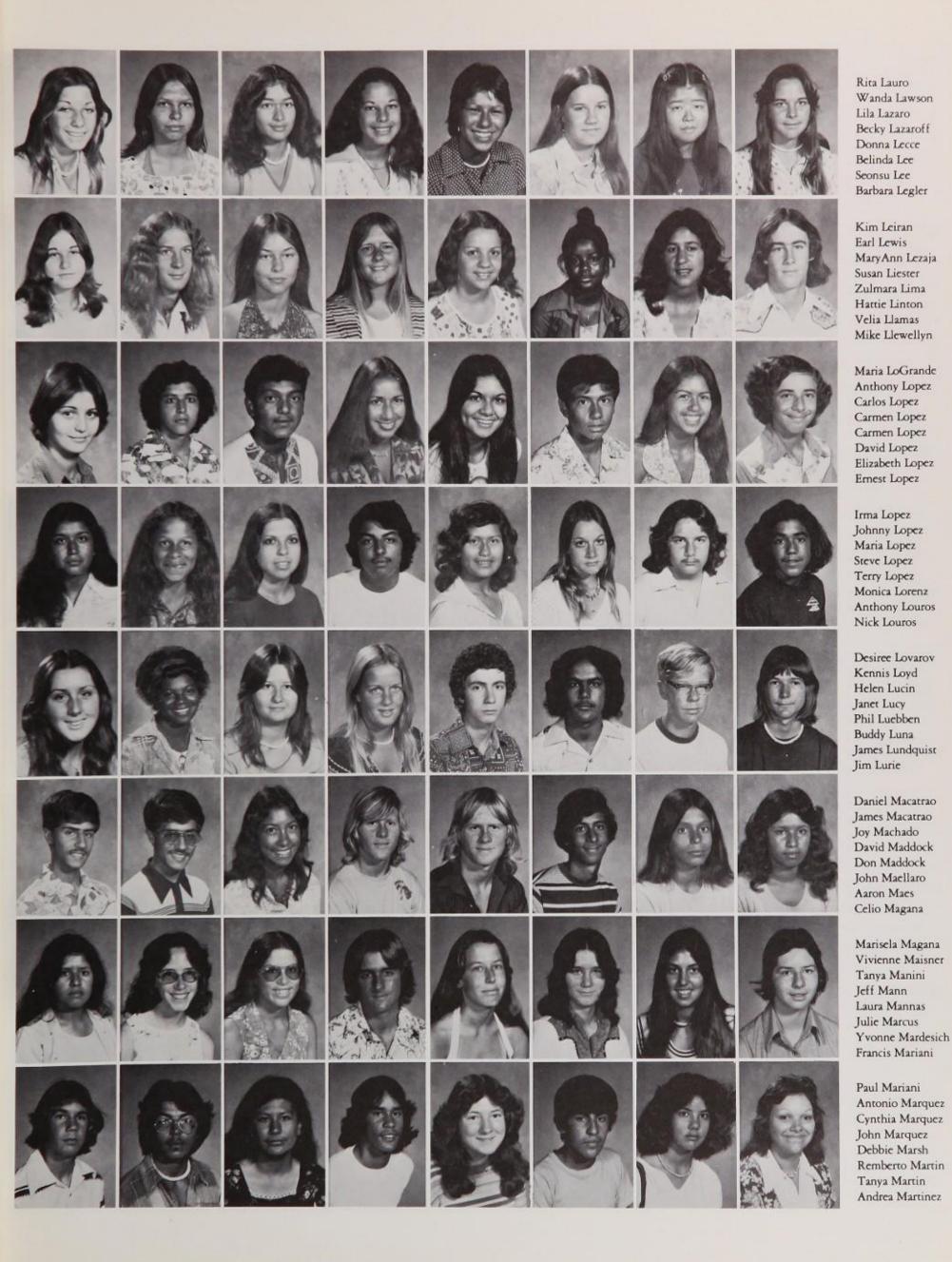
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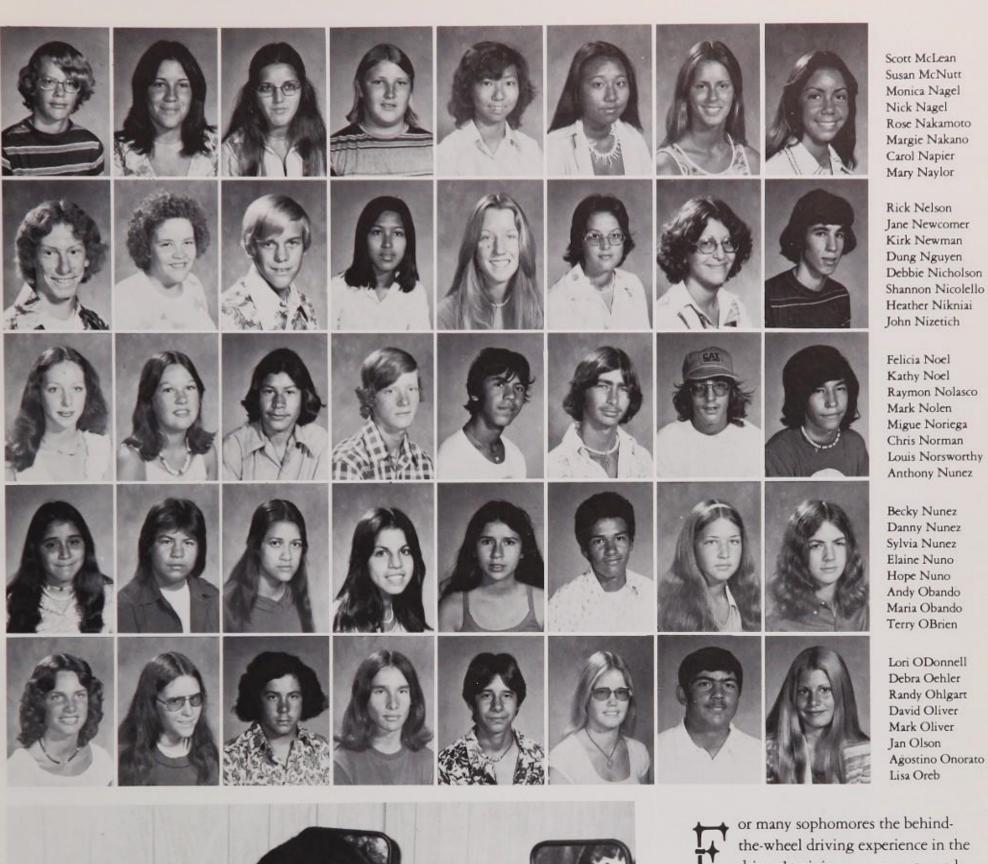
any students gained extra credit points at home by watching "The Incredible Machine," a documentary on how the human body works. Other highlights of the past year included examining the cells through a microscope, learning about the function of the human body and disecting animals.



Trying to get the best glimpse of a blood cell, PETE HYUN turns the coarse adjustment on his microscope.



Devra Martinez Frank Martinez Graciela Martinez Jose Martinez Lily Martinez Robert Martinez Joe Martino Richard Martorella Chip Matheson Teresa Mattera John Mavar Roxanne Mayo Fabian Mayorga Louise Mazzella Annette Medina Linda Medina Paul Medina Tommy Medina Desiree Mejia Ramiro Mejia Steve Menard Malinda Mendoza Ronald Myers Jim Mignano Carolyn Miller Cathy Miller Charles Miller Christina Mill Karen Miller Irma Miramontes Vince Mirkovich Stefano Mitrano Carol Moerdugno Elisha Molina Michele Monreal Michelle Monroy Dani Montague Joey Montoya Antoinette Morales Patti Morales Tony Morejon Art Moreno Jose Moreno Pedro Moreno Loretta Morgan Joe Morones Jay Moya Sue Mumaugh Lisa Mungaray Felix Munoz Anne Murat Maria MacCagnan Carter McAfee Jim McCarrel Kevin McCarthy Theodore McComb John McConnell Mike McCormick Lee McDaniel Saretta McDaniel Victor McDaniel Dwayne McDowell Danny McEleney Bill McKechnie



or many sophomores the behindthe-wheel driving experience in the drivers' training cars was new and exciting. Although some felt a little fearful at the beginning, most looked forward to the new freedoms and responsibilities of driving. The five week course was based on a pass/fail grading basis, and the student drivers spent time not only driving out on the roads, but also in the drivers' training simulators.



Safety precautions are practiced by RICK SIVERSON as he fastens his seat belt in the drivers' training simulator.

Barbara Ornelas Becky Orona Rosa Orezco Angelica Ortega Art Ortega Leticia Ortega Mary Lou Ortega Ellen Ortego Michelle Ortego Carol Orth Carole Ortiz Randal Ortiz Saadia Ortiz Stephen Ostrich Javier Osuna Jesse Ovalle Mary Page Daren Palacios Eddie Palacios Gina Palacios Eddie Palos Steve Pardoe Diane Parra Stacy Parra Pat Patalano Cecelia Patino Zlatko Pavlakovich Jose Pedroza Michael Pekich Aurora Pena Javier Pena Diane Perdikaris Jesus Perez Michelle Perez Rosa Perez Rogelio Perez Majka Pesusich Randall Peters John Petersen Russ Phillips Stephanie Phillips Mark Philpott Dominic Piazza Virginia Pichardo Deanna Pierce John Pilato Vince Pilato Sal Pilato Greg Piro Vince Piscopo Fred Ploszaj Robert Poli Lynn Polich Mario Poma Alejandra Ponce Lila Ponce Kellee Ponder Peter Ponse Kevin Portnall Sandee Prlia Richard Purcella Dung Qe Raime Quick Antoinetta Racowschi



Edward Ramirez
Margo Ramirez
Pedro Ramirez
Ricardo Ramirez
Angel Ramon

Richard Rand
Robin Rand
Deborah Reed
Steve Reed
Florenda Remble

Linda Remble Bobby Renfroe Bob Renn

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Julie Rikalo Bridgette Riley Rosana Ripani Billy Ritchie Della Rivas Ricardo Rivas William Roberts Johnny Robledo



enth grade senators elected during the fall semester were CATHY BEBICH, INGRID BYCZKIEW-ICZ, LORI CAWILE, MARGIE NAKANO and SAL PILATO. The senators held the responsibilities of the voting power for the entire sophomore class. When elected, they were required to drop an elective class to join the Student Council, for five class credits.

Newly elected 10th grade senator, LORI CAWILE receives congratulations from Student Body President FRED HERNANDEZ at the 10th grade assembly.

















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Debbie Rodrigues
Rosanno Rodrigues
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Henry Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
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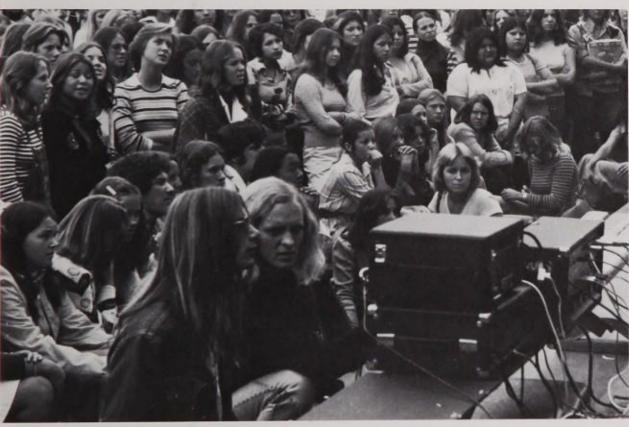
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Eve Shoats
Connie Shoemaker
Ron Shranko
John Sibiglia
Cissy Silva
Martha Silva
Maryann Silva

Teresa Sinko Rick Siverson Cheryl Smith Craig Smith Ginger Smith Kevin Smith Lori Smith Phil Smith

Rosemary Smith Donald Snow Steve Snow Hal Snyder Steve Sokolis Frances Sorich Isabel Soto Lenny Spaleta



ophomores began their first few days in the usual hesitancy and trepidation, as they began to feel out their new surroundings. For some the plunge into senior high school was eased by summer school classes they had taken at SPHS, but many still found the new environment required a little adapting on their part. Groups displaced from their junior high schools reformed somewhat protectively. But as the weeks progressed, the structure of their boundaries began to blur.

Among the noontime concert crowd, sophomores enjoy the music.



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Robert Steindler Mark Steinhoff Kathy Stern Alonzo Stevenson Doug Stewart Jeff Steybe Tonia St. Louis Ron Stone Ray Strauss Maggie Stricklin Barry Studnicki Becky Starin Nancy Suarez Sylvia Sumlar Debbie Svalina Rudy Svorinich

Julie Swanson Lorraine Sy Mabel Sy Teresa Talbot Catherine Taliercio Don Taros Paula Tervo Nino Terzoli

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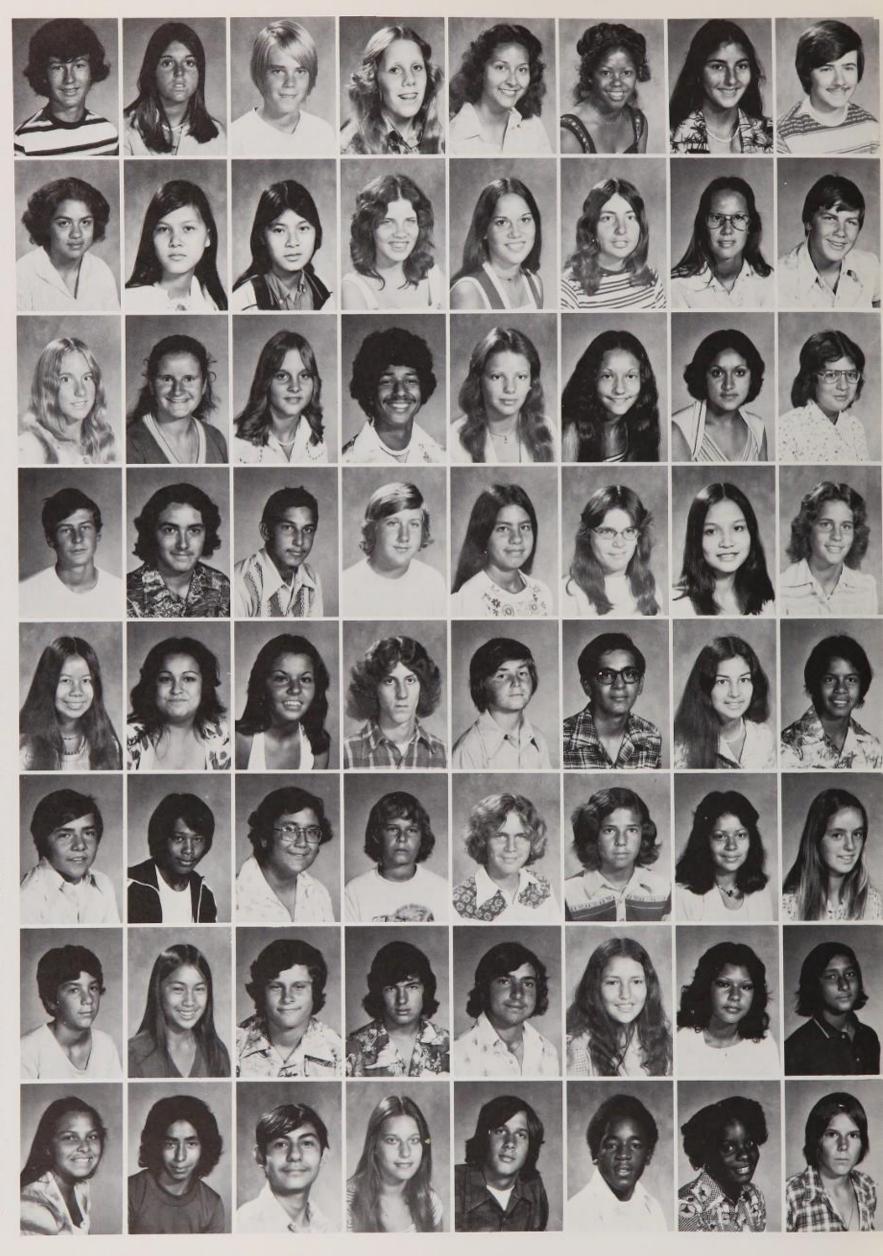
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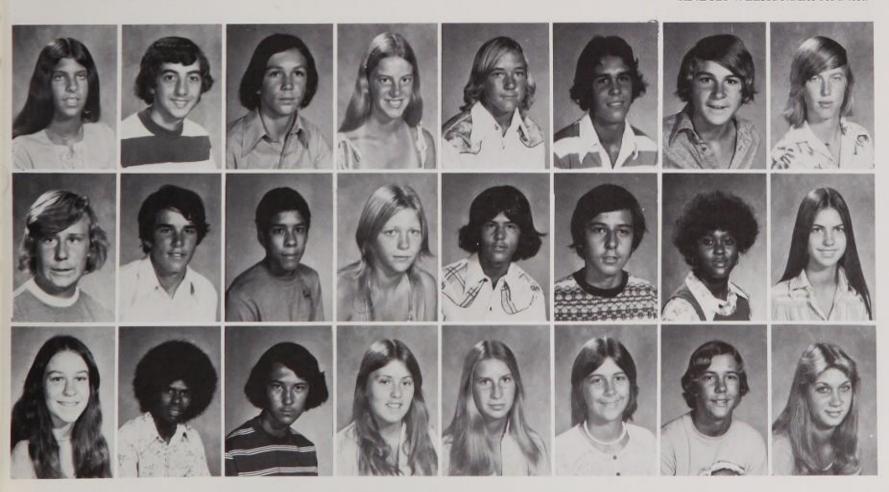
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Mike Watson
Brent Weaver
Don Weaver



any new sophomores found that their high school teachers expected more out of them than had their junior high instructors, and experienced culture shock as books were issued the first day, and homework assignments given the first week. But many sophomores began to realize the importance of their studies as they began to prepare for their futures.

The few minutes before school are not wasted as ANDRA WELSH studies for a test.

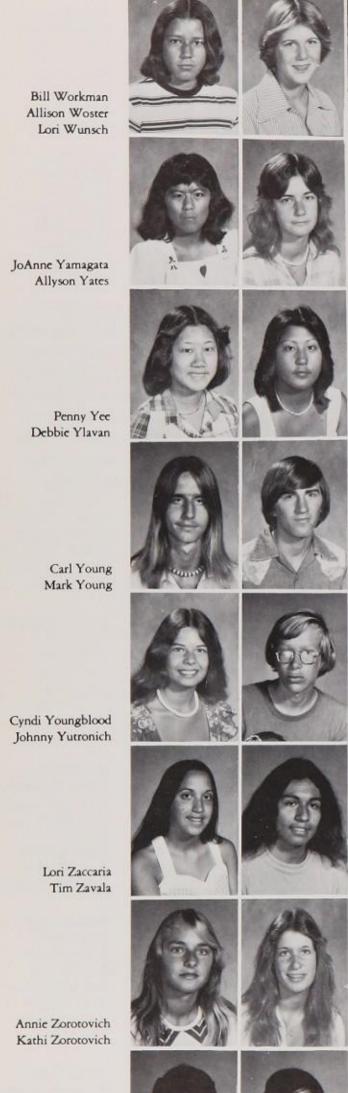


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Brian Wells
Andra Welsh
Rex West
Darryl Wheeler
Frank Wheeler
David Whitmire

Mark Whitson John Whitt Richard Widner Kim Williams Michael Williams Joe Willingham Sarah Willingham Betty Wilson

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Sophomores STEVE BROWN and PAUL GARCIA get acquainted with each other in their new surroundings at San Pedro High School.



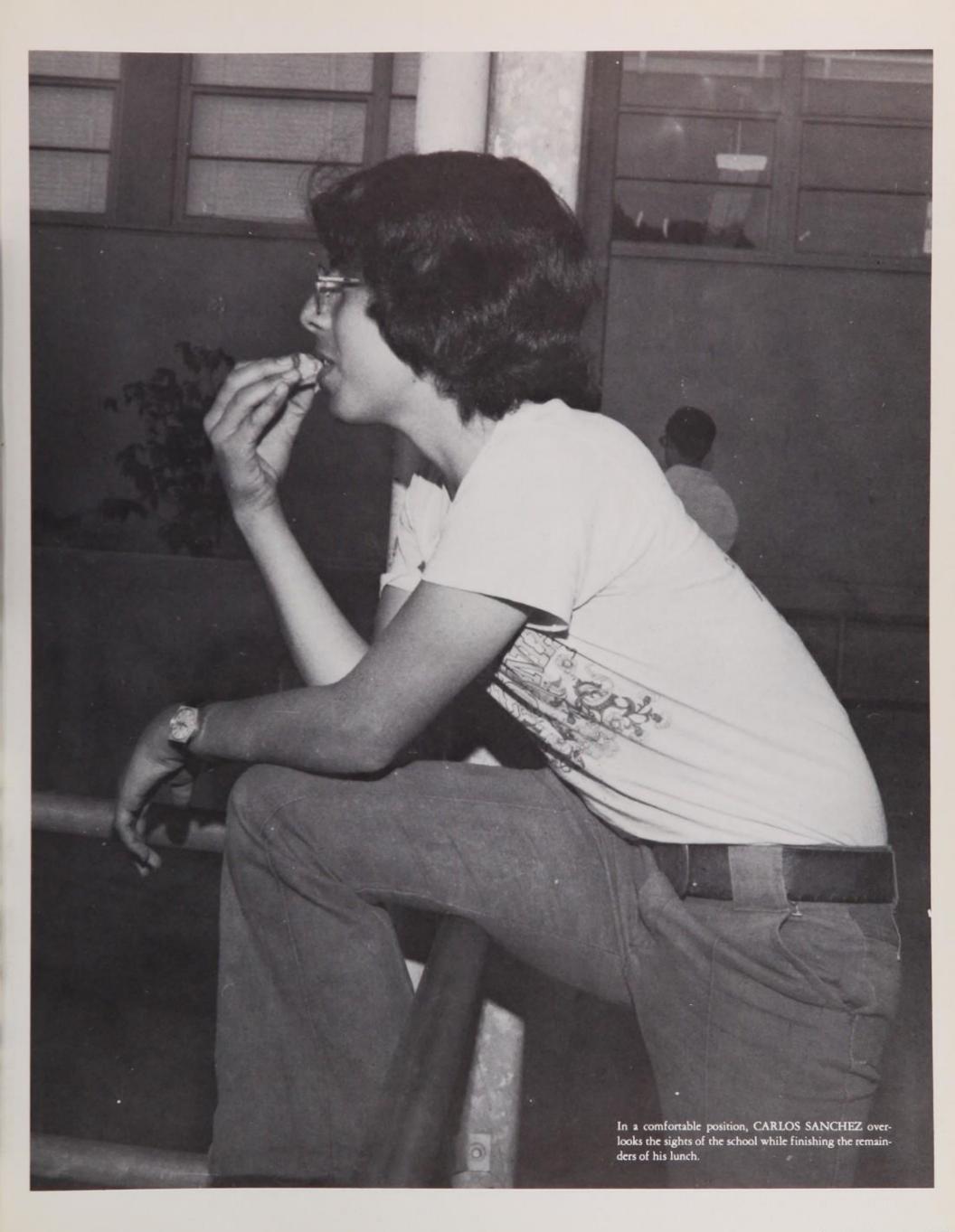


Making new friends during their first year at San Pedro High School was not only new, and interesting, but also an educational experience for many sophomores. Some had not had the experience of meeting people of such diversity as that of San Pedro High.

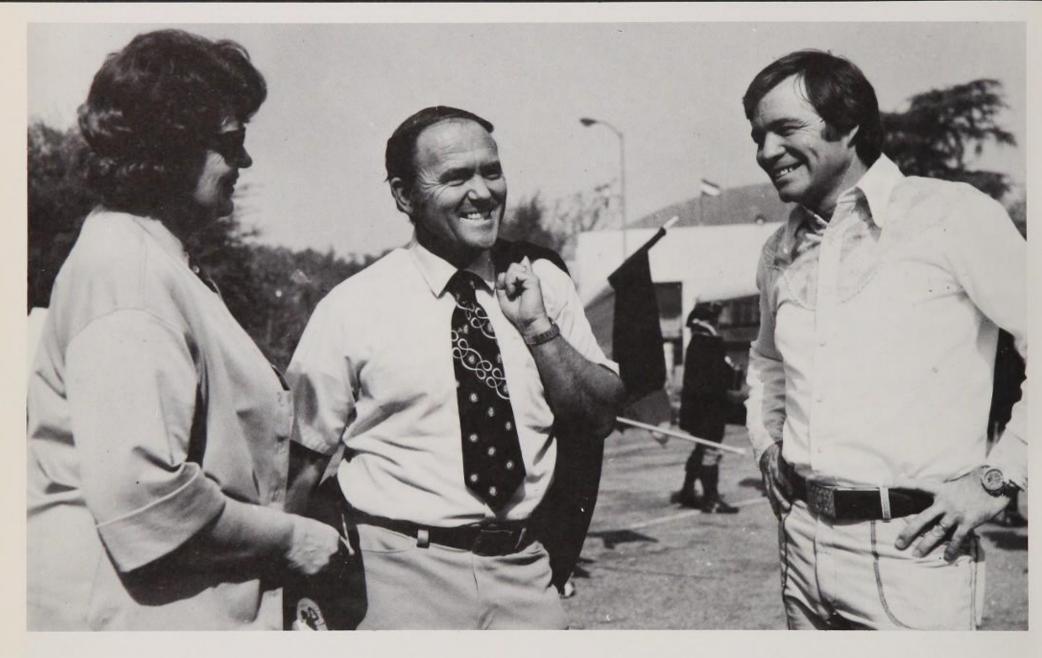




Carlos Zuniga Miriam Zuniga



RELAXED



Taking time out for relaxation at football game, Principal DAVID CARTER chats with Assistant Principals MS. BEVERLY CHAPMAN and MR. PAUL LOOK-INLAND

In the middle of her lunch, MRS. MARION GRIN-NELL discusses PELA with Coach BILL SEIXAS, the school representative for Professional Educators of Los Angeles.

SPHS Drill Team sponsors MRS. MIRIAM EVANS and MRS. LIZ JOYNT enjoy a day of relaxation at Magic Mountain, as they accompany the Band and Drill Team during a performance.









In assistant principal's office, clerk MRS. ELEANOR RODRIGUES receives a referral from GEORGE RIVAS, who will then follow instruction on her desk.



UTLA, the dominant teachers group on campus, is led by MS. PAT STANYO, school representative; JOE ORONA, chapter president; CLAUDE BROWN, treasurer; and JOHN ANTICH; vice-president.

Threatened budget cuts created a spring of doubt and a summer of indecision in 1975. Untenured faculty members were not assured of employment until the "last minute". . . Luckily the school board again found the necessary funds. This together with Principal DAVE CARTER's astute planning, made it possible for the entire staff to return in the fall. Instructors on leave for the year were MRS. RUTH BURGESS, MS. LINDA RAGIN, MRS. JACKIE SHOLES and MR. STEVE MORRIS. Those on leave for spring were MISS BETTY VAGASY, MRS. LINDA JOHNSON, MRS. MARY LEE and MRS. VIRGINIA McGANN. MR. WIL-LIAM DECLERC, was gone both semesters on special assignment to the area A office to work on a community-centered classroom program.

The Faculty Advisory Council is a council cormed to discuss faculty problems with administration. Council members are:
FRONT ROW: WILLIAM SEIXAS, MRS. GRACE KIM, MISS BARBARA VEGHER, MRS. CONSUELO WATKINS, MR. GUS ALEX. TOP ROW: MRS. ELIZABETH SHUCK, MR. ROBERT STEGMILLER, MR. JOHN ANTICH, MRS. BARBARA PRATS, MR. CLAUDE BROWN, MR. OLLIE COKER, MRS. PAT STANYO, MRS. SAMIRIE MORIN.

BEVERLY CHAPMAN

"Extra-curricular activities provide an added dimension to educational experiences. My job is to coordinate student activities and lend a helping hand where needed."

Assistant Principal

BARBARA FLYNN

"I feel there is a direct link between my work and the welfare of students: In planning the over-all services of the Counseling Office; such as counselor availability, scheduling of classes, testing and keeping records of student progress as well as planning post high school years." Director of Counseling and Guidance



SARAH LEVAN

"All of it!"

Dean of Girls

PAUL LOOKINLAND

"Our philosophy is that this is a 4-letter office - HELP, not BUST! We believe in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King 'They will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character'!" Assistant Principal





BILL MANNATT

"Giving direction and guidance to students who have attendance and attendance related problems. This involves close communication with the parents and utilization of school and community resources." Administrative Dean

LOUIS T. REICHARDT

"With Auxiliary Services providing best possible physical environment. As Athletic Director - providing opportunities for athletic participation and development." Asst. Dean Auxiliary Services, Athletic Director





DAVID H. CARTER

"Being seen by students -Being available - I try to Brighten the corner where you are'."

Principal



What part of your job do you feel is important to

students? VERA MOSLEY

BEVERLY BENDER

"My happy smile - 'He who does not have a smile should not open a store'."

Counselor

MARLENE EZRATTY

"Serving as a resource to aid students in achieving their educational and vocational goals."

Counselor





"Helping students to set broad goals for the future is important - even though the specific goals may change. It is important to help students select

classes that will enable them to

reach their goals."

Counselor

MEL MOTHERSHEAD

"Maintaining a learning atmosphere where students may learn and participate with self discipline to respect the welfare of others."

Asst. Dean Boys' Discipline





John Cole

Declined to participate. Campus Security

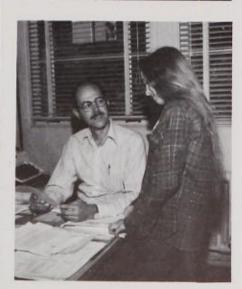
ARNOLD W. O'CONNOR

"As vocational counselor, I assist our young people in making career choices by providing training programs outside the regular school that offer saleable skills. In brief, I assist students in preparing for specific fields of employment."

Career Adviser, Administrative Coordinator for School Community Advisory Council, Board of Directors for PTSA, Board of Directors for Pirate Boosters, Liaison for Chamber of Commerce

GEORGE TENDICK

"Perhaps the most important is the identification or development of alternatives for a needed or requested course of action. This with the reduction of threat is, or should be, what counseling is all about."



DONALD WALKER

"I feel that the most important part of my job is to be a student advocate. I want what is best for my counselees, bless them. Listening carefully to their wants and needs is the first step." Counselor, Chess Club, CSF

VIRGINIA YAMAMOTO

"All phases are necessary and important in my estimation. However, it would be ideal if we could eliminate much of the paper work and devote more time on individual problems or conferences with students." Counselor





GUS ALEX

"Students remain after class willingly to continue a particular debate or issue or find out more about the topic talked about. Knowledge becomes paramount over physical pleasures. Former students approach you and say they wish they had paid more attention in class. Students pursue reading matter pertaining to subject taught or ideas discussed."

Government, AP US History, Modern Europe, CAP, American Cultural Minorities

GEORGE ANDERSON

"Your students no longer fall asleep in your class." Math, Senior Math, Driver Education.





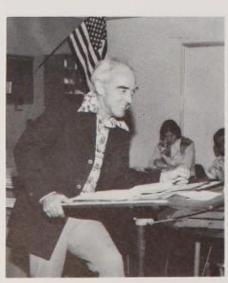
JOHN ANTICH

"Students ask, 'Do you give much homework'?" Anthropology, US History, Keywanettes

MILTON ASHER

"Former students come back and tell you how thankful they were that they had learned something while with you." Government, Student Law, Adviser to





JOHN BALEN

"You get to school and the bell rings."

Physical Education

ROBERT BELL

Declined to Participate Physical Education, Varsity and JV Basketball





RICHARD C. BERGERON

"You're requested to think up wise sayings for the student annual." English 11, Advanced Comp., English 10 AE

BONINA BRADANOVIC

"You have to get up every morning to go to school." Physical Education, Girls' Track





"You know you're a teacher when..."

CLAUDE BROWN

"You think you have explained how to do something very clearly to a class and then a student asks you, "How do you do it?" " Bookkeeping, Typing, Business Machines

VINCENT BUCHANAN

"You recognize your limitations as a teacher, when you try to fathom the subtle nuances of teenage language patterns. Conversation with them is almost impossible, unless you pretend to be one of them, in which case it is ridiculously easy, or, if overheard by another adult, easily ridiculous."

German, Spanish, English, German Club





PHILLIP BUONO

"Your friends become your students and your students become your friends." Stage, Ind. Crafts, Design Crafts (Art), Commodons, Stage Crew

THOMAS BUSH

"Former students tell you they used something in real life that they learned in your class." Psychology, U.S. History





JOHN CALISE

"A play closes — the students are anxious to get started on the next production because they say that they got so much out of being in the last one." English, TV Production, Adv. Drama, Play Production, Honors Humanities, Drama Productions, Thespians, Drama Club Sponsor

CLIFTON CLARK

"Start looking forward to Friday."

Crafts, Auto



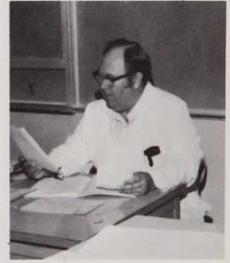


OLIVER COKER

"You are asked to make quotations for the school yearbook." Chemistry, Modern Science, Pirate Boosters

LINDA COX

"You ask a question and no one understands you." Women in American History, Depression, English, Guidance, Social Studies English, Pep Club





What are you looking for from a student?

RICHARD DEEMAR

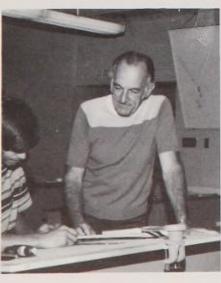
Declined to participate Wood Shop, Volleyball, Voc. Wood

EDMOND DEFEVER

"When I receive a student for the first time, it's not what I am looking for from him but what can I do for him. After I have had him for awhile, then is when I start looking for something from him. Has he or is he learning to reason, think and use, his constructive imagination?"

Architectural and Technical Drafting





STERLING DELONE

"Honesty, decency, intelligence." Social Studies, Black History Week

BENJAMIN DOLGIN

"What most employers look for from an employee: Effort, responsibility, good attendance, quality work, courtesy, and conduct."

Bookkeeping, Typing



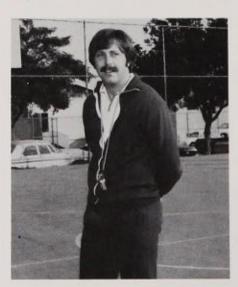


PATRICK DONLON

"The best that a student can sincerely give of him or herself to any situation is all that any teacher can ask." Physical Education, Referral Room, Assistant Coach Varsity Football

GORDON ELLIOTT

"Enthusiasm, interest in ideas and basic humanity." Modern Science, Physics, Head of Science Department





MARILYN ERDEI

"I look for a student to put forth a genuine effort. I expect this of each of my students, but the final decision to do anything in my class is still up to the individual." English Skills, Composition, Girls' League

THELMA ERICKSON

"Sense of humor, trustworthiness, unfailing, dependability, energetic, neighborly and tolerance."

Physical Education





MIRIAM EVANS

"Cooperation. With cooperation the teacher can teach and the student can learn." Girls Physical Education, Drill Team, Girls Athletic Coordinator

ROBERT FORD

"Respect: for himself, his fellow students and his teacher; for the value of time and material used wisely; and for a job well planned and completed (craftsmanship)." Graphic Arts, Woodwork





IRENE FOSTER

"A willingness to learn, to participate — and to envelope the teacher in the warm glow of affection."

English 10, Expository Composition

STANLEY FRANKLIN

"A person willing to profit from the classroom environment and treat his or her fellow students in a humane, friendly manner." Science, Chemistry, Biology





HARRIET FRIED

"A desire to learn those things that are important and of interest to the student, as well as a willingness to learn what is required. An open inquiring mind; a polite, respectful manner; a fair and pleasant atitude; a sense of humor."

Physical Education, Girls Softball Coach

GLENN GALLAHER Declined to Participate Math





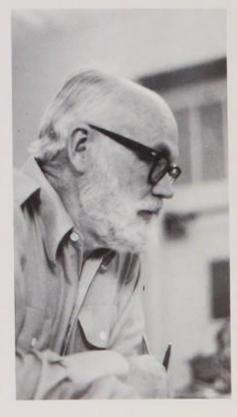
GERARDO GARCIA

"A desire to learn about ones self and others around them." Physical Education, Mexican American Studies, Bee Football, JV Baseball

JOHN GAULT

"Curiosity, that marvelous quality that too often becomes dulled as children grow up." History of American Indians, Impact of the Depression, History of American





ROSE GENDREAU

"From a substitute teachers's standpoint, San Pedro High School ranks first in the Harbor area. The only change that I would make is to provide new buildings and equipment as new setting to befit this gem." Expository Composition, Journalism Staff, Journalism, Substitute for Ms. Terrusa in Fall Semester

CLAYDENE GRAY

"I would make sure I had a permanent position at San Pedro High School."

English





MARIAN GRINNELL

"I'd like to see each senior class honor the alumni of the graduation class of 25 years ago. They could 'adopt' these particular graduates by inviting them to participate in many senior activities during the school year, especially during Senior Week, Homecoming and graduation

Local History, California History, Westward Movement, Travel Geography, Local History Club

ROBERT GRYCAN

"I would like to see many more opportunities for students to be exposed to educational experiences outside of the school environment. In terms of the physical plant, we are desperately in need of physical education facili-

Math, Science, Reading, Occupational Information, Drivers' Ed, Boys Gymnastics





THOMAS HART

"Wet bar in the teachers lounge.

Plans for a new campus with
enlarged seating capacity at the
stadium and a swimming pool.

A spot on the Johnny Carson
show for Chris Nagel."
Language Skills, Health Ed., Guidance,
Coach Springboard Diving Team, Friday
Afternoon Philistine Lunch Club

WILLIAM HILDEBRAND

"I should like to see an extensive reevaluation of the school curriculum based upon the real demands which society makes upon people, the interests of the students and their demonstrated skill needs."

Language Arts





VERNON HOLMES

Declined to Participate Voc. Lt. Metal, Lt. Metal

LYNN HOPKINS

"I'd like students to have the opportunity to view more excellent plays and films, as well as hear fine speakers — from any discipline. (Also, fix the drinking fountain on second floor of main building!)" Expository Comp Language Arts, English Mod





What changes would you make

at SPHS?

MAUREEN HOSIER

"None; this school is perfect!" Physical Education, Cycling, Co-ed Volleyball, Tennis

EVIE HUNTER

"The food in the cafeteria.

The size of classes — make them smaller. Carpets on the floor instead of linoleum.

Better lighting in the old building halls — it looks like a prison. More custodians to keep the place clean."

Film Production, English 10





ELROY IVERSON

Declined to Participate Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Math Club

ALBERT JEFFERSON

Declined to Participate Language Arts, American Poetry, Supernatural Literature, Comic Spirit





RICHARD JENSSEN

"It surely would be nice to have more PE facilities." Health, Physical Education, Cross Country



AUDREY JORDAN

"I would like to see an area set aside for smoking so that the students who are allowed to smoke will not irritate the nonsmoker." Child Development, Consumer Econom-

ics, Co-Ed Foods

LIZ JOYNT

"I would like to change the attitude that many teachers have that the students at Pedro are 'going to the dogs.' I wish they could substitute at other schools and see how great Pedro really is."

Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Cheerleaders, Tall Flags, Short Flags





What advice do you have for seniors?

CARL KANOUSE

"The world needs sensitive human beings!" Calif. History, Westward Movement, Water Polo, Swim Coach

WILLIAM KARG

"Continue the thirst for knowledge!" Social Studies, Philosophic Society





GRACE KIM

"Don't give up!" Ceramics, Jewelry

JIM KNEAFSEY

"Develop self-awareness and make no hasty decisions." U.S. Government, Social and Cultural History, Industry and Big Business, Law and Youth, Student - Faculty Judicial





JACK KORDICH

"Self-control through self-criticism and consideration of others." English, ESL, Soccer Coach, JV Basket-

ball Coach

JACK KOSHEBA

"Be honest with yourself and others, set yourself a goal and be content with what you are doing."

English, Beginning Drama, Language Arts, Class Activities Coordinator, Ephe-





MARY LEE

"Success requires hard work. Are you willing to pay the Business Organization and Finance, Business English, Typing

LUIS LEON

"Don't cheat yourselves or society. Work at a high potential and set for yourselves challenging and constructive goals." Spanish, Mexican American Studies, Nutrition and Lunch Supervision





JERRY LOVAROV

"Drive safely, the life you save may be your own." Driver Education, B and C Basketball, Varsity Baseball

ALAN MAEDO

"Aim for high goals, do the best you can, be true to yourself so you can respect yourself."

Math





JOE MARDESICH

"Luck is preparation meeting opportunity."

Social Studies

MITCH MARDESICH

"Think before you speak."
U.S. History, U.S. Government, SPHS
Faculty Representative, LA City Schools
Bicentennial Committee, Men and
Women Track and Field Meets
Announcer, Women's Track and Field
Asst. Coach.





SHELLY MARTIN

"Remember that — 'Life is like a sewer — what you get out of it depends upon what you put into it.' P.S. — Unlike sin, this is not original."

Biology, Ecology Club

RICHARD MATTHEWS

"Study reality incessantly. You need not believe the experts." Special Education





VIRGINIA McGANN

"I feel school spirit has changed 100% since I was at school here.

It seems the students are now like a lot of programmed robots, with no youthful spirit or creativeness to their personalities whatsoever. At the rate they are going complete atrophy should set in by age 21."

Beginning Art, Design Crafts, Jewelry

PAUL MEAD

"Get a new head, annually." Para Communication, Audio Visual, Science Fiction, Recorded Drama





What do you like about SPHS?

LOUISE MINTEY

"Yes indeed — today's young people are participating in many more memorable activities than were even thought of in the early forties when I was in high school."

Physiology, Biology, Co-sponsor of Espiritus '76 - Class of 1976

JOHN MISETICH

"Immensely! There was more unity when I went to school in the 50's. We had 1600 kids in school then, and everybody knew each other. The sport rallies were better and everybody took part in the cheers. If we ever get that spirit back (students and faculty), this would be the best school in the United States."

Physical Education, Weight-lifting, Var-

sity Football





SAMIRIE MORIN

Declined to Participate Shorthand, Transcript, Business Law

MARCUS MORROW

"Not very significantly. Of course, it's only been a short time since graduation!" Drafting, Pirate Boosters - Board of Directors





JOHN NAGAFUCHI

Declined to Participate Vocational Auto, Auto

CHRISTOPHER NAGLE

'Yes and No. In early 50's students displayed most of their exuberance at school since there were few activities that existed outside. Today there are so many more exhilarating things to do outside school that most students gear their schedules to split before 12:30. Kids of the 70's are more sophisticated and better adjusted psychologically than we were; hence, they're probably less prone to overtly exhibit behavior termed 'School Spirit'."

Biology





WILLIAM NORRINGTON

Declined to Participate Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Sr. Math

JOSEPH ORONA

"Wow! What a mind-boggling question. I can't remember that far back senility - you know." Careers in Education and Guidance, Education Coordinator, Supervise Tutoring Program





TONY PERKOV

'School spirit is more realistic than in the past." Math (EMR), Vocational Information, Social Studiea (EMR)

TONY POMELLA

"When I went to high school there didn't exist the wide variety of school activities for students that I've seen at San Pedro High. I believe these activities give the students a closer identity with San Pedro High, resulting in greater school spirit." Anthropology, Language Arts, Student Teacher





BARBARA PRATS

"The 'spirit' has changed little — but the numbers of students with spirit has dropped significantly. There seems to be far less student involvement in oncampus activities after school hours."

Creative Textiles, Fashion, Studio, Fashion Design, Ladies, Annual Baking Con-

ROBERT RAMIREZ

'Today's spirit will never match the spirit of yesterday, because of the lack of enthusiasm, inspiration, and participation." Physical Education, Student Teacher





ALBERTO REDE

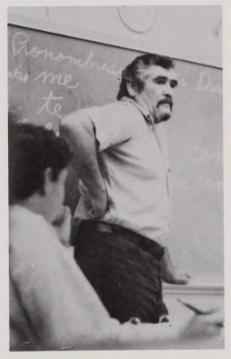
"Of course it's been a long-long time, 1928 in fact. Then, just like now, some people have it, some don't, and the rest don't care whether people have it or don't have it!"

Spanish, Italian, Counselor for Chicano Students, Councilio de Amigos, Cosponsor Junior Class.

MANAN REESE

"I don't feel that school spirit has changed significantly since my high school days. When I attended high school there were a certain percentage of students who supported school activities, and of course there were a few who did not. I think that we have that situation in high school today."

Voc. Electronics, Electronics I





PHYLLIS ROBB

'School spirit has become more important — a place to belong, because the world is so big and impersonal."

School Nurse, Health Office

ALBERT SAKELIOS

"The traditions and ethnic background upheld by the families of the students who attend here."

Business Machines, Bookkeeping, Junior





JOHN SANTSCHI

"The helpful, well mannered students. The dedicated, patriotic parents who sacrifice a great deal to assist the administration and teachers." Safety Chairman, Gov't. American History

MARY SCHLATTER

"Priority goes to students, administration, faculty, staff and location. Does best mean to name only one area?" Counselor, Attendance Office, Basketball





RUTH SCHWARTZ

"The complete confusion in the halls between classes and at lunch. . . Makes me feel right at home."

Hospital Occupations

ANTHONY SCIROCCO

"What I like about San Pedro High School is the variety of people on campus. It is really unique."

Expository Comp, World Literature, Language Skills





WILLIAM SEIXAS

"It's the greatest!! Students, teachers and administrators have a positive attitude. No one group rules us — All-American campus."

Physical Education, Football, Track, Youth Service Coordinator, Dance Chairman

L. CURTIS SHEFFIELD

"The students. First, last and always! The enthusiasm, loyalty, co-operation, and most of all, friendliness of our students give this campus a special flavor. I thoroughly enjoy the classroom give-and-take with San Pedro students."

English Lit., American Lit., Yearbook





ELIZABETH SHUCK

"The friendly spirit of the students and faculty, and the harmonious relationships among people of many ethnic backgrounds." Piano, Harmony, Choir, Madrigals, Guitar, Music Guild Co-sponsor, Head of Music Dept.

DONALD SLOTTEN

"The thing I have liked most over the years that I have taught at SPHS has been the many really great young men and women that have been in my classes."

Algebra, Geometry, Computer Programming





What do you like about SPHS?

ANTHONY SOGLIUZZO

"I enjoy seeing the students, faculty, and administrators work in a cohesive manner." Physical Education, Biology, Health

PATRICIA STANYO

"The cultural diversity of the student body; our students are lively, unpredictable, and fun. I also like the great folks in the English department and UTLA." English, 10th Grade Class Sponsor, UTLA Representative





ROBERT STEGMILLER

Declined to Participate Health

LYNN STORY

"Ever since coming to San Pedro four years ago, I have found the students and faculty to be the

friendliest with whom I have ever worked."

Biology, New Life Club, Filipino-American Club





MICHAEL TEORA

Declined to Participate Physical Education, Football, Tennis

MARILYN TERRUSA

"The People; the majority of students, staff and community are spirited, friendly and concerned. The people make SPHS

English, Journalism, ICC, Fore 'n' Aft, Student Activities Coordinator





HENRY TIRADO

"The congeniality of our administration and faculty members, and the eagerness of many of our students to learn."

Spanish I and II



TIM URSICH

"In order for student-teacher rapport to improve (which I feel is necessary on the high school level), I feel it is essential for teachers to involve themselves in some sort of school activity whether sponsoring a club or coaching a sport. If a teacher gets involved in school activities he or she is automatically thrown into community life and serves as an intregal unit of 'this' community."

Biology, Hockey Club, Baseball, AFS

BETTY VAGASY

"As much as they want to be." Girls' Physical Education. Coach Girls Interscholastic Tennis Team





NICK VAN LUE

"If teachers do not get involved in activities, why should students get involved? Teachers create interest by having different clubs and organizations like the Ski Club, Hockey Club, etc. I think by having these clubs and organizations, students are more interested in school."

Biology, Business, Recordkeeping, Physical Education, Varsity and JV Football, Varsity Baseball

BARBARA VEGHER

"Teachers should be willing to give some time, effort and energy to involvement in school activities and involvement in the community, — but how involved a teacher gets, depends upon the number of assigned responsibilities being carried. Those with no tasks, other than teaching, should be willing to give service, so that the inequities in assignments could be somewhat eliminated." French, French Club





JIM WAGNESS Art Student Teacher

CONSUELO WATKINS

"Involvement is rewarding, when it is possible for the teacher to do so without being over-burdened and when it serves to motivate reciprocal interest from both students and community."

ESL, Teenaiders Club





NANCY WELLS

"I think everything that a teacher (or any person) chooses to do or not do is an issue of political or community involvement. My use of time priorities reflect my view of my world." Advanced Placement English, English 10

DENNIS WEYRAUCH

"Teachers have a responsibility to involve themselves with students in outside activities provided they are able to find an activity that they can personally enjoy and consider important." Biology, Marine Biology, Skin and Scuba Diving Club, 10th Grade Sponsor





How involved should teachers be in

student activities and in the community?

JOHN WHITSON

"Teachers should be involved in some activities, but they also have their own lives and activities outside of the school."

Photography, Yearbook Photography, Fore 'n' Aft Photography, All Sports Photography, School Publicity Photos

MILFORD WILHELM

Declined to Participate Voc. Machines, Machines





GLORIA WILLARD

"One should accept the challenge of updating instructional techniques in order to provide more adequately for the educational needs of students now and in the future."

Office Procedures AB, Typing 1B, 2A Notehand, Business Machines

MANLY WOOD

"We are educating the whole student. His learning does not stop when he leaves the classroom. We must be involved in co-curricular and community activities."

Adv. Band, Int. Band, Stage Band, Beg. Instruments, U.S. History, Band, Instrumental Music Association, Co-sponsor of Music Guild Honor Society





MARGARET WORKS

"Art teachers are automatically involved because we are asked for art services by so many groups of all types. I am sure there are many teachers who spend many hours helping out with behind the scene activities of both school and community without being obvious."

Art, Art Services

NICK ZOROTOVICH

"Teachers need to be involved in enough community and student activities to know what is happening outside the classroom." Sociology, Anthropology, CAP, U. S. History, Government





PRUDY ZOROTOVICH

"Being involved in student activities and in the community gives teachers a good opportunity to become acquainted with students in roles other than the traditional teacher-student classroom relationship. This can lead to a better understanding of students as whole people."

Adv. Comp., Power Reading, Speech, Folklore



Campus Aides

CUSTODIANS: Walter Nellum, Carrie Taylor, Keith Carter, Floyd Shaw.

NOON AIDES: FRONT ROW: Lucy Whatley, Clifford Gray, Irma Palacios. TOP ROW: Tony Pasciuto, Mike Camello, Mike Main.

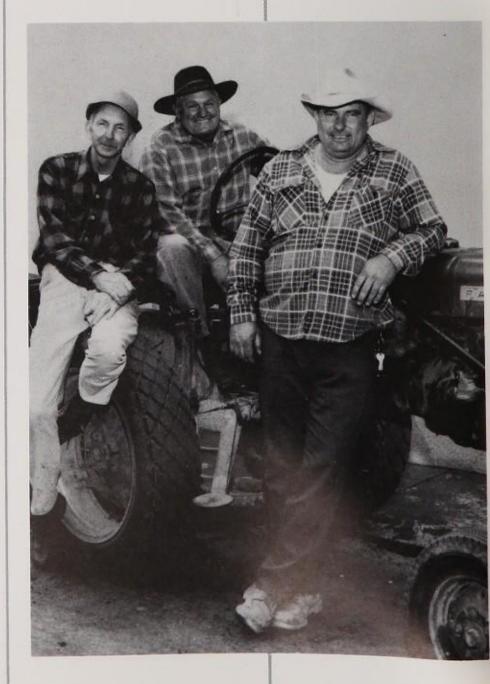




EDUCATION AIDE: FRONT ROW: Eudora Manley. TOP ROW: Tony Pasciuto, Hazel Figler, Josephine Bosnich, Elsie Unzueta.

GARDENERS: Owile Wright, Bill Green, George Smith.









CAFETERIA: Mary Gualeni, Connie Thomas, Mary Hinman, June Perry, Ethel Harai, Joe Anania.

The constant attention of MR. JAMES WEAVER kept Senior Court continually spotless.

CAFETERIA: FRONT ROW: Roberta Betz, Elizabeth McIlwain. TOP ROW: Anna Avila, Lina Cavedoni, Lois Seliner, Dahla Thompson.

FOLKLORICAL DANCE AIDE: Andy Pedregon.





Literally holding the campus together were the noon aides, cafeteria workers, educational aides, carpenter, and custodians. Their efforts, both individually and collectively, maintained the order that made possible the smooth functioning of the school. It was the job of the noon aides to supervise the students at lunch and nutrition and before school. Educational aides, working mainly with ESL classes, assisted teachers with grading and paperwork to give them more time with their students. Though continually hampered by lack of workers, the custodial staff successfully handled the responsibility of keeping up the appearance of the campus. Several aides and members of the custodial staff had attended SPHS as students.

FINANCE OFFICE: Don Crandall, Darrel Johnson.

HEALTH OFFICE AIDE: Gail Phillips.



MAIN OFFICE: Corinne Ely, Lilia Azpeitia, Ann Pericich.









CLERKS: Helen Birondo, Edith Ovist, Celia Martinez, Eleanor Rodrigues.

COUNSELING OFFICE: Norma Allred, Mary Anderson, Geri Davis.

HEAD OF SECURITY: John Cole.







Clerks

Often underestimated was the work that went on in the attendance, main, counseling and other administrative offices. Different problems popped up everyday, and unexpected problems required versatile people to handle them efficiently. The attendance office took care of students returning from absences checking back into school, and kept attendance records to submit for state funding. The clerks in the counseling office assisted the counselors with recording students' grades and maintaining records of schedules. The nucleus of the administration was the main office. Along with co-ordinating all the other administrative offices, the main office was responsible for keeping files on employees, issuing district bulletins and working the telephone switchboard. A valuable worker was MRS. CORINNE ELY, who was secretary to MR. DAVID CAR-TER and head of the clerical staff.

Pirate Boosters

Pirate Boosters played an important part in the athletic department. Money earned by the club was distributed to the boys and girls athletic departments. This was important to all students since Boosters took care of many of the Physical Education needs. More school funds were then available for other groups. Boosters provided \$4,000 in funds for equipment, scholarships, trophies, films and rental and repair fees. Each member and family were entitled to sit in the Booster section at all football games. Working with Lady Boosters, the Pirate Boosters complemented each other in supporting school activities. Thinking things over, JERRY GARCIA and DON TEDESCO plan a future project while MARC MORROW, DICK DEEMAR, and WALT ROEDER discuss other matters.

Before a monthly board meeting, SAM POLSTON, OLIVER COKER, BILL SEIXAS and JIM YOUNG take care of club paperwork.

FRONT ROW: Bill Seixas, Mickey Teora, Ollie Coker, Jim Young, Art Nakahara, Ron Brack. TOP ROW: Don Tedesco, Jerry Garcia, Dick Deemar, Marc Morrow, Bob Thompson, John Misetich, Gus Alex, Tony Samudio, Risto Herera, Sam Polston, Arnold O'Connor, David Soto. Participation by both the Lady Boosters and Pirate Boosters is shown by MRS. NANCY MAIN and MR. JIM TRANI, as they chaperone the homecoming dance.

Discussion by board members occupies attention of 1975 President MRS. BARBARA TRANI and 1976 President MRS. GERRY ERICS-SON

For outstanding dedication to the teaching profession, MRS. MIRIAM EVANS accepts an award honoring her as Lady Booster Teacher of the Year from MRS. BARBARA TRANI.

At a Lady Booster board meeting, PAT DRUSKOVICH, JEAN BROWN and SHIRLEY BRACK ponder over a school service activity while Treasurer MARION FAY begins to write checks.











Lady Boosters

Lady Boosters was originally planned a year ago to aid girls' athletics, but by the time the club was actually formed it was decided they were needed by the entire school. So they helped such departments as Home Economics, Drama, Music, Physical Education and others. They designed and made the float for the Christmas parade on which the Homecoming Court rode.

A giant fund-raising by Lady
Boosters and Pirate Boosters was
the barbeque at police pistol
range in August. They provided
time and / or money wherever it
was needed. Even though this
was only their second year of
operation, Lady Boosters had
over 200 members. Unlike the
Pirate Boosters, the Lady Boosters is a co-ed organization.







FRONT ROW: Jean Brown, Marion Fay. 2nd ROW: Barbara Trani, Shirley Brack, Marilyn Scarcello, Rachel Barragan, Nancy Main. 3rd ROW: Gerry Ericsson, Pat Druskovich, Berverly Soto. TOP ROW: Carol Finley, Heather Dukie, Curtis Sheffield.



Advisory Council

Having a Community Advisory Council is not very uncommon since every school in the Los Angeles City School District is required to have one. The council is made up of parents teachers, students and members of school support groups. During their first few meetings they elected new officers, discussed standards of pupil behavior and heard LT. MITCHELL MARI-SICH, of LAPD, speak about law enforcement in the community. The group met the fourth Monday of most school months and their main purpose was to act as an advisory group to the principal.

Parents expressing views on school affairs is a vital part of the Community Advisory Council. Chairman RICK RAMSAY conducts meeting as MR. ARNOLD O'CONNOR listens.

Involving themselves in school and community affairs, SUSAN JOHNSON, MR. GUS ALEX, DEBBIE ROZESKI, DONNA NISHI and MRS. DORO-THY HARTMAN participate in an issue of student concern.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Rozeski, Donna Nishi, Susan Johnson. 2nd ROW: Mrs. Diane Laos, Mr. Arnold O'Connor, Mr. Rick Ramsay, Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, Betty Schoenberg. TOP ROW: Mr. Glen Gallaher, Mrs. Alice Young, Mr. Gus Alex, Dr. Susan Franklin, Mr. Curtis Sheffield, Mr. Risto Herrera.









PTSA

The needs of San Pedro High School students were the main concern of the PTSA, whose programs were directed towards keeping students in school, and providing for those in need. 800 community and student members and 81 teachers spread their efforts in a variety of areas. The organization purchased eye glasses, provided funds for health centers, sponsored Gradnite to Disneyland for seniors and sponsored the senior bake sale. Another important aspect of the PTSA's work is a watchdog concerning legislation which may affect students.





FRONT ROW: Mrs. Gwen Rozeski, Mrs. Lois Barron, Mrs. Norma Formica, Mrs. Pauline Nevill. 2nd ROW: Mrs. Ruth Croonin, Mrs. Margaret Broughton, Mrs. Marge Bonifield, Mrs. Jennice Cole, Mrs. Lyn Kamholtz, Arnold O'Connor. TOP ROW: Ms. Beverly Chapman, Mrs. Dariel Johnson, Mrs. Janet Head, Mrs. Jerry Spinosa, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Hartman.

For outstanding service to the music students of SPHS, MR. MANLY WOOD was honored with the PTSA Honorary Service Award, the highest award PTSA can give. In the PTSA Baking contest, MRS. BARBARA TRANI, MIKE SMITH, MRS. HELEN ROSENBAUM, MIKE MONROY, ART ARELLANES and MRS. NORMA FORMICA participate as judges.

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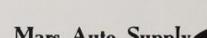
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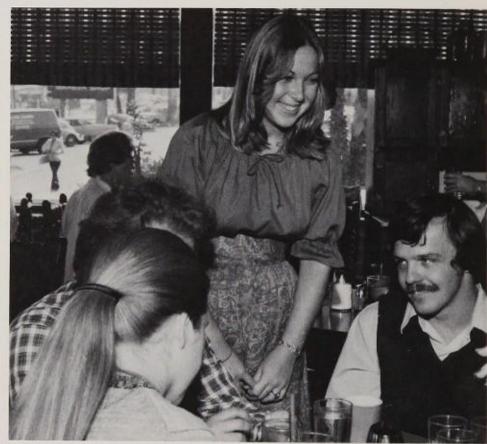
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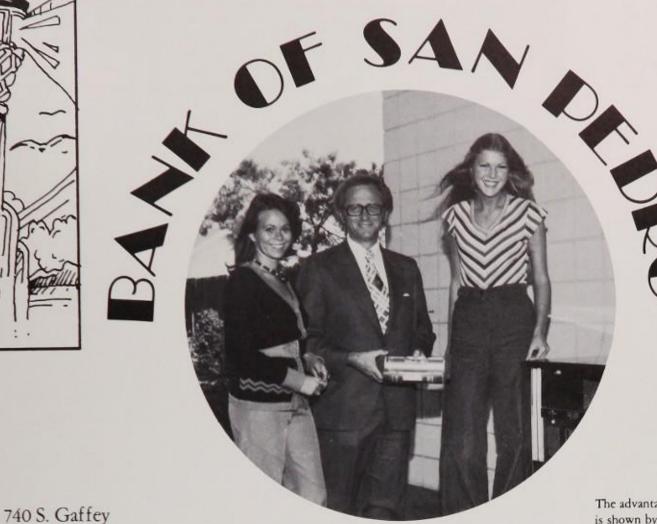
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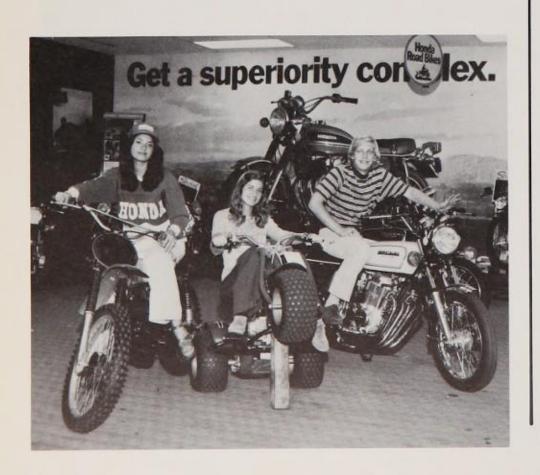
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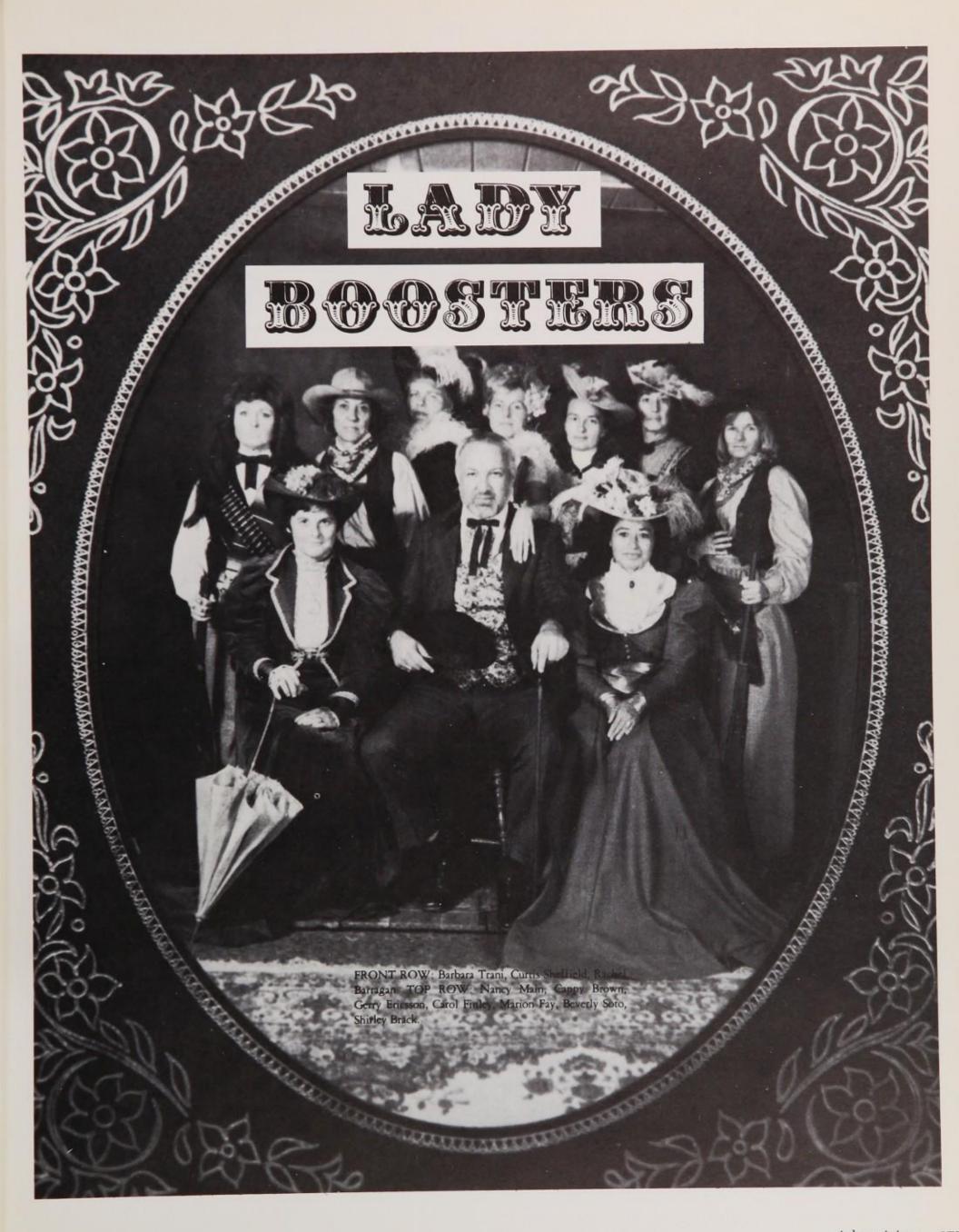


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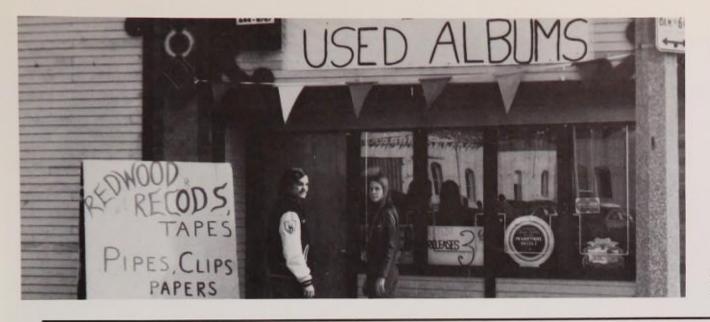
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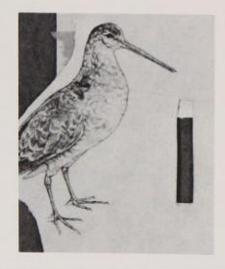


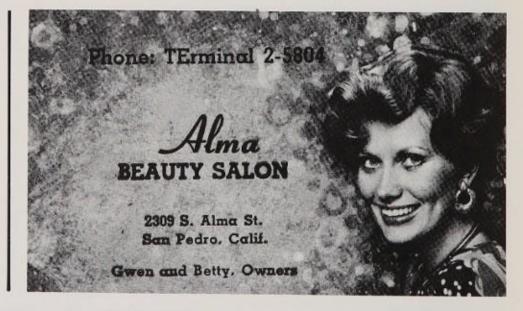
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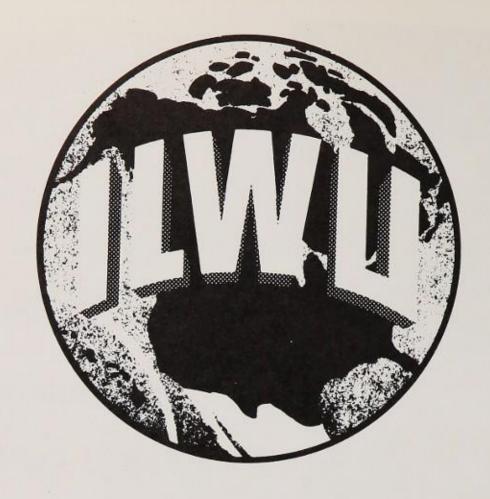


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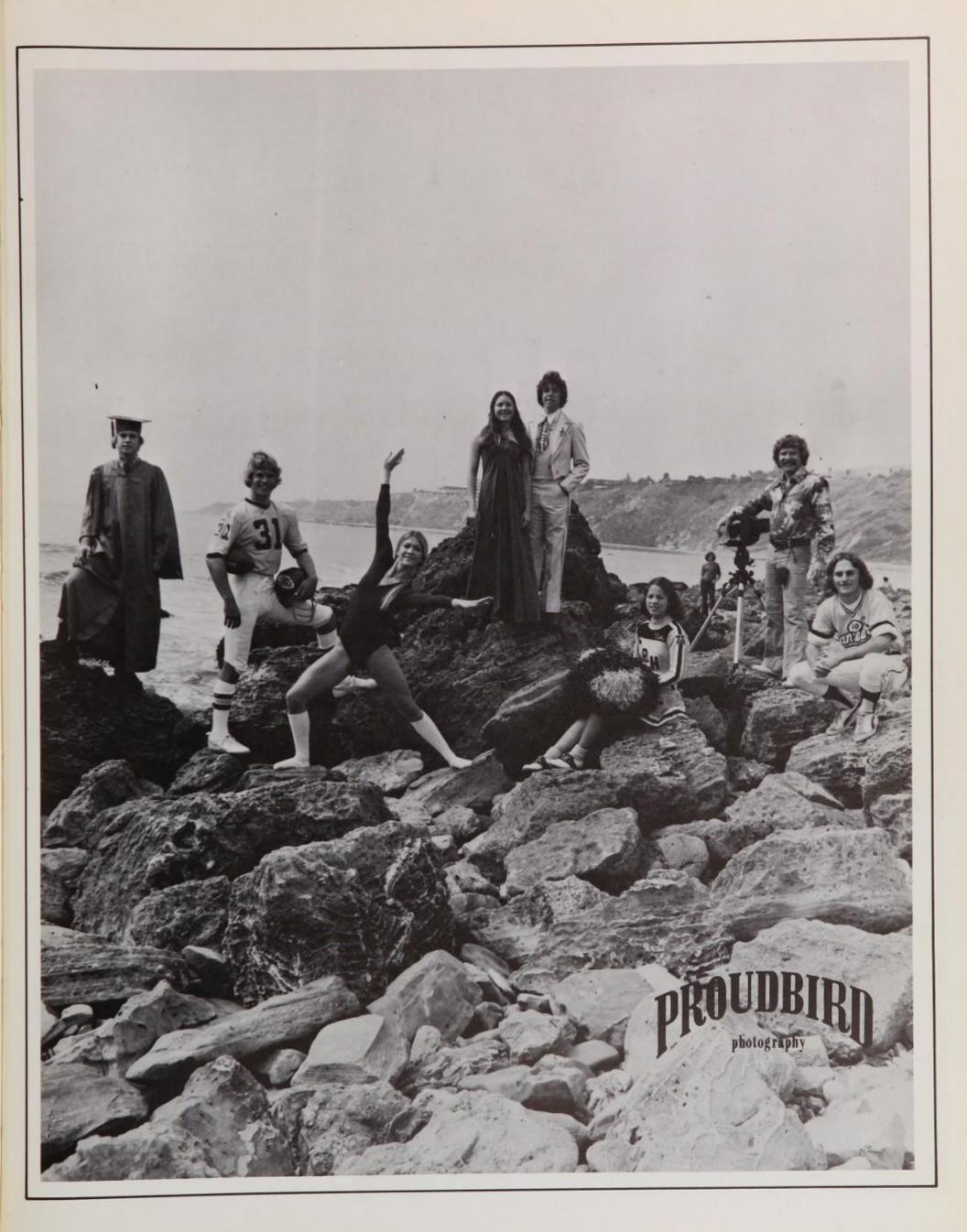
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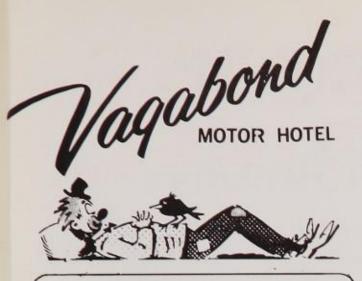


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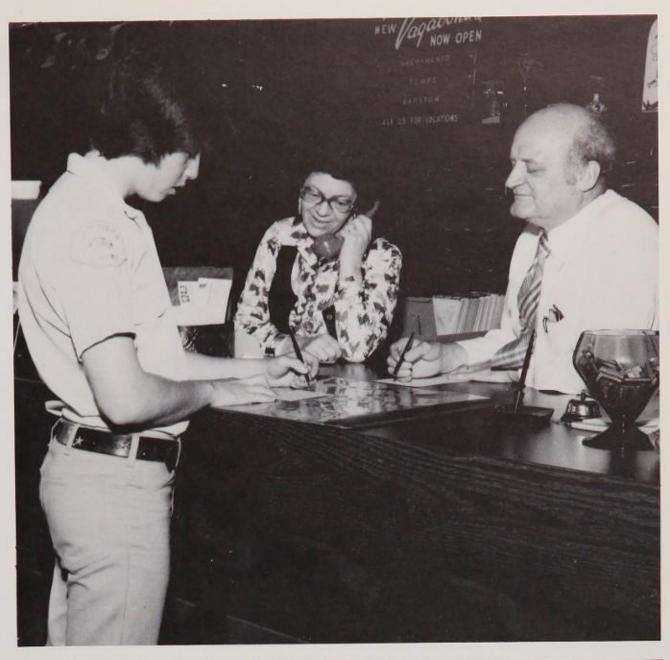
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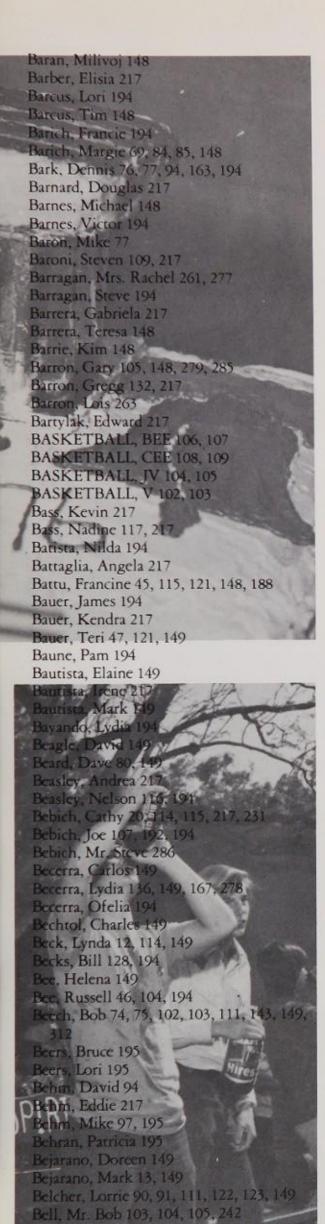
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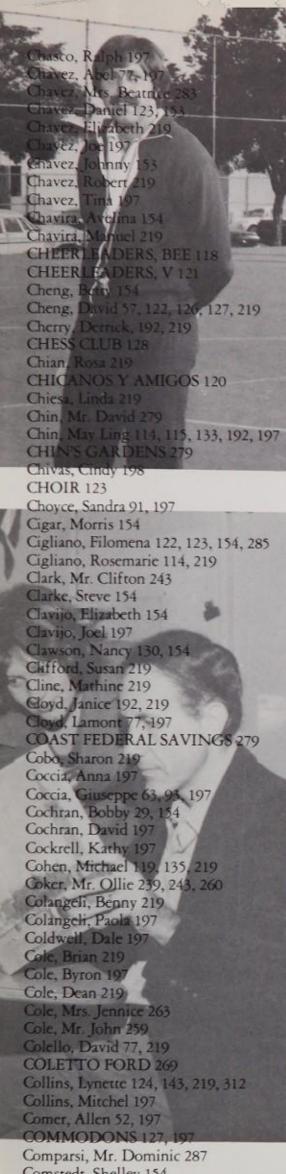
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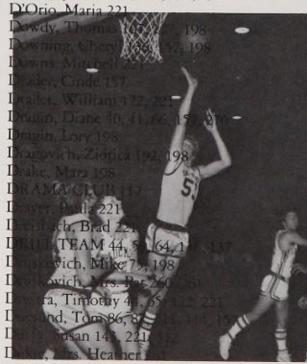
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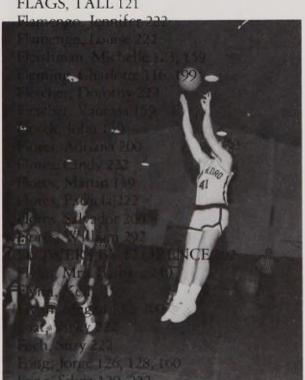
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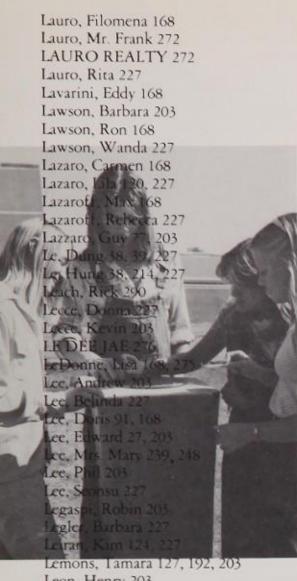
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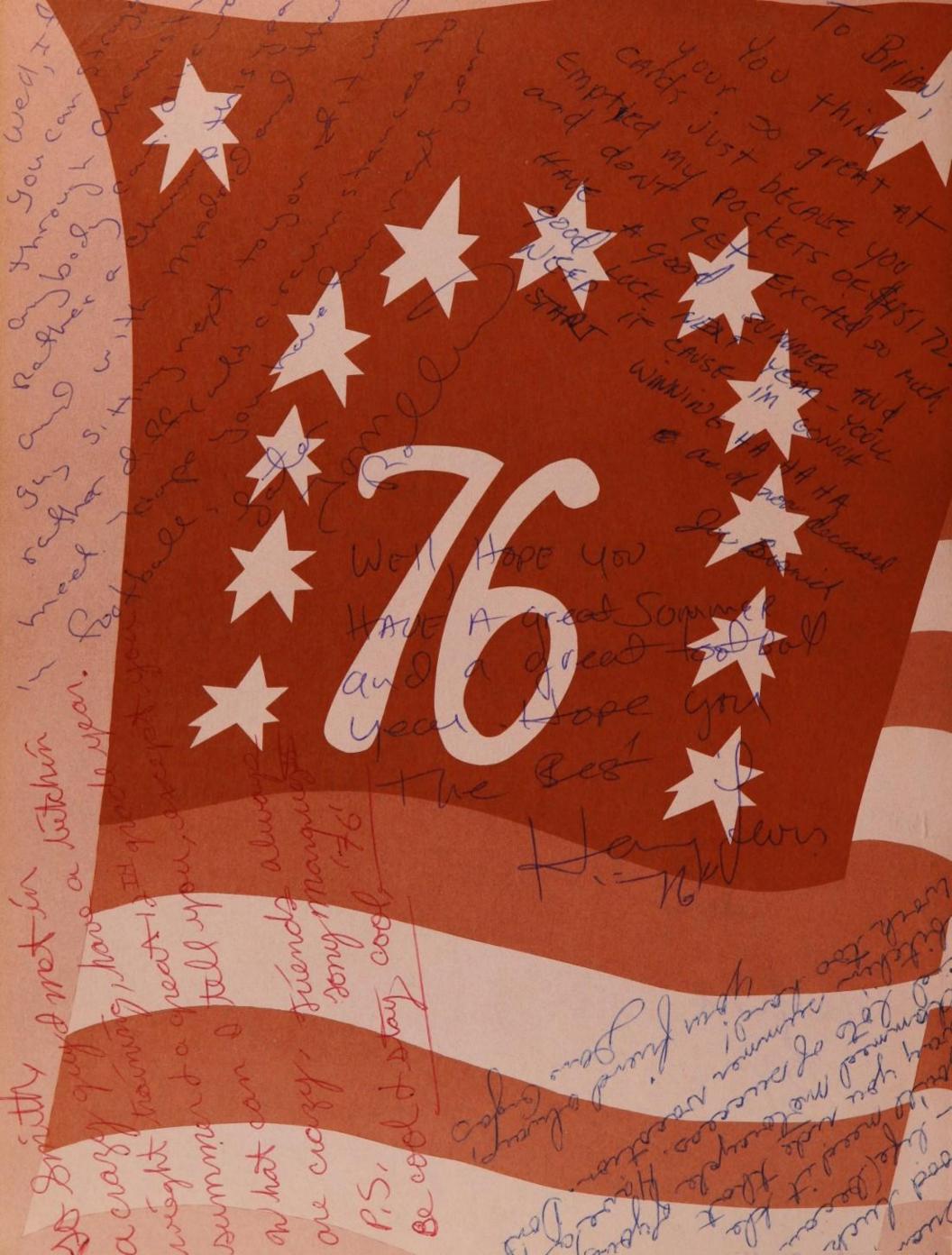
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